

The Shepherd College Picket

Volume 31

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA.

No. 3

\$1.00 a Year.

To Interest All in Our Affairs.

Tuesday, February 9, 1926

STUDENTS COME AND GO.

Leslie Armentrout, of Pendleton county, has enrolled for the second semester. Miss Armentrout has attended St. John's Academy two summer terms and spent a year or two at Shenandoah College, Dayton, Va., since her last enrollment in Shepherd College. She hopes to complete the standard normal course this year.

Edna Smallwood, of Shenandoah Junction, a 1925 initiate of the "Upper Ten," has enrolled in the short normal course.

Inez Ramsburg, a graduate of St. Joseph's High School, Martinsburg, has entered the junior normal class.

Eula Ludwig, of Hardy county, has been welcomed as a returning student to Shepherd College.

Alta Bloom, of Slanesville, has entered the Junior Normal class. Miss Bloom is a former student of Shepherd College and now joins her sister, Beulah, at Miller Hall.

Leona Calhoun, of Pendleton county, is another addition to the Junior Normals. Miss Calhoun has been a student at St. John's and will be a member of the graduating class of that school next June.

John Unger and Lester Link, prosperous young men of Shenandoah Junction, have returned to Shepherd College as members of the Senior Normal class.

Claire Schley, Dorothy Jones, Virginia Grantham, Fannie Belle Needy and Vernice Houser have completed their courses at the Shepherdstown High School and entered Shepherd College.

Catherine Hottle has been called to her home in Davis by illness in the family.

Juliet Hino, having completed the Standard Normal course, is now at her home in Harpers Ferry.

It is regretted that illness at home will keep Hester Harr from Shepherd College till the spring term, at least.

Jasper Dyer spent a few days the last week in January with his sister, Mary G. Dyer, '24, who is convalescing from an operation in the Western Maryland Hospital in Cumberland.

Alice LeFevre is now teaching in Charleston, W. Va.

Ruth Rexrode has gone to Piedmont, where she has taken a position with Coffman and Fisher.

Kreugh Johnson has gone to her home in Romney and is contemplating teaching in Moorefield for the remainder of the year.

Minnie Hendricks, a former student, was a visitor at the college last Tuesday.

Mary Fishier has entered the Junior Normal class, coming from St. John's Academy.

Theodore Matthews, Frances Harness, Marian Hirst, Corinne Eversole

and Rachael Caskey were in Hagerstown Saturday to secure little bits of adornment for the Cohongoroota. Harris Hiedwohl looked after and at them in his photographic studio.

POPULAR SENIOR DIES.

The faculty and students of Shepherd College mourn the death of Francis Earl Henderson, a member of the Senior Normal class, following an operation for appendicitis, February 3.

Mr. Henderson was born December 4, 1903. He entered Shepherd College from Slanesville, W. Va., in 1921 and was graduated from the short course in 1925.

Mr. Henderson was always active in school affairs. In 1922 he was president of the Freshman class and vice-president of the Parthenian Literary Society. In 1923 he served as president of the Adult Secondary class, was treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. and critic for L'Extempo. In the year 1924 he was vice-president of the Senior Secondary class and reporter for the Forensic Club. During this same year he was the winning debater in the inter-society contest. Last year he was elected president of the Parthenian Literary Society, president of the Senior Short Course class, and president of the Forensic Club. His ability as a debater became more evident and he won a place on the college debating team. This winter he was principal of a two-room school at Sir John's Run, near Berkeley Springs and was looking forward to completion of the Standard Normal Course during the coming spring and summer terms.

Fred Henderson, who was graduated from the Normal Course in 1923, and Harold Henderson, a present student at Shepherd College, are brothers of the deceased.

Legge Chosen Sponsor of Senior Classes.

At a recent meeting of the combined senior classes Withrow R. Legge was chosen class sponsor by an almost unanimous decision. The report of the decision did not come as a surprise to most of the students and faculty members, for the popularity of the Professor Legge has never been questioned. During the four spent in Shepherd College as an athletic coach Professor Legge won the hearts of not only the students but townspeople as well, by his good sportsmanship and cleanness in all athletics. His work in the class room was equally skillful.

Mr. Legge is at present engaged as a teacher in the Handley High School at Winchester, Va., but his interest in Shepherd College has not abated, for he is usually an interested spectator at all of our athletic events.

CAPTAIN OF PLYMOUTH STAGED.

A comic operetta, The Captain of Plymouth, was given in the old town hall Saturday night, February 6, by students of Shepherd College and local talent, and proved a big success. The attendance was highly satisfactory and the audience was exceedingly appreciative of the Puritan story presented.

All were carried back to the old romance of Miles Standish, played by Dr. G. R. Beddow, in which he endeavored to win the love of Priscilla, Miss Marie McCord, through the aid of John Alden. This part, carried very forcefully by C. R. Ogden, who loved and won the maiden for himself.

Miss Mabel Hall, as the Indian princess, Katonka, insisted upon entangling Miles in a matrimonial affair, but didn't succeed, because Mr. Longfellow hadn't so planned it.

Mr. Frank Lyne, as Elder Brewster, frowned on the frivolity of the young people of the band, who composed several choruses.

The choruses of Plymouth Daisies and Puritan maids were exceedingly quaint in their white caps, aprons and kerchiefs. The Plymouth Daisies were Mrs. Marion Byron, Doloros Wageley, Marian Hirst, Rachael Caskey, Corinne Eversole, Virginia Billmyer and Dora Miller. Their old-fashioned dance was beautiful. The Puritan maids were Gladys Arnold, Virginia Heckert, Lillie Karnes, Hazel Barnes, Miss Winona Cary, Eunice Heltzel, Jewell Hiatt, Gertrude Carr and Virginia Rexrode.

Plymouth lads of the colony were Theodore Matthews, Knobe Boswell and Harry Hansroth. Their song and dance in response to Mr. Lyne's upbraiding was clever and well received, as was the dance of the sailor girls by Edith Grose, Gertrude Ellis, Frances Harness, Elsa Casali, Leona Thatcher and Gertrude Jones. The sailor lads were Alton Garmong, Alfa Stafford and Carrell Turner.

The Captain's "well drilled army" was composed of Tom Grove, Roy Pilgrim, Kenny VanMetre, Shirley Cooper and V. L. Mullenax.

Stelman Judy was the Indian chief, Wattawamut, and Jasper Dyer was Pecksuot, his messenger. The Indian girls were chosen from those who also served as Puritan maids and sailor girls.

The stage scenery was especially appropriate, representing an ocean with the Mayflower coming over. Those present were also given a glimpse of Plymouth Rock. Lighting effects were beautiful and well suited to the various parts of the story.

The operetta was coached by Miss Marie McCord and Mrs. W. H. S. White. Miss Stewart Arnold was at the piano.

UPPER TEN ANNOUNCED.

Stelman Judy Made Scholarship Record Last Semester.

In averaging the grades made during the first semester of 1925-26 by students of Shepherd College, it was found that S. W. Judy, of Randolph county, and a leader of the Upper Ten several times since he has been attending the college, led with an average of 96.38. Shirley Cooper, of Tucker county, who also made the highest grade in school a year or two ago, came second with 94.5 as an average. Third place, with a grade of 93.75, belongs to Elba Dyer, of Hardy county, and fourth to Edna Seibert, of Jefferson county, who made 93.72.

Hardy county was brought to the front again, when Eunice Heltzel made 93.35. Bessie VanDevender with an average of 93.18 scored one for Pendleton county. Jefferson in an effort not to be outdone by Hardy offered Mrs. Pearl Hutton, whose grade was 92.75, and D. Grove Moler, an Uppen Ten man of other years, with 92.5. Roy Wilkins, another high scholarship repeater, with 92.16, and Carroll Orndorff, with 92.06, made Hardy the banner county for the semester, with four places on the honored list. Jefferson county followed close with three winners.

William Herbert, one of the football men, made an average of 93.35, but was not eligible for the Phi Beta Kappa organization, as he was carrying less than the minimum amount of work.

Those having a grade above 90 and therefore deserving honorable mention are: Golden Walper, Erma Whittington, Eva Miller, Bettie Keller and Christine Geary, from Jefferson county; Jasper Dyer, V. L. Mullenax and Sylvia Teter, from Pendleton; Hazel Barnes and Ted Matthews, from Berkeley; Harry Hansroth and Lillie Karnes, from Morgan; Beulah Bloom, from Hampshire; Carroll Turner, from Barbour; and Medora Vanscoy, from Randolph.

Miss Geary, Mrs. Keller and Mr. Matthews had previously made the Upper Ten. Miss Dyer, Miss Seibert, Miss Heltzel, Miss VanDevender, Mrs. Hutton and Mr. Orndorff are new members of the honor organization.

No meeting of the Ciceronian Literary Society was scheduled for Friday, February 5, and the Parthenians met scarcely longer than was required to make adjournment. Practice for the musical comedy Saturday night was calling for several of their members. S. W. Judy, acting for the society, appointed a committee to send a message of condolence to the family of Earl Henderson on the death of their son and brother.

THE SHEPHERD COLLEGE PICKET

Published second and fourth Tuesdays of each month with the approval of the faculty, by the students of Shepherd College.
Entered as second-class matter January 24, 1923, at the postoffice at Shepherdstown, West Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec. 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized January 24, 1923.

Subscription price, one year, in advance, One Dollar.

PICKET STAFF.

Class in Journalism:

Gladys Arnold
Shirley Cooper
Lillian M. Eaton
Thomas P. Grove
Frances Harness
Stelman Harper
Virginia Heckert
Lillie Karnes
J. Lester Link
Theodore Matthews
Leonard Mauck
Dora B. Miller
Roy C. Pilgrim
Elizabeth Smith
Alfa Stafford
Doloros Wageley

WHY NOT WEST VIRGINIA?

Have you heard the story of the man who hunted all over the world for a wonderful treasure? He failed to find it. But when he returned home he found, near his own door, the treasure he had so long sought.

One time, in the early history of our country, this advice was given, "Go West, young man." That cry has changed to, "Go South, everybody." While all eyes are turned to the South as the land of opportunity—what about the opportunities near at hand? Are they unseen and unappreciated?

The far-away usually seems more interesting and picturesque than the near-at-hand. Many people who can picture quite distinctly China, South America or Japan, have hazy ideas about their own State. How many West Virginians would find it as easy to draw a map of West Virginia and locate its counties, as to draw a map of South America or Europe and locate the several countries? Geography, like charity, should begin at home. Certainly we should have a broad outlook on the world and a brotherhood sympathy for all peoples, but in this day of wide and growing interests we are losing sight of the interesting things and places near at hand. We are especially in danger of missing the opportunities that lie right by our doors. Literally, there are "acres of diamonds" about us.

If you are looking for the land of opportunity in teaching, in law, or in business, why not West Virginia?

Two girls were discussing equal rights of men and women.

First girl—I suppose girls will soon be going with boys.

Second girl—Well, I'll be glad of it, then I can go with whom I like.

The man who argues a question of honesty with himself is not skating on thin ice—he is already overboard.

Shepherd Defeated by Davis and Elkins in Close Game.

Scarlet Hurricane Had Little More Brilliance and Rush Than Necessary.

In the most exciting basketball contest of the season Shepherd College was defeated by the "Scarlet Hurricane" of Davis and Elkins College Wednesday night, February 3, on the local floor, 22 to 32.

When the first half ended the score was 9-12 in favor of D. and E. In the last half Shepherd College tied the score, and had their opponents worried for some time. The Davis and Elkins five were much larger and more experienced, but the Shepherd men continued their hard fighting until the end. There were no outstanding players in the game, but every man on the two teams put forth his best efforts to win for his college.

Line-up:

Shepherd	Pos.	D. and E.
Rider	f.	McKinney
Johnson	f.	Brown
VanMetre	c.	Christy
Lowe	g.	Kochenduerfer
Thompson	g.	Powell

Blue Ridge Defeats Shepherd.

In one of the hardest fought games of the season, Shepherd went down to defeat before her ancient rival, Blue Ridge College, by the score of 30 to 20, Friday night, February 5. The final score does not tell the closeness of the struggle, for time and again Blue Ridge was in constant danger. The score at the end of the first half stood 13-11 in favor of Blue Ridge.

The scoring part of the Shepherd machinery was slightly off color, and the team missed a number of easy shots. Captain Thompson and Lowe put up a steady defense, which Blue Ridge was able to penetrate on only a few occasions. Shepherd started well and led 9 to 2 early in the first half, but were unable to keep up the attack.

Michael, former Shepherd star, was the leading scorer with a total of ten points. Holstein, his team mate, was a close second with nine. Hoke played a steady game at guard for the visitors.

Line-up:

Shepherd (20)	Blue Ridge (30)
Johnson	Hughes
Rider	Hoenstein
VanMetre	Heberlig
Lowe	Michael
Thompson, Capt.	Hoke, Capt.

Substitutions: Blue Ridge, Slaughter for Hughes, Hughes for Heberlig. Field goals: Rider, Johnson 2, VanMetre, Lowe, Thompson, Hoenstein 4, Michael 3, Hughes 3, Heberlig 2. Foul goals: Johnson 3 in 5, Rider 1 in 1, VanMetre 2 in 3, Thompson 2 in 3, Hoenstein 1 in 4, Heberlig 1 in 2, Michael 4 in 6. Referee: Snyder, W. and L.

Herbert Everhart was inducted into the secrets of Q. E. D. last week. Grand Lecturer Wilkins charged him with the secrets of the order in a most impressive address.

SHEPHERD DEFEATS S. V. A.

A vigorous combat engaged the basketball teams of Shepherd College and Shenandoah Valley Academy on the local floor Friday afternoon, January 29, though the score of 36 to 16 would hardly indicate the fight put up by both teams. Coach Newcome used three teams in the game. One team worked as well as the other. It was hard to distinguish the first team from the second or third. S. V. A. fought until the final whistle blew, trying to overcome such a large score.

VanMetre, Rider and Woods were the outstanding players for Shepherd. Patterson and Vanhorn played best for S. V. A.

Line-up:

Shepherd (36)	S. V. A. (16)
Rider	f. Shanklin
Woods	f. Vanhorn
VanMetre	c. Patterson
Lowe	g. Thibodeau
Thompson	g. Stewart

Substitutions for Shepherd: Boggs, Reinhart, Welshans, Martin, Mauck, Jenkins and Myers.

Little Shepherds Defeat Berkeley Springs.

An overwhelming score of 54 to 21 tells the tale of defeat administered Berkeley Springs High by the Shepherd Reserves on the local floor Friday evening, January 29.

Berkeley put up a good fight, but it was plainly seen from the beginning that they were outclassed. Woods and Reinhart were the stars for Shepherd, Woods making eleven field goals and Reinhart scoring fifteen points. Mellot and Hunter, of Berkeley Springs, both deserve honorable mention.

Line-up:

Shepherd	Berkeley Springs
Woods	f. Mellot
Reinhart	f. Hunter
Martin	c. Jones
Mauck	g. Householder
Boggs	g. Hovermale

Substitutions: Shepherd College, Myers for Reinhart, Welshans for Martin, Jenkins for Mauck, Johnson for Boggs. Berkeley Springs, Stuckey for Hunter, Horden for Householder.

Shepherd Takes Fast One From Maryland Mutes.

On January 26 the Shepherd College basketball team invaded the new gym of the Maryland School for the Deaf and Blind and won from the Marylanders by the score of 28 to 25. Shepherd took the lead from the opening tip-off. Although the score was comparatively close, they were never in real danger of losing. The game was clean and fast throughout and was featured by the brilliant passwork of both teams. Downes was the outstanding star for the Maryland school, while every man on the Shepherd College team played a good game.

Cooper was leaving for Cumberland on business.

Stafford—Give your girl my love, Cooper.

Cooper—Ha, it is all I can do to give her MY love.

Prominent Educator to be Member of Summer School Faculty.

In making plans for summer school, Shepherd College has been exceedingly fortunate in securing Dr. Harry C. Humphreys, of the department of education at West Virginia University, as a member of the faculty.

Dr. Humphreys is a graduate of Marshall College and of West Virginia University, with higher degrees from Wisconsin and Columbia. He is also the author of a very interesting book, "Factors Determining the Locations of Normal Schools."

Mr. E. E. Church, principal of the Martinsburg high school, and Mr. C. G. Gain, principal of the Romney high school, also have been added to the faculty.

All the regular teachers will remain for the summer with the exception of two, Mr. Newcome, who is planning to do graduate work at the University, and Miss Trotter, who will spend the summer out in the open spaces with the remainder of the Trotter clan in Preston county.

The director of the summer school, Mr. A. D. Kenamond, plans to have at least three strong courses in college biology. The instructor has not been engaged yet, but President White has applications from several men who are well prepared, having had experience in university teaching positions.

Last year the enrollment was 392. This is the largest enrollment ever, but there are fine prospects of having even more this summer. Careful provisions have been used in making the schedule so that every required subject in the short and normal courses is offered in two sections. Those in charge are planning to have all necessary material and equipment in shape for the subjects taught.

The bulletin for summer school has been prepared and is now in the hands of the printer. It is possible that it may be mailed within the next two weeks.

Y. W. Finds Homes For Summer Students.

A few years ago the Y. W. C. A. of the college volunteered to help the summer school director locate students coming for the summer term, and since that time their good work has gone on from year to year. By appointment of their president, Gertrude Jones, three members, Elsa Casali, Edith Grose and Gertrude Carr, canvassed the town to find homes for students coming for the 1926 summer term.

On the first day out they visited fifteen homes and found that sixty students could be accommodated. Later visits have brought the number of rooms available for above that sent out any preceding year.

Melancholy Reflections of Mr. Eaton:

Before my marriage, my wife was my dear and I was her treasure. But now she is dearer and I am her treasurer.

We are told that we have ascended from the ape, but some of us are using round-trip tickets.

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HAGERSTOWN, - MARYLAND

Women's Basketball Team Completely Swamps Frederick Mutes.

By an overwhelming score of 58 to 10, the women's basketball team of Shepherd College defeated the Frederick Mutes on the local floor Friday evening, February 5. Though outclassed, the Frederick girls never gave up the fight.

Gertrude Jones, star forward for Shepherd, was the leading scorer, with eighteen field goals. Gay Mathias did a lot of fast floor work. Nearly the whole Shepherd squad was used in the process of frequent substitution.

The next game on the program for Miss Wever's charges will be on the local floor with the strong sextette from Bridgewater College.

Line-up:

Shepherd (58) Frederick (10)

G. Jones f. E. Townsend, capt.

G. Mathias, capt. f. G. Thrasher

M. Hirst c. F. Zollner

V. Shipley c. R. Zaslonka

F. Harness g. A. Clayton

D. Miller g. B. Shokley

Substitutions: V. Shipley for G.

Jones, E. Casali for G. Mathias, C.

Schley for M. Hirst, R. Caskey for V.

Shipley, L. Clipp for F. Harness.

Field goals: G. Jones 18, G. Mathias

5, E. Townsend 2, G. Thrasher 3; V.

Shipley 2, E. Casali 1. Foul goals:

G. Jones 6.

Waste No Pity on Weary Wanderer.

The last issue of The Picket carried a dismal picture by a healthy, robust young man attempting to hide under the name of "Weary Wanderer." It seems that no little pity was bestowed upon the poor youth, who had calculated the accumulating distance traveled during a year by the men going to and from the dining room at Miller Hall, especially by those to whom his identity was unknown.

Out of justice to the fair maidens at Miller Hall who have felt sick at every recall of the picture, it seems proper to point out that this same young man makes three or four trips every week to the hall on business not connected with eating potatoes and beans. What a terrible waste of shoe leather, we fear! We have reliable information that nothing can come of the affair, even if he "can endure the wear and strain for the whole year." Just calculate for a moment the extra cost in raincoats, galoshes, etc., though who among those who know him would suspect him of taking much etc. with him on his calls? This suggestion, we hope, will react to make the occasions more sweet for the girl involved.

Personally, we think it a good thing that the State Board of Control in its wisdom located the two dormitories so far apart. Among other benefits, it will help "Weary Wanderer" to keep fit for the time when Father Wanderer calls him home to follow the plow.

PERSPICACIOUS.

Medora—There were five men at my table at dinner.

Girl from another table—But one of them was Ours.

Debaters Await February 12.

The debaters chosen to represent Shepherd College in the inter-collegiate are ready for action. Shepherd will be on the negative against Potomac State and on the affirmative against New River.

The power of these two schools is well known in the debating field, especially Potomac State. This school has always pitted strong teams against its opponents from the eastern panhandle.

Jasper Dyer and Roy Wilkins will go to Keyser to bring back the bacon, while Ralph Ours and Grove Moler will attempt to hold the New River men at bay here. Both debates will be held Friday night, February 12.

Shepherd's debating teams are composed of an entirely new group, but their argumentative power is recognized by those who have heard them discuss various topics. Both teams will no doubt give a good account of themselves on the question, Resolved, That the United States should substitute for its Departments of War and Navy a Unified Department of National Defense.

An Enrollment Fee For All.

Owing to a new rule or a new interpretation of an old rule, a few students found it more expensive by \$7.50 to be in Shepherd College this semester than last.

Heretofore normal school students paid an enrollment fee of \$7.50, and those from outside the State paid \$20 additional for tuition. Secondary students paid no enrollment fee, but paid a tuition fee of \$22.50 a semester, and in case they came from districts not maintaining the fourth year of high school work had this amount paid for them by their home board of education. This semester secondary students had to put up an additional fee of \$7.50 for enrollment, which came out of their own pockets. Fortunately, there are not many secondary students in attendance. Only a few had to learn unwillingly of the new rule.

Faculty Members Active Between Terms.

President White was in Fairmont Saturday, January 30, attending a teachers' meeting. He was also a guest at the Hi-Y banquet in Martinsburg, Monday night, February 1.

Miss Katherine Wever motored to Baltimore Saturday, January 30, to see the "Student Prince," and returned to Shepherdstown Sunday.

Miss Marie McCord spent Sunday, January 31, in Frederick, Md., where she had a solo part in special music at the Lutheran Church.

Kenny and Pat were coming back from breakfast one morning when Kenny noticed a bottle of milk on the porch of a private home.

Kenny—Pat, get that bottle of milk.

Pat—Why, didn't you get yours this morning?

A young woman can make a fool out of any man, if nature hasn't beat her to it.

WHO'S WHO AMONG US.

GENEVIEVE DRENNER.

One of the Shepherd College faculty was reading *The Picket* recently.

"Who writes these especially clever articles?" he asked.

"Genevieve Drenner," was the reply.

So the "Who's Who" column would not be complete if this rising journalist were left out.

Her cheeks are 'most always rosy. "Swimming did it," she says. As for her personality, happy-go-lucky describes it to a "t." She is continually looking forward with enthusiasm and joy to some special feature, a ball game or a week-end—always something. To give these thoughts a rest, she reads a great deal. Indeed one would believe that reading is her hobby. Really, she likes books so well that she is starting a course in library science, believing that she will know more about all of the books in the library when she finishes than one would ever surmise.

Genevieve was born in Brunswick, Maryland, and attended the elementary school there. Later she lived in Martinsburg, W. Va., where she was graduated from the high school in 1924. Directly after graduation she entered Shepherd College for the summer term. Just as does anyone who spends one term at S. C., Genevieve came back, for the year of 1924-25. She was a member of the Story Telling Club and Cohongoroota staff of that year. She is a member of the Ciceronian Literary Society and the Senior Normal class.

KENNY VANMETRE.

Who's that coming down the street? A pair of long legs ending floppy galoshes, a tan sweater and a closely cropped curly head. Who else could it be but Kenny VanMetre? There is a legend that in the primitive days of the men's dormitory a rising bell was rung, but it has passed into obscurity since Kenny came. The little early bird cheerily carols early each morning, roaming from room to room, hunting his clothes that he has left at different times and places, and dressing as he goes. There is no more sleeping for the occupants of the rooms, and if Kenny is on time nobody is late for breakfast.

Kenny came from Petersburg and brought with him experience from a variety of schools. He entered Petersburg high school the fall of 1918 and attended one year. The next year he attended Western Maryland Preparatory School, and the following year graduated from St. John's Academy. He entered Shepherd College in 1924 and soon won a place on the college eleven, and to show that he was a man of brain as well as brawn, he came out and won a place on the debating team that same year. He re-he had done out of school, he returned to school this year and was one of the very few football men who did not call time out a single time and played every minute of every game of the season.

In giving Kenny's reputation it is

only fair to present the shady side also. When asked what kind of work he had done out of school, he replied that he had been foreman of a construction company, but he refused to give the name of the company, saying that it had gone into bankruptcy. Some of the people from Kenny's table in the dining room think that probably he boarded at the expense of the unfortunate company.

Kenny is a great help to the matron in keeping the men quiet. During his last summer's vacation, he wrote to the matron and kindly offered his services this year if any should be found unruly. They evidently were, for he is here again and things are running smoothly. But what will become of the men next year, for Kenny will graduate in the spring and won't come back?

First Assembly of New Semester Held.

Rev. Russell D. Snyder, of the Lutheran Church, was a visitor with us in chapel February 5. He only bowed very courteously and said a few words to the effect that he would come again, and then bring a message. He also extended a very friendly invitation to the students to come to his services.

President White brought a message to those who were present, which can be considered from three points of interest to the students. The president wishes us to be "Go-getters." He illustrated this point very cleverly by the use of the song book. Do not flop down in any old seat, any old way, and expect a song book to be brought to you, but "Go get it." This does not apply only to the song book, but it applies equally to all phases of life.

That part of the president's talk which should forever stick, both in school and out, was the compliment, "Shepherd College students are wanted. They are wanted because of their courtesy." The students should strive to hold high that banner which others have carried before.

Are you doing three hours work for every hour carried this semester? That is what the president asked in chapel. He wished to impress upon the students that where they spend one hour in the class room there should be two hours preparation for that hour.

This morning Miss Trotter "gave up." She wished to announce that her home geography class was overflowing. The overflow of course must get into other subjects.

Entertainments Booked for Summer School.

Thursday night, July 1, Madam Estelle Gray-Lhevinne, famous violinist, will give a concert in the college auditorium. Madam Gray-Lhevinne has recently given a concert in the Carnegie Music Hall in New York City. She has also given concerts in every important city in North America and made two tours of Europe.

On Saturday, July 10, Mr. Paul Fleming, magician, of Philadelphia, with his assistants, will give a program of pure magic.

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ALUMNI NOTES.

Mrs. G. W. Ferrell has gone to Greensburg, Pa., to spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. Edward B. Reese (Julia Ferrell, '19).

Martha Gardner, '24, has gone to Washington, D. C., where she will enter the training school for nurses at Garfield Memorial Hospital.

Earl Leora Dailey, '16, is teacher of mathematics in Morgantown high school.

Dr. Robert Dove Harmon, '16, has located in Kingwood, W. Va., for the practice of his profession.

Mrs. Edward Sullivan, formerly Maud Ethel Feaster, '16, of Grant county, is now living in Los Angeles, California.

Hattie Barnhart, '03, has gone to Baltimore for a visit of several months.

Mr. M. S. R. Moler and Mrs. Moler (Nellie Hendricks, '97) have returned to their home near Shepherdstown, after a most enjoyable month's stay in Florida.

The Shepherdstown Register of February 4 contains an interesting review by Dr. John O. Knott, '95, of "The Virginian Frontier, 1754-1763," a book by Professor Louis K. Koontz, formerly of Jefferson county and now a member of the faculty of the University of Southern California.

Carrel Turner has withdrawn from school for the second semester, but plans to return and complete the standard normal course during the summer term. His brother George was here last week on a visit and accompanied him home to Belington.

A prominent man called to condole with a woman on the death of her husband, and concluded by saying:

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"Nearly every night," was the reply.

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The Shepherd College Picket

Volume 31

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA.

No. 4

\$1.00 a Year.

To Interest All in Our Affairs.

Tuesday, February 23, 1926

TWO GREAT MEN HONORED.

On Lincoln's birthday Rev. W. M. Compton, of the M. E. Church South, gave a very interesting chapel talk on the meaning and significance of the day. He also conducted the devotional service.

Mr. Compton gave a brief history of the life of Lincoln from boyhood days, pointing out his characteristics and tracing his life up to the presidency. He called attention to the fact that Lincoln was a reader and a lover of good books. Among other good things, Mr. Compton said, "It is not the kind of an office a man holds that makes him great, but it is the way in which he fills it."

On this occasion the college orchestra made its first appearance in full strength. The audience was well pleased and highly entertained by the two numbers given.

The English classes gave a very interesting program in chapel February 19th. The virtues and the integrity of Washington were manifest in the various numbers which were given. After the singing of America, devotional services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Charles Ghiselin, of the Presbyterian Church.

A glimpse of Washington's birthplace was given by Virginia Heckert, and the character of Washington's life was given by Kenny VanMetre.

An essay, "Virginia," was read by Sarah Hodges, and a reading, "Headquarters of 1776," was given by Lillie Karnes.

Washington's March as was played at Washington's inauguration was well rendered by Harry Hansroth.

Stelman Judy gave a brief discussion of Washington's service to education.

Parthenians Elect New Officers.

Officers for the second semester were elected by the Parthenians at their meeting February 12. Jasper Dyer is the new president; Ralph Ours, vice-president; Sylvia Teter, secretary; Jewell Hiatt, treasurer; Roosevelt Cooper, sergeant; Stelman Harper, critic, and S. W. Judy, reporter.

The election was preceded by a current topic by Mr. Judy, who told of Karl Myers, one of West Virginia's poets. Before the meeting closed, Leslie Armentrout, Edna Smallwood and Leano Calhoun were admitted to membership in the society.

Johnny—Please, teacher, give me the definition of the word permanent.

Teacher—Why, Johnny, permanent means forever.

Johnny—But how can that be, when mother gets a permanent wave every week.

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ON AND AROUND OUR CAMPUS.

The memory of Whittier's Snowbound was brought back to several on the campus February 12th and 13th, especially to Ted Littlejohn, John Unger and Daniel Link, of Shenandoah Junction, and Ruth Myers, of the Uvilla neighborhood.

Those who answered present in Martinsburg for the week-end were Rachael Caskey, Theodore Matthews, Corinne Eversole and William Herbert. They report a very enjoyable time with home folks.

Roy Wilkins was confined to his bed for several days last week, but much to the gratification of his student friends he recovered in time to make the debating trip. Roy Pilgrim was greatly relieved at his recovery, as the patient very nearly wore out the nurse.

Miss Ireland, instructor of art, was another who listed sick the past week. She was missed by her classes very much. However, she has resumed her work again and everything is going along nicely in the art department.

Jean Harlan was also bed-fast a few days ago from some minor troubles. Jean must watch a little. Hard study and little germs spread by cupid are ever-present dangers.

Virginia Rexrode, of Miller Hall, was taken seriously ill on the night of February 12, and has just gotten back to school work.

Jewel Hiatt recently visited Hagerstown in the interest of art, spending her time at such galleries as Brown's Smart Shop.

All has not been dead at Miller Hall. Medora Vanscoy reports a very successful birthday party, to which several of the "inmates" were invited. The door of her room was opened to guests after the nine-thirty bell, and continued until late in the evening. There were — candles on the cake.

President White gave an interesting talk to the Woman's Club of Shepherdstown Friday, February 12. His subject was, "West Virginia Drama," which was very appropriate for the occasion, as they were in the midst of National Drama Week.

Since the beautiful sheet of snow which fell last week, many occupants of the two dormitories have been making the most of it, by using the old-time bob sled. Everyone has enjoyed this snow, and they hope for another soon.

Robert Schneider, a former student, was a visitor at the college last Friday. He is now located at Port Washington, Wisconsin, in the employ of the National School Supply Company, and dropped in for a visit en route to an educational meeting in Washington.

Miss McCord, Miss Hall and Miss Shaw represented the faculty at Martinsburg Thursday night. Not much

more was needed on the program of the parent-teacher association in the way of singing and speaking.

Mr. French Yoke, representing the American Book Company, spent last week at the home of President and Mrs. W. H. S. White.

An amateur musical comedy was suddenly staged on last Thursday night in Mr. Snyder's room in the boys' dormitory. Mr. Tabler played the violin, while "Dizz" Garmong picked the banjo. The dancing was furnished by Knobe Boswell, Shirley Cooper and Ralph Ours.

Those from Shepherd who attended the dance in Martinsburg Thursday night were Messrs. Wood, Herbert, O'Brien and Bauserman.

The early part of last week, Ernest VanMetre, of the Swan Pond section, was completely snowed in.

Those of the boys' dormitory who probably felt the effect of the snow most were Stelman Harper and Harold Henderson, who went on a sleighing party with a couple of young ladies. Harold was reported as having been bitten somewhere on the face. It is presumed that the horse did it.

Those of the faculty who attended the National Educational Convention in Washington, February 21 to 25 were Miss Turner, Miss Trotter, Miss Williams, Mr. White and Mr. Kenamond.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Lillian Stump, '11, who has been in Shepherdstown for the past two weeks, has returned to Tampa, Florida, where she is teaching in a mission school.

The friends of Lucy Schoppert, '87, sympathize with her in the loss occasioned by the death of her mother, Mrs. Eliza Harris Schoppert, who passed away at her home in Shepherdstown on February 5.

Bernard Barnes, '25, and Mildred Conard, '22, were visitors at Shepherd College Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Nannie Herr Kearfott, '85, Sidney Kearfott, '14, and Mr. John P. Kearfott, of Kearneysville, have gone to Martinsville, Virginia, to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fontaine.

Roy B. Wilkins, '25, who has a position with the Standard Oil Company, Hagerstown, Maryland, was a visitor at Shepherd College on Thursday.

Gladys Hartzell, '24, a member of the senior class of West Virginia University, maintained her usual brilliant record in her studies by making an average of 93.4 per cent last semester.

Waiter—Yes, sir, we're up-to-date. Everything here is cooked by electricity.

Diner—I wonder if you'd mind giving this steak another shock.

Subscribe for The Picket.

SHEPHERD MEN ON THE GO.

Win Two But Lose to Blue Ridge.

A wanderlust struck the men's basketball team early in February. One week's engagement away from home kept them in the west, but first attention was given to three games on the foreign floors at Winchester, Va., Frostburg, Md., and New Windsor, Md. The first week of February netted victories over Shenandoah Valley Academy and Frostburg Normal, but registered a lose to Blue Ridge College.

In the game at Winchester John Lee VanMetre was big man, getting twelve field goals. Another item of interest in connection with the game was the 37 to 17 score, with Shepherd holding the long end of the stick.

The victory at Frostburg was by a margin of 24 to 13. The home team started with a rush that spelled defeat for Shepherd and wound up the quarter at 8 to 1, but dropped back to a lead of two points at half time. Shepherd hit the old-time stride during the second session and it was goodbye to the hopes of Frostburg.

The referee came in for a little discussion, though he was not accused of being partial. Some one said he had the heavens, for he blew the whistle as often as one breathes. He called about forty fouls, evenly distributed, which may or may not have been a correct interpretation of the game. At any rate, it wasn't as fast as it might have been.

Blue Ridge Wins Again.

After a sensational struggle the Maroon and White came from behind and won from Shepherd College, 37 to 28, on the Blue Ridge floor, Wednesday night, February 11.

The battle was not decided until the last few minutes of play, when Hughes and Michael staged a spurt that brought victory. Considering unfavorable floor conditions, Shepherd gained in reality a moral victory, but Hughes and Michael found the basket with too much frequency for a victory more desired by Shepherdstown folk. In the first period the score once stood 15 all.

The excellent work of the entire Shepherd aggregation, plus the sensational basket tossing of John Clifford Johnson, kept the West Virginians encouraged throughout to seek revenge for the defeat a short time before on the home floor.

The battle at one time grew so warm that Slaughter was requested to leave the floor by way of the disqualification route, while Rider followed close on his heels because of personals pointed out by Referee Lighter. Woods substituted for Rider, and Heberlig for Slaughter.

THE SHEPHERD COLLEGE PICKET

Published second and fourth Tuesdays of each month with the approval of the faculty, by the students of Shepherd College.

Entered as second-class matter January 24, 1923, at the postoffice at Shepherdstown, West Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec. 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized January 24, 1923.

Subscription price, one year, in advance, One Dollar.

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LUCK.

What is luck? Good luck? Bad luck? We hear these terms every day. Our luck is just what we make it. The word luck should be removed from the dictionary and "pluck" put in its place. For our luck is just what we get by our pluck.

What we lose by carelessness, laziness or thoughtlessness we like to blame on luck. "Tough luck" is a favorite saying of ours. In reality, we should say "no pluck."

It is our nature as human beings to try to avoid blame. To place blame on someone else. So as there are times absolutely impossible to blame any one else we place it on poor overworked bad luck.

We should put it on lazy "lack of pluck," who slips by in this world without carrying his share of the burden. "Lack of pluck" manages to be everywhere. He travels the whole world over in "bad luck" carriage.

Good luck is not as overworked as her brother. We like to give "genius" credit for "good luck" deeds. And here is where "pluck" does not get the credit due her. For it is "pluck" who pulls "good luck" along, and helps to make the world a bright, happy place well worth living in.

Was it "luck" or "genius" who helped Columbus discover America? No, it was "pluck." "Pluck" who made him stick to the job even when things went wrong.

Is it luck who helps us get our problems solved for school? No, it is pluck, energetic little pluck, who sits up with us until the problems are solved, even if morning dawns finding her still at her task, while lazy luck sleeps.

So, are we going through the world hanging horseshoes on the fence, hunting four-leaf clovers, dodging the path

of black cats and evading the number thirteen, or by sticking to the job with "pluck" until the task is completed?

BORROWED PENCILS.

Shakespeare might have had in mind Shepherd College when he said, "Neither a borrower nor a lender be." He probably would have felt like giving that advice if he could have heard the request, "Lend me your pencil," as often as the average student hears it in a day. And those other expressions, "May I borrow your pen?" and "Let me have a sheet of paper please." When any teacher tells a class to get paper and pencil, it seems automatically to produce in the student a response in the form of one of those petitions. Because it is such a small matter, the borrowed pencil and paper are frequently not returned. About the third or fourth time this happens the student begins to feel a little less eager to lend to that person. Then he realizes the truth of Shakespeare's next statement, "For loan oft loses both itself and friend." Notice today how many times some one says to you, "Lend me your pencil," or "Lend me some paper," and incidentally notice how many times you say it to some one else.

WHO'S WHO AMONG US.

GERTRUDE JONES.

If you do not know Gertrude of the laughing eyes and curly brown hair, it is quite likely because you have not been attending the basketball contests sponsored by Miss Wever. Those who attend women's basketball games have watched her gracefully tossing the ball into the basket time after time and rolling up the score for old Shepherd.

Miss Jones was born near Shepherdstown and attended the local graded school. In the Shepherdstown high school her athletic ability began to be recognized. She was star forward on the high school team and was a winner in field day contests with Charles Town high school. Since coming to the college her work as forward has won her merited distinction. Last fall she made her debut on the hockey field, where her scientific strokes were the admiration of all and the envy of many.

During the first semester Miss Jones was enrolled as a short course senior and was the clever jester in the book week program given by the class. She has since decided to make more extended preparation for teaching and therefore transferred to the junior normals at the opening of the present term.

Gertrude is secretary of the Ciceronians and president of the Y. M. C. A. for the year beginning February 1.

This young woman has one fault. She seems unable to retain possession of a fountain pen. Her mother has been heard to say that Gertrude allowed six to disappear in a remarkably short time.

In spite of this desperately serious fault, Shepherd College is still pleas-

ed to have among its students one whose athletic and mental abilities are outstanding and whose winsome ways endear her to all who are privileged to be her friends.

ROY W. WILKINS.

Almost everyone knows the short, stocky young man with black hair and the determined look. Behind the determined look one should see the reason Roy W. Wilkins is our representative in intercollegiate oration and debate and has won a place in the Uppen Ten five out of the six terms he has attended Shepherd College.

Mr. Wilkins was born and reared at Rock Oak, Hardy county, and the rock and oak and hardy are his middle names. When he had devoured all the books available at a rural school near home, he longed for a chance to go to high school, but none was within reach. As soon as the minimum age for entering Shepherd College was attained, he was on hand to greet President White on his way from breakfast one chill November morn. When Spring came, he entered the uniform examinations and secured a high grade teacher's certificate. The next two years he was teacher in the home school at Rock Oak.

That was long enough to stay away from Shepherd College, so he came back to make new conquests. In the summer of 1922 he won a prize in an essay contest on Knobe's ice plant. In the fall of 1925 he won a five-dollar prize for the second best essay on Constitution Day. Each term he has been in the running for scholarship honors and has just now returned from conquest of Potomac State in debate. His brother before him was a debater delightful to hear. Allen and Roy were not first discovered as debaters at Shepherd College. Their father is said to have found it difficult to get work from either. They were always in an argument, from the time they were big enough to talk.

Mr. Wilkins is a member of the Ciceronian Literary Society and has frequently served it in an official capacity. He is a member of the senior class, lining up with the short course set. Next year he plans to be out teaching again.

NEW INTEREST IN MCGUFFEY READERS.

If you should happen to go into President White's office, to the left in the bookcase you will find a set of McGuffey Readers in new binding of the old style. Your first thought will be, of course, that Mr. White is planning to have the books introduced in the training school or perhaps he would have them given a wider adoption. Not so. He, like Henry Ford, regards a set of those readers as a thing of great value and secured them to have the privilege of poring over the selections that have been kept as treasured memories and favorites from youthful days in school.

The McGuffey Readers were used by our parents and grandparents, consequently they have become rather

antique. Herbert Quick in "One Man's Life" paid them a high tribute and called attention to their splendid subject matter. The lure of the antique has been greatly increased thereby.

A few of the students have declined to be impressed by their antiquity, however. They say they were the adopted text in several counties of eastern West Virginia, until the State text commission was created. Some of the faculty claim to be too young to have made their acquaintance and others seem to have had too much of them in earlier days to show any emotion. A few of the college teachers have been found willing to talk of their experiences with the readers.

Miss Trotter, true to the rule of first impressions being the strongest, says that she remembers very distinctly "The Cat Is on the Mat." Also, "Up up, Lucy, the sun is in the sky." This is the selection so widely reported as having been read, "Double up, Lucy." Among her favorites were "Battle of Blenheim" and "The Everlasting Whip Cord," but best of all her recollections is Byron's wonderful "Battle of Waterloo."

In spite of repeated questioning Miss Ireland has been persuaded to make no additions to her one expressed favorite, "Popping Corn." To get the full significance of her choice, a few readers would do well to look up the classic.

Mr. Ash seems to have studied them all, for when asked his favorite he replied with "The Blue and the Gray," "Forty Years Ago," "The Fish I Didn't Catch," "How to Tell Bad News," "The Town Pump," and a whole list of others as his interviewers rushed to an outside door for a bit of air.

Mr. Kenamond stated that he was born in the later years of time and was brought up in a very progressive school community, so had the misfortune to escape the influence of the readers. He recalled the first reader, however, and declared his favorite selection began, "You have now come to the last lesson in the book. When you go home tonight, you may ask your father to get you a new second reader, etc." The father, unfavorably impressed by his report of the day work in school or moved by other reasons, carried the son off into Pennsylvania for three years to a school furnishing free text books. When he came back to his old home in Ohio county, Mr. Kenamond says the McGuffey readers had been displaced.

"Mama," said Willie in a startled voice, "is that bay rum in the bottle on your dresser?"

"Mercy no, dear!" she replied; "that is mucilage."

"Oh!" said Willie, then after a moment's pause, he added reflectively "Perhaps that's why I can't get that hat off."

Kreugh—When I sing I get tears in my eyes. What can I do?
Lib—Stuff cotton in your ears.

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* SHEPHERD TIES POTOMAC IN INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATES.

Both Negative Teams Are Victors.

The prophesy, written in a 1924 Picket, "thus it seems that Potomac State is a hoodoo for Shepherd College in both athletics and forensic, but will not always be," has come true in the past two years. In the dual debates held Wednesday night, February 17, Shepherd defeated Potomac at Keyser by a two to one vote of the judges, but the home team was defeated by Potomac State's visiting team by the same vote.

The question for debate was: Resolved, That the United States should substitute for its departments of Army and Navy a unified department of National Defense.

In the debate at Keyser the affirmative was upheld by Adolph Abramson, first speaker, and by King Fike, second speaker, for Potomac State. The negative was upheld by Jasper Dyer, first speaker, and by Roy Wilkins, second speaker, for Shepherd College. Both teams put forth strong and logical arguments, but the Shepherd men proved too strong for their rivals and won the decision.

Dr. Reese, of Potomac State, presided as chairman. The judges were Superintendent C. T. Neff, of Piedmont, President J. L. Dunkle, of Frostburg Normal, Maryland, and Assistant Superintendent John J. Tip-ton, of Cumberland, Md.

While all this was going on at Keyser, Grove Moler and Ralph Ours were waging a fierce battle against Potomac State here.

The debate was opened by the chairman, Prof. I. O. Ash, who gave the visiting team a warm welcome. He welcomed them as "friendly enemies," with the emphasis on the friendly.

Grove Moler, the first speaker on the affirmative, opened the discussion with a very strong argument presenting the Lampert plan for unification and proceeded to argue for unification by showing the immediate need for it. The second speaker for the affirmative, Ralph Ours, continued the argument by showing the many defects in the present system and how they would be corrected by the new plan and by citing instances where other foreign countries are working towards unification, especially Great Britain.

The first speaker of the negative, Reardon Cuppett, began by proving that such a unification would be contrary to American policies and decidedly un-American. Harry Mitchell, second speaker of the negative, took up the discussion where his colleague stopped, showing how this proposed unification would be very undesirable and dangerous.

All the debaters came back at each other with much force. Both teams had powerful arguments and much credit is due them.

Although Shepherd lost at home, the defeat is balanced by the victory over Potomac State at Keyser. Both schools were equally matched as shown by the decision of the judges.

The judges for the home debate were Supt. L. W. Burns, Principal E. E. Church and Mr. Nevin Kilmer, of Martinsburg.

The interest of the students was shown by the large number who were present and by their excellent cheering.

Music was furnished before and after the debate by the Shepherd College Orchestra.

TEST YOURSELF ON THE BIBLE.

Recently the Virginia Sunday School Association through the school principals tested the Virginia high school students on their knowledge of the Bible. Since practically all readers of The Picket are of an inquiring turn of mind and love tests, the questions are here given for their consideration. That they may know whether they have difficulty with the harder or easier questions, the per cent of students answering correctly is given after each question.

1. Who was the father of the Hebrew race? 37.
 2. To whom did God deliver the Ten Commandments? 69.
 3. Who was the first king of the Hebrew nation? 20.
 4. Who built the first temple at Jerusalem? 20.
 5. Name three prophets of the Old Testament. 9.
 6. Name the boy of the Old Testament who was sold into slavery by his brothers. 81.
 7. Name the young woman of the Old Testament who said, "Entreat me not to leave thee or to return from following after thee." 41.
 8. How many books make up our Bible? 31.
 9. In what village or city was Jesus born? 76.
 10. In what village or city did Jesus pass his youth? 26.
 11. How old was Jesus when He said, "Wist ye not that I must be about My Father's business?" 63.
 12. Who baptized Jesus? 73.
 13. What was Jesus' first miracle? 35.
 14. Name the man living at Bethany whom Jesus raised from the dead. 45.
 15. Name any three of the disciples of Jesus. 52.
 16. Name the disciple who denied Jesus three times the night before His crucifixion. 49.
 17. Who was the first Christian martyr? 18.
 18. Name the four Gospels. 33.
 19. How many people were converted when Peter preached on the day of Pentecost? 13.
 20. Who said, "And now abideth faith, hope charity, but the greatest of these is charity?" 15.
- The test was given in 213 high schools, every section of the State being represented.
- Tabulation has now been completed of 18,434 test sheets, and the result shows these students have made an average grade of 46 per cent.
- Miss Trotter—Where is Paris?
Tubby Knode—Paris is on page 43 in the geography.

CO-ED TOSSERS WIN AND LOSE.

Strong Bridgewater College Team No Match for Shepherd Women. Frostburgers Win.

The strong Bridgewater sextette visited Shepherd College February 9th, and were outclassed in basketball by the score of 37 to 17.

At the very first the lead was taken by the Shepherd women, but the hard-working Bridgewater College team kept after them throughout the first half. Shepherd got away to a more decided lead in the second half and held it, although Bridgewater fought hard to keep down the heavy margin of defeat.

Bridgewater has one of the strongest women's basketball teams in the Valley of Virginia, with a splendid natural asset in an exceedingly tall jumping center and an advantage in that most of the team has played together for several seasons. The Virginians, however, were slightly handicapped by having only a few extra players with them and had to change those available to different positions when Miss Hooker fouled out. The victory is another and very shining star in Shepherd's crown. Nearly the whole of the squad was used during the course of the game.

Gertrude Jones, with the assistance of Gay Mathias at the other forward position, did some wonderful work. Fifteen field goals and three foul goals were enough to enable her to call it an evening. Claire Schley, who took the place of Marian Hirst as jumping center in the last half, also played like a winner. Velma Shipley, as usual, managed to cover the greatest possible distance in the shortest possible time, at side center. Miss Stump, guarding for the visitors, played a strong game and made it more than interesting for the home forwards. Both teams worked hard and gave the spectators more than the requisite number of thrills.

Line-up:

Bridgewater (17)		Shepherd (37)
M. Humbert	r. f.	G. Jones
M. Earley	l. f.	G. Mathias
M. Trunner	c.	M. Hirst
M. Cline	s. c.	V. Shipley
M. Stump	r. g.	D. Miller
M. Hooker	l. g.	L. Eaton

Substitutions: M. Cline for M. Earley, M. Rubush for M. Cline, M. Earley for M. Hooker, A. James for G. Mathias, C. Schley for M. Hirst, R. Caskey for V. Shipley, L. Clipp for D. Miller, K. Hottle for L. Eaton.

Field goals: M. Humbert 5, M. Earley 1, G. Jones 15, G. Mathias 3.

Foul goals: M. Humbert 2, M. Earley 1, G. Jones 3.

Frostburg Sextette Wins.

The Frostburg sextette won their second victory of the season over the Shepherd College women's basketball team on the Frostburg floor February 12. The Frostburg team was a smooth-working machine that fed the ball to the basket by way of Miss Boyd or Miss McMellan. The Shepherd team encountered various difficulties in reaching Frostburg. The deep snow,

late trains and long trip aided in making them unequal matches for Frostburg's fast team.

Miss Boyd, star for the Frostburg team, dropped nine field goals and six foul through the rim. Gertrude Jones and Gay Mathias both played well for Shepherd, but when the final whistle blew the score was 33-21 in favor of the Frostburg team.

The line-up:

Shepherd (21)		Frostburg (33)
G. Jones	f.	M. Boyd
G. Mathias	f.	J. McMellan
M. Hirst	c.	T. Bunt
V. Shipley	s. c.	M. Cosgrove
D. Miller	g.	M. Turnbull
C. Hottle	g.	J. Tunney

Substitutes: C. Schley for M. Hirst, E. Casali for V. Shipley, M. Allen for M. Cosgrove.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Henry Longfellow could take a sheet of paper worth one-tenth of a cent, write a poem on it and make it worth \$15,000. That's genius.

Henry Ford can take a similar sheet of paper, write a few words on it and make it worth \$10,000,000. That's capital.

A workman can take three cents worth of steel, make it into watch springs and collect hundreds of dollars. That's skill.

A merchant can take an article worth 50 cents, advertise it and sell it for one dollar. That's business.

William Penn obtained Pennsylvania for \$75,000.

The average life of paper money is three years.

The first Y. M. C. A. was organized in London in 1844.

There are about 300,000 Indians on reservations in the United States.

In some of England's early merchantmen, potatoes were grown in the holds of the ships.

Dunedin, New Zealand, will hold an international fair soon.

Australia will produce 2,300,000 bales of wool this year.

Many roads built by the Romans in England are still in use.

In India average life is but half as long as in the United States.

There are about fifty pen factories in the United States. —Exchange.

Due to an automobile accident, the DeMoss Concert Company, which was to have given an entertainment in the college auditorium Tuesday, February 6, did not arrive and the concert was called off.

Kenny—The college orchestra is pretty badly broken up, don't you think?

Snyder—How so?

Kenny—Why, it's in eight pieces.

A headline in the Athenaeum runs, "Students' Lining Standards Go Up." The reader is led to wonder what sort of lining students at Morgantown are using in this year of 1926.

Lady (visiting insane asylum)—I wonder if that clock is right.

Inmate—Of course not; it wouldn't be here if it was.

A REAL ORCHESTRA IN SCHOOL.

"A friend in need is a friend indeed." The orchestra of Shepherd College is this kind of a friend. When we were deeply buried in the gloom of defeat by Potomac State, when things were so blue that no one could smile, it was then that the orchestra came forward with one of its bright, bracing little tunes and our tears were soon turned to smiles.

That is the kind of work our orchestra has been doing during its short life. It was magically organized in just a couple of days the first part of this semester into a full grown orchestra. It is in some way due to the superior talent of its members that it missed the state of infancy and has been a full grown orchestra from the very beginning.

It has been the ardent desire of the director, Miss McCord, that this be a strictly non-jazz orchestra, but in spite of her very vigorous protest, every time her back is turned Harry Hansroth, pianist, and Charlotte Estep, violinist, are strumming away at the strains of "Freshie."

The two very distinguished looking gentlemen with the big horns are Fred Snyder and Merle Eaton, both having had experience as members of an orchestra in the earlier part of their musical careers.

The handsome gentleman who always stands by the pianist is the leading violinist, Alton Garmong, and his assistant is—the young man always putting the finishing touches to the music that forever keeps running through one's ears, Knode Boswell. He has a drummer's outfit so complicated and so intricate that no one person ever will know the names of all the attachments, but at times Boswell seems to get them all into action at once. But in all, we think we have a well-rounded orchestra.

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The Shepherd College Picket

Volume 31

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA.

No. 5

\$1.00 a Year.

To Interest All in Our Affairs.

Tuesday, March 9, 1926

HON. H. L. SNYDER TELLS OF ANCIENT LANDMARKS.

Students Attend Public Meeting of D. A. R. and Learn Shepherdstown.

Ancient landmarks of Shepherdstown were described by Hon. H. L. Snyder in an address to the Pack Horse Ford Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution last night in the college auditorium. The meeting was open to the public and many of the students were present to hear the story of olden times in the town they are pleased to call home for a few brief years.

Mr. Snyder is a speaker who commands the interest of his audience on all occasions, but never more than last night, when he was at home, talking of home and home folks and the spots so dear to his childhood. His address was just like a story book, whose chapters might be called "Why the old town clock has only three faces," "The quaint old building in the middle of King street," "Why small boys kept away from the tan vats," "Evolution of the fire-wagon," "The church bell tolls," "The oldest house in West Virginia," "Some great old cellars and what was in them," "The stream that deserves a name," "Where Shepherd College now stands," and the like. When one hears Mr. Snyder tell of the old town, one feels that Shepherdstown must have been as truly "A Boy's Town" as that described by William Dean Howells.

The coming of settlers to this region nearly two hundred years ago was by way of Pack Horse Ford, a passageway from North to South for the Indian traders, who gave to our river the name Potomac, which means "traders" in the Indian language. Fifty years later by this route a company of soldiers made a "bee line" to Boston, then its "vine-clad vestibules" were closed until modern times, when another army under General Lee crossed to the bloody field of Antietam. The speaker touched briefly on the early history of Shepherdstown, then hastened to tell of historic places about town, as they were seen in his boyhood or described to him by his elders.

It should not be at all surprising to Mr. Snyder if he is kept from his usual work at the editor's desk for some days to come by students who wish to locate more definitely where those indestructible Fayman hats were made, where stood Busey's mill, where was "the jug" that is no more, to have pointed out to them the arch through which the run flowed to turn the wheels of the sickle factory, and to be shown one of those famous old Rickard locks. The address was greatly enjoyed by all present, and only extreme consideration on the part of those most deeply impressed can save Mr. Snyder from much future trouble.

FACULTY REPORTS ON N. E. A.

Student assembly for February 26 opened with devotionals by Rev. H. V. O. Lounsbury, of the Episcopal Church, and was then given over to reports from members of the faculty who had attended the National Education Association meetings in Washington, beginning February 19.

President White spoke first, and told of business transacted by the American Association of Teachers Colleges. Some of his time had been spent in sightseeing. On Sunday he visited the Washington Cathedral, where President Wilson and Admiral Dewey are buried. On Monday he was in the House of Representatives, hearing a personal quarrel between two Congressmen. The Speaker seemed at a loss to know what to do, but Mr. White was perfectly at ease. It reminded him of difficulties that arise between school boys.

Miss Turner wanted to see some of the biggest educators of our country, so she made a hasty selection of three or four new spring dresses and finished one of the chief businesses of the trip in time to attend a meeting of the State Superintendents. The most remarkable address she heard was made by Mr. DuPont, of Delaware. Miss Turner held a copy of his speech in her hand. The assembly period was nearly at an end, so she agreed to read it to the students at the first opportunity.

Miss Shaw attended the banquet of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, where she had the pleasure of seeing her old teacher, John R. Kirk. One of her "long to be remembered" experiences in Washington was hearing Edwin Markham read from his poems.

Just as Miss Shaw finished speaking, the bell rang, and Mr. Kenamond hurried off to chemistry class without telling what he did and saw and heard.

Potomac State Here Friday.

Potomac State School sends her whirlwind five here for a return game Friday night, March 12. Potomac State has one of the best teams that Coach Parrish has turned out during the time that he has been coaching at the Keyser school. Shepherd lost to them at Keyser 23 to 17, but is sure that this defeat will be avenged Friday night.

There is always a great amount of spirit shown at the Potomac State-Shepherd contests. The great work of the cheering section during the football clash last fall should be remembered and emulated Friday night. One hundred per cent attendance at the Potomac State game is expected, so be prepared to attend.

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FORESTERS ON THE DEFENSE.

Shepherd Sets Pace in Fast Game.

In one of the snappiest games of the season, Shepherd College walloped the Pennsylvania State Foresters, 32 to 18, on the home floor, Saturday night, February 27.

With memories of more than a majority of victories in several years of court rivalry, the men from the Forestry Academy came expectant of victory. A string of victories with only one defeat this season gave them no less than reasonable confidence, but Shepherd was not to be denied. The Foresters forged ahead after a few minutes of play, but the college men showed their skill during the second quarter and rounded up at the end of the half with the score-board showing 17 to 9, right side up. The last half was a continuation of the work so pleasing to Matthews, Boswell and others of the local vocifera.

The outstanding feature of the game was the number of long shots. Johnson and VanMetre did good work for Shepherd, while Saltzinger and Gouldon stood out among the visitors. Good team work and good sportsmanship were shown throughout.

Shepherd College.

	G.	F.	Pts.
Johnson, f.	8	0-4	16
Rider, f.	0	3-5	3
J. VanMetre, c.	3	3-5	9
Reinhart, c.	0	0-5	0
Thompson, g.	1	0-0	2
Lowe, g.	1	0-1	2
Mauck, g.	0	0-0	0

P. S. F. A.

	G.	F.	Pts.
Saltzinger, f.	4	1-4	9
Dunlap, f.	1	0-0	2
Yost, c.	0	0-0	0
Carlson, c.	0	0-0	0
Gouldon, g.	2	3-3	7
Lenhart, g.	0	0-1	0
Segraves, g.	0	0-0	0
	7	4-8	18

Two Play Nights Ahead.

March 11 at 7.30 o'clock the Y. W. C. A. will present two comic plays, entitled "Ice on Parlais Francais" and "Our Aunt Robertina," in the old town hall. Students of the college are taking the parts and they promise to be extremely funny. If you want a good laugh, be sure to come.

March 20, the junior normal class will give a play, "Only Me," in the old town hall. This is being directed by Miss Mabel Hall, and all are looking forward to another evening of splendid entertainment.

Dora—I can't typewrite on a Remington.

Miss Williams—Nobody can.

PARTHENIANS SHOW PEP.

The programs given by the Parthenian Literary Society February 27 and March 5 show that organization to be very much alive. They supplement their own talent by outside talent to give added interest.

On February 27 Mrs. Byron charmed everyone with her violin solo, and no one was satisfied until Mr. Wm. B. Snyder, who sang, had responded to a second encore. The sketch of a "Deserted Sawmill," by Elsa Casali, reminded everyone of the old mill where he loved to loiter when a child. Ralph Ours established a precedent when he gave current topics without notes instead of reading them. Kenny VanMetre sees all the funny things that happen around school. At least it seemed so, when he read school notes and jokes. Faculty members evidently enjoy Parthenian meetings, for there were four at this particular program.

On March 5 the Parthenians borrowed Shirley Cooper and Alfa Stafford of the Ciceronian Literary Society, to complete the quartet of which S. W. Judy and H. R. Hansroth were a part. Their song, "The Three Fishermen," was particularly effective. Edna Smallwood in current topics told the society that the world will probably not come to an end for at least a quadrillion years. V. L. Mullenax delighted his hearers with an account of some of his experiences in France. With the art of a real story-teller he made them "see" the awe-inspiring places he had visited, and the next minute they were laughing with him at some humorous thing that befell him. School notes and jokes by Harold Henderson kept every one in gales of laughter and all were leaning forward to find out what other treat was in store for them when Edith Grose read "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight." The program ended with a snappy piano duet by Jewel Hiatt and Gladys Arnold, but the meeting was not adjourned until two new members were added to the numbers of the Parthenians.

Former Student Writes Poem.

In the West Virginia Review for March, 1926, is a poem, "The Wayfarer," written by Beatrice Lentz Shrout. It is one of a group of "some poems worth reading." The author of the poem was graduated from Shepherd College with the standard normal class of 1923. While a student in Shepherd College Mrs. Shrout was numbered among the Uppen Ten and maintained a brilliant record in scholarship. Mrs. Shrout formerly taught in Tucker county, but for the past two years has been teaching in the public schools of Welch.

Subscribe for The Picket.

THE SHEPHERD COLLEGE PICKET

Published second and fourth Tuesdays of each month with the approval of the faculty, by the students of Shepherd College.
Entered as second-class matter January 24, 1923, at the postoffice at Shepherdstown, West Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec. 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized January 24, 1923.

Subscription price, one year, in advance, One Dollar.

PICKET STAFF.

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Frances Harness
Virginia Heckert
Lillie Karnes
Kenneth Knode
J. Lester Link
Theodore Matthews
Leonard Mauck
Dora B. Miller
Roy C. Pilgrim
Elizabeth Smith
Alfa Stafford

Editors of this issue:

Doloros Wageley
Stelman Harper

THE JOURNALIST.

The journalist sits as a watcher upon the heights and looks with calm eyes over all the activities of mankind. He does not judge and praise or find fault, but records and tells. The journalist is the utterance of humanity.

As a white searchlight upon a tower, the eyes of a journalist run to and fro and his rays are unescapable. When the journalist's rays are turned upon the wicked, there is a mighty scampering and those who do evil deeds fear the journalist more than they do the policeman and the courts.

The ethics of the journalist may be told in one word—truth. The journalist has nothing to do with stock markets, politics, religion, organizations and institutions, except to tell of them in reporting the facts, which he collects and organizes as he gazes upon humanity like the moon upon the earth.

The voice of the journalist has volume and weight when it speaks the heart of the people. The journalist is the leader of democracy, for people cannot become self-governing and conscious of themselves by any other source. Tyrants and "bosses" who would impose one rule upon the many and rule despotically, fear the journalist.

The journalist speaks not for one class or another, not for the good or the bad, but for the banker and the tramp, the socialist and conservative, the law-maker and law-breaker, the saint and the sinner. The journalist can be no better than the best, neither can he be worse than the worst.

The men of the University of Kansas call their "thuse" organization the Ku Kus, and the women's is known as the Jay Janes.

SHEPHERDS WANDER FAR AWAY.

(By a Non-Combatant Wanderer.)

The Shepherd five, with Coach "Huskey" Newcome in charge, left for its western jaunt Thursday, February 18, at 11.32. Arriving in Keyser at two-thirty, we spent the afternoon sleeping, and that evening in spite of a floor that required a special shoe to stand up with, we came within an ace of taking the measure of the strongest quint Coach Parrish has ever been able to place on the Potomac State floor. The final score of 23-16 told nothing of the superb game which the entire Shepherd aggregation put up in spite of adverse conditions, Rider being perhaps the greatest luminary.

After a long and tiresome trip from Keyser to Elkins, my comrades went down to defeat before the Henderson-coached Hurricane, who are recognized as the champions of the East during the past season, by a large score, due in part to an unfortunate accident which sent our star center to the bench for the rest of the game and disabled our star forward, Johnson. After the game a dance was given in honor of the Hurricane football team and the Shepherd-coached five. Coach Newcome, being an athletic star of this place, soon had the Shepherd delegation feeling at home. One of the squad was heard to remark later in the evening, "If every place was like Elkins, life would indeed be worth living."

Not discouraged by the two defeats, we knocked the dust of Elkins off our feet bright and early Saturday morning, taking the train to Gilmer. At Gilmer the real trial of the journey began, when we boarded an ancient boat or skiff, which, one of the boys remarked, bore a resemblance to the model which Rumsey used in his historic first voyage at Shepherdstown. The trip downstream was accomplished in three hours.

Arriving in Glenville, we spent the first five minutes taking in the sights of the town, after which we retired for our beauty sleep, which we are accustomed to take before each game at the emphatic request of Coach Newcome.

Due to the sea-sickness developed on the voyage, plus injuries sustained in the previous game, we again met defeat, this time by the low score of 25-15, which, incidentally, is the nearest any team has come to taking the measure of Glenville on their home floor this year.

All games being over, though the trip was in reality only half completed, Mr. Newcome raised the ban and allowed us to stay out until eleven o'clock, while members of the team starred with the fair damsels, according to their own statements—that is, the members of the team's. The first call came for the cute little boy who wore the sheepskin coat.

After spending an enjoyable night at Glenville, we embarked, and this time five hours were consumed in the voyage upstream to Gilmer, where a chicken dinner awaited us. By this time all who had possessed any ambitions for the navy had become

strong advocates of the army as a means of seeing the world. However, this did not seem to affect our appetites.

We again boarded the train at this place and came to Elkins, arriving at two-thirty, just in time to catch the train to Cumberland, where we laid over for a few hours before we again entrained for the final stretch of our journey. At 1 o'clock Monday morning the train pulled into Martinsburg. After much shaking, we awoke George McKee, who landed us back on our old stamping grounds in the wee small hours.

This brought to a conclusion the much anticipated western trip of the Shepherd College Five, a set of prodigals returning home weaker and wiser of ventures afield.

THE GOOD LOSER.

There is a lot of discussion as to whether it is a bad thing or not for the schools and colleges to set so much store on victory and to be so disconsolate in defeat. In some schools they go so far as to make it seem almost a sin to lose a game in any sport at all. It is unfair to the football player and to the spectator also that defeat should be made to seem so tragic to them. All teams have their bright and their dark seasons. There are ups and downs in every phase of life. A college cannot always have its star players. Notre Dame could not always keep the "four horsemen" and Illinois lost "Red" Grange this year. If a college could keep its star players always, it might win continuously, but at some time they must graduate, and if there are no stars to take their places the school is bound to lose some games.

It is rough on the players, but with defeat the whole personnel of the college is cast down. If you would put this to test, visit one of the large colleges just after it has been defeated by one of its great rivals. Everyone around the school will have long-drawn-out faces.

The American people as a whole like to win. Life does not understand a failure and it cannot be accepted anywhere in life. There is no such thing as a good loser. It is a good game only as it is won. If not won, it is a poor game.

There is nothing in life for the good loser. Frank Chance, the leader of the old Chicago Cubs, was grouching after a defeat, when someone told him he was not a good loser. He replied that he didn't want to be a good loser and did not want anyone playing for him that was. Good losers do not make a successful nation so we must go on trying to win.

Most people when they speak of a good loser mean a good sport. One should be a good sport whether he wins or loses, but he should never be content with losing.

Teacher—Johnny, when I was your age I could name all the Presidents by heart.

Johnny—Yes, but there were only a couple of them then.

What the Teachers and Students Are Doing.

Those who attended the National Education Association held in Washington were Miss Turner, Miss Shaw, Miss Trotter, Miss Williams, Mr. White and Mr. Kenamond. All report a splendid time, and especially Miss Shaw, who saw so many of her old teachers.

Madeline McCullough and Frances Hovermale, former students of Shepherd College, were visitors at Miller Hall on Monday evening.

Marian Hirst has been absent from classes for several days due to illness.

Elizabeth Smith spent the week-end at her home in Martinsburg, and on returning brought with her one of the latest creations in Easter bonnets.

Medora Vanscoy has been ill for several days. Evidently she is gaining knowledge, because she says her illness is due to a wisdom tooth which she is cutting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. S. White were among the guests at the opening of the Shenandoah Hotel in Martinsburg.

Miss Etta O. Williams has been coming back and forth to school in her car this week because of her mother's illness. She was accompanied home on Tuesday evening by Doloros Wageley.

John Johnson has been a sick patient at the boys' dormitory for the last couple of days.

Mr. Harris Hiedwohl was over on Wednesday to take pictures of the Upper Ten, the Cohongoroota staff and the women's basketball team.

Mr. Yoke Speaks in Assembly.

Mr. Roy Yoke, a representative of the West Virginia Alumni, addressed the students in assembly Friday, March 5. In speaking of Shepherd College students who are attending West Virginia University this year, Mr. Yoke said that out of seventy students making scholarship records five of them had formerly been members of Shepherd College.

The theme of Mr. Yoke's address was loyalty. He made the assertion that the bonds binding the different sections were spiritual and educational and that the world was surely growing better, due to having so many better trained servants. He said God had smiled on West Virginia in the way of natural resources, but that West Virginia had been blessed with a brighter smile, in the way of good men and women.

The devotional services were conducted by Rev. Mr. McDougle, of the Methodist Church.

Diner—Waiter, I can't find a single clam in this chowder.

Waiter—That's nothing; you might as well try to locate a set of wicker furniture in our cottage pudding.

Stafford—Telling lies is not one of my failings.

?—No, dear, it's one of your few successes.

Kenny—Snyder, do you ever drink any wine?

Snyder—No, but I like the elder Bloom.

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ALUMNI NOTES.

Dwight E. McQuilkin, '01, superintendent of schools in Roanoke, recently spent the week-end in Shepherdstown with his mother, Mrs. Kreglo, and other relatives.

Robert Schneider, '23, who has a position with the National School Supply Company at Port Washington, Wisconsin, stopped off for a brief visit to his father, Mr. Robert Schneider, while on his way to the meeting of the National Education Association.

Mrs. June E. Field, '21, and her son, Mr. George Field, have returned to their home in Columbus, Kansas.

Elizabeth Trump, '22, is teaching in the Berkeley Springs High School, taking the place of Mr. Herbert Beddow, who has been seriously ill for several weeks.

Mrs. Wilbur Davis (Alice Marten), '10, of Mount Hope, W. Va., is in Shepherdstown for a visit at the home of her father, Mr. H. C. Marten.

Jack Donley, '22, a student at West Virginia University, and Mrs. W. S. Sugden (Katherine Donley), '00, of Sistersville, W. Va., were at their home near Moler's Cross Roads for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Donley, on February 20th.

Mrs. W. T. Fredeking (Elizabeth Banks), '11, is in Shepherdstown for a visit to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Banks.

William B. Snyder, '09, is spending several days in Washington and Baltimore.

Joseph I. Triplett, '04, is vice-president and counsel of the recently organized Bayshore Development Company, which has secured control of 18,000 acres of land between Jacksonville, Florida, and the Atlantic Ocean. The company is capitalized at \$7,500,000, and has on its board of directors some of the leading financiers of the United States.

Mrs. Wm. B. Snyder (Martha Jean White), '13, president of the Woman's Club of Shepherdstown and editor of The Club Woman, was a speaker at the first formal meeting of the Woman's Club of Martinsburg, held last Monday at the Shenandoah Hotel.

Blanche Patterson, '24, who is teaching at Marlinton this year, has subscribed for the Picket in order to keep informed about happenings at Shepherd College.

Mrs. C. D. Wysong (Kate Rentch), '75, and Mrs. C. F. Lyne (Rose Snyder), '11, gave a delightful bridge party at Sudley Place last Thursday.

Juniors Dedicate Cohongoroota to A. D. Kenamond.

That teachers of Shepherd College are popular with the students has been demonstrated twice within the past few weeks. Less than a month ago the seniors chose as their sponsor Mr. W. R. Legge, a member of the college faculty last year, selecting him from a list containing a number of the prominent men of the State. Last week the juniors met to select the person to whom they would dedicate the Cohongoroota,

the year book prepared by the class. Several West Virginians having State and even national prominence were suggested, but the juniors failed to reach an agreement. When the name of A. D. Kenamond, of the faculty, was presented, it took only a moment to elect him unanimously as the man to whom the year book of 1926 will be dedicated. Mr. Kenamond was notified of the election by a representative of the class and assured the juniors that the honor would be borne with some humility and considerable appreciation.

Men's Dormitory Has a Visitor.

Wednesday evening of the past week a strange dog came to the men's dormitory and the reception that it received there has been a wonder to all. Tom Grove was the first one to discover him and he took him up and put him in his bed. He reluctantly left him until he could go to his supper, but to his dismay when he returned he discovered that Mr. Tabler had come up in his absence and slipped the guest down to his room.

Mr. Tabler, however, soon grew tired of his guest and permitted Jenkins to entertain him for a few minutes. Jenkins must not have been very entertaining, for the dog climbed up on his bed and soon dropped off to sleep. Jenkins carefully closed his door so as not to disturb him and went to the basketball game. During his absence Henderson came down and coaxed the "puppie" up to his room. Now he and Mullenax evidently expected a holiday, because they dressed their visitor up by putting a number of their nicest ties around his neck. Pat O'Brien came in and all four, Henderson, Mullenax, O'Brien and the dog, were having a big "romp" as kids will in the springtime, when Mrs. McCandlish announced that it was time for visitors to depart. She was not discourteous, however, as she escorted "Mr. Puppie" down to the corner and even permitted Kenny VanMetere to go with him.

The Blue and Gold Wins Over the Orange and Black.

The Shepherd College women won their third victory this season in the game with Waynesboro High School on February 20, on the home floor, with a score of 22 to 15. As usual, Jones starred for Shepherd, rolling the ball into the basket time after time. Mathias also played a good game, and it was due to her rapid field work that Jones was able to roll up the score for S. C. The game was one of the most interesting and fastest games ever played by the women on the home floor.

The line-up was as follows:

Shepherd		Waynesboro
Jones	r. f.	Miller
Mathias	l. f.	Foreman
Schley	c.	McKinley
Shipley	s. c.	Haugh
Eaton	r. g.	Beaver
Miller	l. g.	King

Substitutions—Shepherd: Banks for Mathias, Harness for Eaton, Hottle for Miller.

WHO'S WHO AMONG US?

LILLIE KARNES.

Who is the tall, graceful girl with serious, kindly face? That is a question frequently asked by town patrons. Her cheerful, helpful manner has attracted many eyes and those who are fortunate enough to know her are ready to verify that appearances are not deceitful in her case. Her willingness to work has been noticed by all around our campus and even by the immovable males at her table in our dining room. Now that is enough to bring her name to us at once, for everyone knows that this is no other than Lillie Karnes.

Lillie Karnes was born in Berkeley Springs, West Virginia, and received her early education from the public schools in that town. She graduated from Bath District High School in 1922, and entered Shepherd College for the summer school of 1923. Miss Karnes' work attracted so much attention in her home town that she was given the position of librarian in Bath District High School the year after her graduation. Lillie taught at Sir John's Run, W. Va., the next two years and then entered Shepherd College in the class of '26. Since entering our school she has taken active part in most of the organizations. She is a member of the senior normal class, the Y. W. C. A., the Story-Telling Club and the choral club.

That Lillie is a loyal leader of Shepherd College is verified by the fact that she had an opportunity to attend Georgetown University with expenses paid and that her family has moved to Connecticut. Happenings or events, opportunities and circumstances have made no change in Lillie's plans, for she is now completing her normal course at Shepherd. She tells us that she intends to teach in a mountain mission this summer and that she hopes some day to major in home economics. That her aspirations will be realized we have little fear. She may leave Shepherd in person this June, but many will feel her influence long after she has departed.

KENNETH EUGENE KNODE.

There is always some mention of great athletes coming from one noted family that have attained fame in certain prominent colleges or universities; Princeton has her Poes; Georgia Tech. her Barrons, but Shepherd thinks that she is just as important, for she has her athletes coming from the Knodes. Shepherd has received some good athletes from this family, and she is about to lose her last one, for Kenneth graduates in June.

Kenneth Eugene Knode was born in Bridgeport, Maryland, just across the historic "Old Potomac" river from Shepherdstown. "Ken" attended the public schools in Shepherdstown and entered Shepherd in the fall of 1919. He graduated from the secondary in '23, the short course in '25, and this year he completes his normal.

Kenneth has taken a little rest up from athletics this year due to illness, though he hopes to be ready for base-

ball this spring. He played four years on the football eleven, five years on the basketball court and three years on the diamond. He is considered one of the best all-around athletes that the school has produced, and was sorely missed this year in both football and basketball. He was fortunate enough to play on the first football team that Shepherd put upon the field.

"Tubby," as he is called by some of his friends, is a very popular fellow among the students. His work in the classrooms has been very good and we think that Shepherd will be lucky to get students of his caliber. Here is a wish, that he makes a name for himself in life that will match the one that he attained while in school.

Shepherd Takes Revenge on Bridgewater College.

Bridgewater was defeated here by the varsity men Tuesday night, February 23, by the score of 45 to 37. This was indeed quite a different story from that brought from Bridgewater January 15, when Shepherd was defeated by the score of 35 to 17.

The game was very exciting from the beginning. Bridgewater held Shepherd in close during the first quarter, but broke in the second and third quarters, giving Shepherd a lead of about twenty points. In the third and last quarters Coach Newcome put the Little Shepherds in, but the Bridgewater proved perhaps a little too strong for them and nearly tied the score. A distress call was sent to the dressing-room for the regulars, who soon held the visiting five down the remainder of the game.

Gluck and Payne were the outstanding players for the visitors, while Johnson and VanMetre scored the most goals for Shepherd.

The line-up:

Shepherd (45)	Bridgewater (37)
Johnson	Gluck
Rider	Cuppe
VanMetre	Payne
Lowe	Cline
Thompson	Myers

Wilkins Goes To Clarksburg.

On last Thursday Roy W. Wilkins, accompanied by Prof. I. O. Ash, head of the education department, journeyed to Clarksburg to represent the Gold and Blue in the State oratorical contest held in that city on Friday night. Eleven schools of collegiate rank were represented.

In the elimination contest held Friday afternoon, five of the contestants were eliminated. While Mr. Wilkins was not selected among the six to compete for first honors that night, his manuscript was given first place by one of the three judges. First honors fell to Frederick Bosley, of Potomac State School, who had worked since early last fall on his oration.

Although he did not have ample time to work on his oration, as did his competitors, Mr. Wilkins made a creditable showing with honor to himself and the school which he represented.

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PIEDMONTERS TRIM RESERVES.

Piedmont High School sent the prize team of the Potomac Valley to engage in basketball with the Shepherd Reserves Friday night, February 25, and narrowly escaped with a victory, 35 to 30.

The game was fast from the start, though it looked like easy picking for the Piedmont team, coached by George Knode, a former Shepherd player. The visitors led 14 to 6 at the end of the quarter, but in the next ten minutes the locals collected eleven points and the half ended 18 to 17, with the reserves on the short end.

A few changes in the line-up by Coach Newcome put his men in the lead until five minutes before the whistle sounded. Piedmont tied, then Richards, guarding for the visitors, made two baskets in succession and a point from the foul line gave them a margin of five points.

Piedmont High.			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Sullivan, f.	3	2-4	8
McCullough, f.	2	2-4	6
Smith, c.	2	2-4	6
Richards, g.	6	1-1	13
LaRue, g.	1	0-0	2
			35

Shepherd Reserves.			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Reinhart, f.	4	2-5	10
Woods, f.	3	3-6	9
Welshans, c.	3	0-0	6
Mauck, g.	2	0-0	4
Stafford, g.	0	0-0	0
Herbert, g.	0	1-2	1
K. VanMetre, g.	0	0-1	0
			30

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The Shepherd College Picket

Volume 31

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA.

No. 6

\$1.00 a Year.

To Interest All in Our Affairs.

Tuesday, March 23, 1926

DECLARED AMERICA HAS SET RECORD FOR LAWLESSNESS.

In the chapel exercise Friday, March 12, former Assistant District Attorney Harry H. Byrer, of Martinsburg, in his speech, "What Constitutes Citizenship," appealed to teachers to aid in building respect for law.

Mr. Byrer based his facts on the statistics made by the National Law Association. He stated that the United States is the most lawless nation on the face of the earth, having fifteen times as many crimes as England, Germany or France and six times as many as Italy. He gave statistics showing that out of 9,500 murders in one year, only 92 were convicted for first degree murder in the United States, while in France in the same year out of 585 murders there were 484 convictions. It is also alarming to know that out of 2,660 burglaries in New York City alone in one year, there were only 349 convictions.

Mr. Byrer declared that the Eighteenth Amendment has nothing to do with the lawless conditions existing in this nation. He said that something must be done to curb the propaganda which the daily newspapers are spreading throughout the country against the Volstead Act. He also stated that it is impossible to take any part of the Constitution away without tearing down the whole structure. Extension of liberties was the cause given for the lawlessness in this country. He appealed to the students, who will be teachers, to study the Constitution, so that they may teach the future citizens the proper respect for law and order.

In the open forum Mr. I. O. Ash asked the speaker, "Why are laws not enforced?" To this question, he gave four reasons: Too many jurors guilty of breaking some part of the Constitution themselves; evasion of jury service by those who should serve; meager salaries paid to the judges and other officials, and low appropriations for law enforcement.

The devotionals were conducted by Rev. Mr. Snyder, of the Lutheran Church.

President White announced that there are about 178 seniors to be graduated in the Class of '26. This will be the largest class ever graduated from Shepherd College.

Parthenians Give Good Program.

The Parthenian program, although very short, seemed to hold the interest of all on Friday, March 12. The first number was an old song, "The Spanish Cavalier," by the society. Two humorous readings were very well given by Alice James. Lastly were newsy and spicy school notes and jokes read by Fred Snyder.

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AROUND THE CAMPUS.

Doloros Wageley and Genevieve Drenner spent the week-end at their homes in Hagerstown.

Miss Etta O. Williams spent the week-end visiting relatives and friends in Martinsburg.

Alice James and Medora Vanscoy motored to Hagerstown last Saturday to get material for the reception to the Upper Ten on Wednesday night.

Edna Beard was at school last week to make arrangements to enter again in the spring term. We are glad she is going to be with us again.

Lillie Karnes spent the week-end in her old home town of Berkeley Springs.

Margaret Macoughtry, a former student of Shepherd College, attended the Potomac State game and spent the week-end at Miller Hall.

Mildred Conard, a former student of Shepherd College, spent Saturday working in the library.

Fay Dick, of Charles Town, and Rosalie Skinner, both graduates of S. C., attended the basketball game Friday evening.

Inez Ramsburg, of Martinsburg, has quit school to accept a position as commercial artist with the Newberry company. It is said that she will be located in New York.

Professor A. D. Kenamond spent Saturday, March 13, in Hagerstown. Taxter Welshans was also a visitor to that city on the same date.

Kenneth Knode was in Piedmont a short time ago visiting his brother. While there he found time enough to slip over to Keyser to witness a few of the sectional tournament games.

Miss Ireland was in Morgantown recently to attend the funeral of her niece.

Daniel Link met with a painful accident on Friday, March 19, while cranking his Ford. It backfired and broke his right arm.

C. C. Tabler spent the week-end at his home pruning his fruit trees, because, as he says, he "must look out for something to eat."

President W. H. S. White spent last week visiting the high schools of the South Branch Valley.

Y. W. Plays Well Patronized.

The two extremely clever farces, "Ici On Parle Francais" and "Our Aunt Robertina," given by the Y. W. C. A. in the old town hall Thursday night, March 11, were very favorably received by school and public. The house was filled by an unusually appreciative audience. The parts were taken by the students and ex-students of the school and were all very well played. Sandwiches and coffee were sold between acts and the college orchestra played several selections.

"ONLY ME" IS GREAT SUCCESS.

The coach and members of the junior normal class can feel justly proud of the play, "Only Me," staged Saturday night, March 20, in the old town hall by members of this class. It was a very clever melodrama in three acts.

Jean Harlan, as Sheila Thayer, an American girl who had lived most of her seventeen years in Mexico, was excellent and deserves especial credit for her acting. She fitted the part perfectly.

Alice James, her cousin Evelyn, was the cold and calculating young woman that she was supposed to be.

Dolores Gregory as Grandma Thayer made an excellent grandmother.

Lynn Delorme, a modern American girl with an external frivolity, was quite in the limelight. Sarah Hodges filled this role.

Leonard Mauck, who acted the part of Billy Bainbridge, was a real hero and had the audience thinking that it was indeed some other notable. He pulled himself out of the tight places just as a young hero should.

Nathan Lansing, the modest young man of wealth was played in true fashion by William Waddy.

Alfa Stafford as the young Mexican was called Sancho De Garcia. He made a fine Mexican and brought back to memory the carefree young heroes that we read about in stories of the noble acts of Castilian knights.

The part of Dr. Delorme was well taken care of by Shirley Cooper, who, it was felt, would make an excellent doctor.

Miss Finnerty, the talkative and nervous spinster who worried the Thayers incessantly with her salesmanship, was given due credit by Gertrude Jones. The hat that the "old maid" wore was one of the most talked of things during the evening.

The entire cast gave an excellent performance and they readily enough attribute their success to their coach, Miss Mabel Hall.

The stage setting was the best seen here in years. It seemed almost impossible to think that the comfortable and stylish living room in the Thayer summer cottage was once our old town hall platform. The stage setting really did take a lot of hard work.

The college orchestra entertained the audience with popular music between acts. Our orchestra is becoming one of the most important organizations of the school.

Doloros—What do you think of flappers as a rule?

Jasper—Very bad ones to follow.

Kenny—If I should give you a hundred dollars, what would you do with it?

Pat—I'd count it.

POTOMAC STATE FIVE DOWNED.

Rider Star Player for Shepherd.

In the closing game of the season, the Potomac State basketball team went down to defeat at the hands of their ancient rivals, Shepherd College, in the college gymnasium Friday, March 12.

The attendance was the largest of any game of the season, and every one seemed to be an enthusiastic "rooter" for Shepherd. The game began like a flash and seemed to get faster throughout. The Parrish men put up a hard fight the first part of the game, but as the Newcome five dropped the ball through the little net on the wall time after time the crowd became hilarious. Even the shouts of faculty members could be heard above the roar and din of the fiercely contested battle. The Potomac State men lost their "pep" in spite of themselves and went down in defeat by a score of 34 to 24.

Rider seemed to be Shepherd's fiercest fighter, rushing over the floor as if no one was in his way and throwing the ball through the ring from any spot on the floor. VanMetre had his luck with him too. Somebody was heard to remark that he could go outside the gymnasium and make a goal. Johnson played a fast game and the defense by Lowe and Thompson was exceptional.

Janewitz was the only man from Potomac State who had a bad habit of making goals.

The line-up:

	G.	F.	P.
Shepherd			
Johnson	3	2-2	8
Rider	3	4-7	10
VanMetre	5	0-3	10
Lowe	1	0-0	2
Thompson	1	2-2	4
Mauck	0	0-0	0
	13	8-14	34
Potomac State			
Janewitz	3	4-5	10
Cathers	2	2-4	6
Rosemerkle	0	2-2	2
Dreppard	0	0-0	0
Bailey	2	0-0	4
Feegarden	1	0-1	2
	8	8-12	24

The Seniors' Apron Strings.

The Seniors expect soon to be released from the "Apron Strings" that have lately been keeping them tied down. Their play of that name to be given April 10 in the old town hall promises to be something you will not want to miss. Reserve your seats early!

Stafford—How's your bankbook since the holidays?

Johnson—Not much account.

THE SHEPHERD COLLEGE PICKET

Published second and fourth Tuesdays of each month with the approval of the faculty, by the students of Shepherd College.

Entered as second-class matter January 24, 1923, at the postoffice at Shepherdstown, West Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec. 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized January 24, 1923.

Subscription price, one year, in advance, One Dollar.

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KEEP YOUR CHIN UP.

No matter what happens keep your chin up. If you indulge in gloom you are limiting yourselves worst of all. There are some feelings that are actually known to be as poisonous to the human system as arsenic. Anger reddens the face, fright makes the hair stand up, grief decreases the appetite, and embarrassment causes the mouth to become dry. One of the most dangerous mental poisons is despair. But why give up as long as there is some sort of a chance? Nine-tenths of all success is obtained by pep. The man who faces failure with a smile can hardly be beaten.

If you have a grouch, just challenge some big man for a fist fight. Probably, if you get a good beating, that is what you need. Try a cold plunge. Try going to bed earlier or anything that will remove you from the people around you while you are in this period of insanity.

Waynesboro Girls Defeated.

The Shepherd College women's basketball team duplicated an earlier victory over the Waynesboro high school team when the two teams met on the Pennsylvania floor Saturday night, March 6. The score was 29 to 23.

Rapid pass work and skill exhibited by both teams filled the game with life and vigor from the beginning.

The score was close throughout the first half of the game. In the second Shepherd came back with a bang and stayed in the lead till the final whistle blew. Starring for Shepherd College were Gertrude Jones at forward and Lillian Eaton at guard, while Miss Miller scored eighteen points for Waynesboro.

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CO-EDS LOSE FINAL GAME.

The woman's basketball team of Shepherd College lost the last game of the season at Bridgewater, Virginia, Saturday night, March 13. At the end of the first quarter it looked as if the Virginia sextette would walk away with Shepherd, the score being ten to nothing. From the first whistle of the second quarter on, the Shepherd College team showed that it was better acquainted with the strange environment which involved single division lines and proved a close match for the opponents.

Both teams played well and showed great team work. Miss May starred for Bridgewater, while Gay Mathias and Gertrude Jones played for Shepherd and kept the score nearly even.

The line-up:

Shepherd		Bridgewater
G. Jones	f.	F. Humbert
G. Mathias	f.	O. May
V. Shipley	s. c.	M. Trummer
C. Schley	c.	E. Reubush
D. Miller	g.	M. Stump
C. Eversole	g.	P. Hooker

Substitutions: E. Casali for V. Shipley and M. Early for P. Hooker.

Prospects For Baseball Are Good.

Coach Newcome made a call for baseball men last week and seventeen men reported to the gymnasium. The weather was too cold the first part of the week for outside work and practice was carried on in the gym, but Thursday and Friday the men were seen on Fairfax Field.

R. Cooper and Johnson both are showing well for pitchers. Jenkins and Stanley are both out for catcher's place. Reinhart, a veteran of S. C., is again at first and seems to be rapidly dropping back into his old stride. Bauserman, Woods, Stafford and Everhart are all trying for other infield positions and it looks as though the infield would be airtight.

Grove, Rider and Lowe, all former stars of S. C., are out for their respective places in the outfield, and they'll have to go over the fence if these boys don't get them. Herbert, VanMetre and Mauck all seem to be good all-around men and are going to make the more experienced players snap into it for their positions.

Coach Newcome is working his men hard already, because the first game of the season is with Bridgewater College on April 3.

Last Lyceum Number.

Dora de Phillippe, soprano, with the Moeller trio, will appear in the college auditorium Friday, March 26. Miss dePhillippe is an artiste in her line and has won unanimous praise by American cities of recital and opera.

Marion Carley, soloist and accompanist, has been in every section of the United States, and has appeared with Frances Alda and Elsa Baker.

Ruth Stickney has a high reputation as soloist and ensemble player, and Henry Moeller, tenor, is recognized as one of New York's foremost American singers.

CONTESTANTS CHOSEN.

Preparations for the inter-society contest are under way. When the societies met March 12 they elected their representatives for this annual contest to be held during commencement week in June.

The Parthenians chose Stelman Judy for their debater. Ralph Ours will give the oration. For the declamation Edith Grose was chosen, and for essayist Lillie Karnes.

The Ciceronians elected Roy Wilkins to represent them in the debate, while Grove Moler was chosen as orator. Leona Thatcher will give the declamation, and Frances Harness will be the society's essayist.

With these talented students to represent them, the societies are looking forward to a lively and interesting contest.

Mr. Judy is at home either in Randolph or Pendleton, but Miss Grose sticks close to Jefferson county. Mr. Ours hails from Grant, while Miss Karnes, whose parents live in Connecticut, claims Morgan county as a teaching address.

Mr. Wilkins comes from Hardy, Mr. Moler is at home in Jefferson, Miss Thatcher represents Berkeley, and Miss Harness claims Hampshire as her native heath.

TOMORROW.

"Tomorrow, and tomorrow and tomorrow, Creeps into this petty pace from day to day."

Tomorrow! and what does it bring? Simply today. It is never reached or found. It is a baffling search, beckoning on to the fulfillment of a future. It comes and goes, saying nothing, but to each offers gifts according to its will. If we do not take and use the gifts it brings, they are carried away as silently as they are brought. Each tomorrow holds something for all, unexpected as well as expected gifts. If today is a failure, take heart, for tomorrow will come, washing the bitterness of today into the never-ending streams of yesterday. Too often is held the thought that today's gifts were only sorrow, that one must live only for today, tomorrow never comes.

But we must remember that all of our todays have been tomorrows and will pass away carrying the good and bad with the flood of yesterdays. To live, we must remember Longfellow's poem, "Into each life some rain must fall, some days must be dark and dreary." Tomorrow should hold mystic delight for all of us. But in our joyful anticipation of tomorrow's gifts we must not pass by the numberless gifts of today.

1926 Class Memorial.

The class of '26 has chosen as its memorial to Shepherd College a Scholarship Memorial Fund. The class hopes that the fund will be at least \$125. A committee has been appointed to draw up regulations under which it will be loaned.

Why We Should Use Nitrate of Soda in Orchards.

Why we should use nitrate of soda in orchards was explained by Richard McDonald in the college auditorium February 26, by an illustrated lecture before the horticulture and biology classes.

In the introduction, he made the impressive statement that at the present our country is only producing one-half apple for each man, woman and child per day, and that the only way we can keep the doctor away is to increase production. Experimental work has proved that nitrate of soda will increase the production from 72 to 100 per cent. Mr. McDonald says that the quickest way to get this before the people is to advertise to the consumer instead of the trade.

In this illustration Pomona, the Goddess of Fruit, was the main character. Her trees had been producing well, but now the apples dropped off. She first appealed to moisture for help; this had some effect, but did not bring her trees to life. In like manner she appealed to sunlight and man, the county agent who recommended spray and food. Then she called on nitrate of soda for food, which with the help of phosphoric acid restored her trees to life.

This lecture proved that by proper orchard management, which includes pruning, spraying, cultivation and the application of phosphoric acid and nitrate of soda, any orchard may be made productive. Even the Yorks, usually a biennial bearer, may be made to bear annually.

A Bit of New Chemistry.

Symbol, W.

A member of the human family.

Occurrence: Can be found wherever man exists. Seldom occurs in the free or native state. Quality depends on the state in which it is found. With the exception of Massachusetts, the combined state is to be preferred.

Physical Properties: All colors and sizes. Always appears in disguised condition. Surface of face seldom unprotected by coating of paint or film of powder (compositions immaterial). Boils at nothing, and may freeze at any moment. However, it melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not used correctly.

Chemical Properties: Extremely active. Possesses a great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones of all kinds. Violent reaction when left alone by men. Ability to absorb all kinds of expensive foods at any time. Undissolved by liquids, but activity is greatly increased when saturated with spirit solutions. Sometimes yields to pressure. Turns green when placed next to a better appearing example. Ages very rapidly. Fresh variety has great magnetic attraction.

Note: Highly explosive, and likely to be dangerous in inexperienced hands.—Exchange.

Mrs. Gardiner—What is the contribution of the Middle Ages to modern life?

Thompson—Chaperones.

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BIG DINNER FOR DEBATERS.

The faithful service given the school by our debaters was awarded a dinner given by Mr. I. O. Ash, the agitator's coach, Thursday evening, March 18. The boys were very enthusiastic over the reception given them by Mr. and Mrs. Ash and about the food—well, all they can be induced to say or do is to make strange noises with their lips.

The debaters, Roy Wilkins, Ralph Ours, Grove Moler, Stelman Judy and Jasper Dyer arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ash at 6 o'clock and found their places at the table by hunting the name cards. On the other side of the cards were conundrums. Some of these were quite interesting. One asked the difference between a Yankee, a rooster and an old maid. Puzzle this out for yourselves. Short speeches, a monosyllable contest, games and fortune-telling followed the dinner, and Mrs. Ash, the fortune-teller of the evening, discovered that Mr. Moler was to have seven wives and twenty-five children, which caused the youthful debater to ponder long after the reception was over.

The boys were sorry when ten o'clock arrived, and it is said that Mr. Ash had to force them from his cheerful dwelling. Our debaters hope to make the team again next year for reasons too numerous to mention.

FORESTERS TURN TABLES.

The Shepherd College basketball team journeyed to Mont Alto, met and bowled in defeat to the Pennsylvania State Forestry Academy of that place by the score of 21-20. The game was rather rough, but fast throughout, and it was anybody's game until the final whistle blew.

The game started with Shepherd College taking the lead and at the end of the first half the score stood 14-13 in favor of the West Virginians. At the beginning of the second half the referee started calling fouls and the Pennsylvania lads made eight of them in a row before Shepherd College made a point. In the last quarter the Shepherd College quint started with a rush and came within an inch of tying the score. The Foresters never made a field goal in the second half, and Shepherd College clearly outplayed their opponents. Lowe and Thompson were the stars of the game.

Reserves Defeat Berkeley Springs.

The Shepherd College Reserves invaded Berkeley Springs Monday night, March 8, and defeated the high school there by the score of 34-21. The game was fast all the way and in spite of the small number of fouls that were called, it did not reach the rough stages.

Shepherd College took the lead at the tip-off and was never in danger of losing the game. Reinhart and Herbert starred for Shepherd College, while Ambrose and Hunter played best for Berkeley Springs.

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NEWS OF OLD GRADS.

William McGuire Shull, son of Dr. J. W. Shull, and Juanita Zeilor, '18, were married in Romney, W. Va., on Monday, March 8, by Rev. M. L. Fearnow, pastor of the Methodist Church South.

Miss May Bohun, of Sleepy Creek, W. Va., was a week-end guest of Mildred Conard, '22, and Emma Conard, '24, at their home near Shepherdstown.

Rev. John W. Link, '04, of Danville, Va., was called to his old home in Duffields last week by the illness of his father, Mr. W. H. Link.

Mrs. H. F. Needy went to Great Cacapon March 4 to attend a musical given by students in piano, and by the glee club of the Great Cacapon high school, directed by her daughter, Frances Needy, '24.

Frances Ireland, '22, who was called to her home in Morgantown by the death of her little sister, stopped in Shepherdstown on her way back to Roanoke, where she has been teaching for several years.

Lillian Buzzard, '22, of Berkeley Springs, spent a few days in Shepherdstown the past week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Cavalier.

Pauline Randal, '24, who teaches in Hagerstown, and Margaret Stover spent the week-end in Shepherdstown.

Virginia Laise, of Bunker Hill, a member of the class of '25, was an interested spectator of the Potomac State-Shepherd College basketball game.

Miss Eugenia Athey, '23, who is teaching near Cumberland, spent the week-end in Shepherdstown with her mother.

TWO TALKS IN CHAPEL.

President White was absent for several days last week on a visit to high schools in the South Branch Valley. The chapel exercises last Friday were therefore in charge of Mr. Kenamond.

The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. W. M. Compton, of the M. E. Church South. Using the Scripture reading as the basis of his remarks, he spoke briefly on the three great temptations—appetite, ambition and presumption—and the safeguards against them.

Mr. Kenamond then "filled in" with an account of "Some Students I Have Known" and why they didn't really belong to the Upper Ten. By the Upper Ten he had in mind those students who have the superior qualities, or finer natures or better tastes, rather than those who attend only to high scholastic averages. No matter whether these qualities are commonly considered essential for success as the world counts success, it is desirable, said Mr. Kenamond, and not too much to expect, that the student should have them developed during the years in school.

Skinny—What seats are left?

King—Only singles.

Skinny—Then give me two singles together, please.

Read The Martinsburg Journal

UPPER TEN ENTERTAINED.

The short course class gave a St. Patrick's reception in honor of the "Upper Ten" in the Ciceronian hall Wednesday night, March 17. Members of the faculty and students who had won special scholastic honors during the year or who are holding offices in the various scholastic organizations were also included among those to whom the hospitality of the class was extended. Besides the members of the class, about forty guests were present.

V. L. Mullenax and Leona Thatcher were the first to be encountered by the guests on their arrival. Miss Thatcher greeted them with a St. Patrick's smile and Mr. Mullenax was looking his best in his new knickers. Together the two broke the ice very neatly and prepared the way for a real ordeal. The guests were forced to go down a receiving line consisting of the short course officers and the members of the "Upper Ten," and no one could feel perfectly at ease in the presence of such a distinguished, dignified group. However, it was soon over and every one was seated in the large shamrock, ready to enjoy the program of the evening.

This was the first time the scholarly ten had been brought together since their names had been announced a few weeks ago, and it was only proper that they should be inducted into the secrets of the order and made acquainted with the song and yell. They sang very effectively "My father and mother were Irish," and then yielded to coaching until they could properly give the yell, which sounded very like a group of Irish pigs.

The cleverest trick of the evening was that performed by Roy Wilkins, who displayed supernatural ability as the Blarney Stone. He succeeded in handling every question pronounced by the guests simply by having the slip on which it was written rubbed across his forehead. His assistant, one of the young women present, put an end to this part of the program when some one turned in the question, Is Mullenax Dutch or Dago? Removing the cork from a bottle was a delightful exercise in which the men were expected to excel. It must have been rather embarrassing to one of the most prominent women present to receive the prize for excellence in what is generally regarded as a lost art.

As this was a gathering of the intelligentia, an intelligence test was administered by Miss Thatcher. Superior intelligence was shown by every one except Mr. Ash and Mr. Kenamond. Mr. Ash failed to fill any one of the twenty spaces properly and Mr. Kenamond didn't seem to understand what it was all about. The real purpose of the test was to announce that refreshments would soon be served. Jack Dyer had up to this time been somewhat in the background, lost in the crowd of notables, but he came into his own and shone forth when the punch and sandwiches were served.

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WHO'S WHO AMONG US.

GLADYS CATHERINE ARNOLD.

Oh, yes, Gladys and "Happy" are the same person. Gladys is the name she signs to the test papers and has on her enrollment card. "Happy" is the name by which she is known to her student friends. Who is she? She is the tall, jolly-looking girl who talks little, but whose blue eyes speak volumes. She is one of our "dorm" girls.

Several years ago—not so many, either, when you think about it—in the little village of Pinto, Maryland, about six miles above Cumberland, Gladys was born. At the mature age of three she moved to Great Cacapon, in which village she has since resided. In the fall of 1912 "Happy" started her school career in the Great Cacapon graded school, from which she obtained her diploma from the eighth grade. Still having a thirst for knowledge, she started to high school in that town and two years later sought further learning in Paw Paw. Two years later this seeming city held nothing mystic for "Happy," so in the fall of 1924 she entered Shepherd College as a junior normal.

During the past two years "Happy" has been a member of the Story Telling Club, Parthenian Literary Society and the Choral Club. She was reporter for the junior normal class '25 and '26.

Having been here for two years, including one summer term, "Happy" feels that by June she will have enough to grant her a key to the great teaching world, this in the form of a standard normal diploma. In that month "Happy" goes out from Shepherd, leaving a place that cannot be easily filled. She goes forth to impart to others some of her hard earned knowledge.

RENO RUDOLPH LOWE.

The quiet, dignified, athletic boy who attends strictly to his own business, and his own business only, is Reno Rudolph Lowe.

"Rudy," as he is so genially called by his schoolmates and comrades, was born about twenty years ago—more or less—in White Post, Clarke county, Virginia, in the month of witchery and black cats. In this thriving village "Rudy" completed the first six grades of his school career, where his two-fisted engagements with his classmates, that have stood him in such good stead since in his athletic career, were numerous and vigorous.

In the year 1915 he moved to Shepherdstown, and made his debut in the Shepherdstown graded school. From this school he graduated in 1919, winning the medal for the best all-around student. Rudolph then entered the Shepherdstown high school, but Shepherd College called him the following year. An enviable record is his in Shepherd College. He played football at this school in the years of '21, '22, '23, '24; basketball '22, '23, '24, '25, '26; and baseball '23, '24, '25. In the years of '23, '24, '25, "Rudy" won three letters for his splendid achievement in athletics. At the close of his

second year in basketball his team mates honored him by making him captain the following year.

Rudolph has been a member of the Ciceronian Literary Society since 1921 and was graduated from the secondary course. "Rudy" tells us he expects to die in 1984. We hope not. In June Rudolph will be among Shepherd's departing heroes, for he will be graduated from the standard normal course at that time.

"There may be something in this after all," said the revenue officer as he put the bottle to his lips.

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The Shepherd College Picket

Volume 31 SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA. No. 7
\$1.00 a Year. To Interest All in Our Affairs. Tuesday, April 13, 1926

SENIOR NORMALS GIVE PLAY.

"Apron Strings" Well Presented.

The Senior Normal Class of Shepherd College presented the comedy, "Apron Strings," in the old town hall Saturday evening, April 10. This comedy is an English play written by Harris Dean. It was produced by special arrangement with "The Stage" Play Publishing Bureau, London. The success of the production was due in no small measure to the ability of Mrs. W. H. S. White as coach. The play told the story of a young man securely fastened to his mother's apron strings but eventually loosened by the determined efforts of his young wife. The human interest and the humor of the play appealed to the audience.

Marian Hirst as Mrs. Hodgson proved herself a very efficient housekeeper and no doubt would prove as efficient in a real situation. The determined English lady, Mrs. Derwent, who frequently gave emphatic commandment and made vehement speeches was found to be none other than Genevieve Drenner. The spoiled son of the Derwents, Edmund, to whom the proverbial apron strings were attached, was played realistically by Tom Grove.

Rachael Caskey, as Cicely, the young wife of Edmund, exhibited a determination as great as that of her mother-in-law, and was, as Aubrey said, "all right." Aubrey, the happy-go-lucky nephew of Mrs. Derwent, was recognized as Kenny VanMetre. Doloros Wageley, as Minnie, friend of the Derwents, played an interesting role and finally took permanent charge of the "wandering" Aubrey. Mr. Derwent, father of Edmund, was somewhat eclipsed by his tempestuous and wealthy wife. Ted Matthews, who played this part, holds a more executive position in real life as president of the Standard Normal Class.

The play was given in three acts. The intermissions were enlivened with music by the college orchestra.

Glenville Will Debate Shepherd.

Glenville State Normal and Shepherd College have agreed that on April 29 they will not agree on the question, "Resolved, that the United States should substitute for its departments of War and Navy a unified Department of National Defense." Mr. Roy Wilkins and Mr. Grove Moler are the debaters who will defend the negative side of the question at Glenville. Mr. Stelman Judy and Mr. Jasper Dyer will uphold the affirmative at Shepherd.

A young woman goes upstairs at seven-forty-five to dress for the evening. She is nineteen years old and weighs 102 pounds. State the weight of the young man down stairs.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE, 1926.

Saturday, April 17—Bridgewater College, there.
Saturday, April 24—Frederick Mutes, here.
Friday, April 30—West Liberty Normal, here.
Saturday, May 1—Briarley Hall, there.
Wednesday, May 5—Blue Ridge College, there.
Saturday, May 15—Davis and Elkins, here.
Monday, May 17—Shenandoah Valley Academy, here.
Thursday, May 20—Blue Ridge College, here.
Wednesday, May 26—Shenandoah Valley Academy, there.

Games with Martinsburg Blue Ridge Club and the Alumni are pending.

DORA DE PHILIPPE ARTISTS.

A delightful entertainment was afforded those present when the Dora de Philippe Company appeared in the college auditorium Friday evening, March 26, for the last number of the lyceum course. The troupe consisted of Dora de Philippe, prima donna soprano, Ruth Stickney, violinist, Henry Moeller, tenor, and Marion Carley, pianist. The musicians were artists, the individual work of each stood out distinctly and they delightfully rendered an attractive program.

Judging from the applause that greeted the numbers, Mr. Moeller, the tenor, was the favorite artist of the company. He had much personal charm and a voice of rare quality and tone texture. "The Song of the Clock," "Thanks Be to God" and "Sally Roses" were, according to the opinion of many, his best selections.

The pianist and the violinist were well received. Their pleasing expression added to their rare artistic talent. "Midnight Bell," played by Miss Ruth Stickney, accompanied at the piano by Miss Marion Carley, seemed to be the most highly appreciated number.

The unusual numbers of the artist, Madame Dora de Philippe, were enjoyed by all those who appreciated her style.

The well-filled auditorium showed the community's demand for the classical music concerts that make up the greater part of a lyceum course.

Bosley Still Climbing.

Frederick B. Bosley, of Keyser, is to represent the eastern division oratorical contest to be held in Chicago April 30. Mr. Bosley, representing Potomac State, won the State championship at Clarksburg on March 5. That made him the State representative at the divisional contest held in Lexington, Kentucky, April 2. Mr. Bosley and Carl W. Forsyth, Michigan, won against representatives from Pennsylvania, Ohio and Kentucky, and will be the two representatives of this division in the national contest.

Cohongoroota Goes to Press.

The 1926 edition of the Cohongoroota goes to press this week. The editorial staff has worked diligently, and the Cohongoroota this year promises to be one of the best.

The Cohongoroota of 1926 will be dedicated to Mr. A. D. Kenamond. A special feature will be the Waitman Barbe section. This section will contain a biographical sketch of Dr. Barbe, an appreciation written by President White, and a number of Dr. Barbe's poems. This section will be of interest to all and of especial interest to the Waitman Barbe class of '24. Pictures of the various organizations of Shepherd College will have their places in the Cohongoroota, and there will also be views of the historic scenery along the Potomac.

Students and friends of Shepherd College should not fail to obtain a copy of this well prepared and interesting issue of the college annual.

Summer School at Capon Bridge.

The citizens of Capon Bridge, Hampshire county, have requested that a Class B summer school be established in their community. The school would be an extension school of Shepherd College, financed by the community, with the faculty chosen by President W. H. S. White.

On Saturday, April 3, President White and Mr. A. D. Kenamond went to Capon Bridge to discuss the possibility of an extension school there. They met with the board of education and the citizens who are interested in the matter. The cost, the advantages, the means of making the school successful, and standards were discussed and the final decision left to the community.

Now I lay me down to rest
Before I take tomorrow's test.
If I should die before I wake,
Thank heaven I'll have no test to take.

Pat — Did you see service in France?

Woods—No, but I read his poem.

SHEPHERD WINS FIRST GAME.

The Shepherd nine began their 1926 career Saturday by defeating the Keystone nine from Waynesboro, Pa., on Fairfax Field. Neither team has had a great deal of practice this year, due to the bad weather, and their strength was very evenly matched. The outstanding feature of the game was the hits. Everybody seemed to slug the ball as it came over and a great many of them were two-baggers. The game had scarcely begun, when Meyres, of the Keystone team, put one over the right field fence and made a circuit of the diamond, but because he failed to touch third base his score was not counted.

Grove and Johnson did the pitching for Shepherd, and undoubtedly are showing up as good material, because nearly every time they threw the ball Waynesboro slugged it. There were no outstanding features of the game. Everybody played good ball.

The line-up:

Waynesboro (14)				
	AB	R	H	E
Fortney, m.	4	1	0	0
Peiffer, 3	3	2	0	1
Meyres, l.	6	3	4	1
Funk s.	4	4	2	3
Haven 2	6	2	3	1
Browning, r.	6	1	4	0
Hopkins, 1	5	1	1	2
Boyer, c.	5	0	0	2
Martin, p.	3	0	2	0
Floy, r.	1	0	0	0

43 14 16 10

Shepherd (15)

	AB	R	H	E
Rider, m.	5	0	2	1
Grove, p.	4	2	2	3
Wood, c.	5	1	1	1
Cooper, r.	5	1	1	0
Reinhart, 1	5	1	2	0
Bauserman, 3	5	2	2	1
Johnson, s.	4	2	1	0
Lowe, l.	4	3	2	0
Everhart, 2	4	3	1	2

41 15 14 8

Substitutions—Waynesboro: Hopkins for Floy, Floy for Browning. Shepherd: Johnson for Grove, Grove for Rider, Rider for Bauserman, Bauserman for Johnson.

Dr. Aspinwall Will Preach Sermon.

The annual sermon to the 1926 graduates will be delivered by Dr. Richard Aspinwall, one of the most gifted orators and preachers of the Methodist Episcopal Conference in West Virginia. The sermon is scheduled for Sunday night, June 6. Dr. Aspinwall was for several years a professor at West Virginia Wesleyan and next fall goes to a college in Colorado as professor of Bible. At present he has a pulpit assignment at Terra Alta,

THE SHEPHERD COLLEGE PICKET

Published second and fourth Tuesdays of each month with the approval of the faculty, by the students of Shepherd College.

Entered as second-class matter January 24, 1923, at the postoffice at Shepherdstown, West Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec. 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized January 24, 1923.

Subscription price, one year, in advance, One Dollar.

PICKET STAFF.

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Thomas P. Grove
Frances Harness
Stelman Harper
Virginia Heckert
Lillie Karnes
Kenneth Knode
J. Lester Link
Leonard Mauck
Dora B. Miller
Roy C. Pilgrim
Elizabeth Smith
Alfa Stafford
Doloros Wageley

Editors of this issue:

Gladys Arnold
Theodore Matthews

KILLING TIME.

"I'm doing this just to kill a little time." How often do we hear this absurd expression, even from college students who are supposed to be pressed for time, and how many priceless moments are lost. Time is given to make use of, and any leisure time should mean new light, new atmosphere and cheerful service for others and for ourselves.

We are all wrong about killing time. No one can do that. In the attempt one kills one's self and others with it. Time passes—that is the only thing it can do.

When we become teachers, we shall have to learn to use time. But will we, if we are now making it a habit to kill time? In our hours set aside for working we must do the things for which we receive pay. In our leisure hours we should spend time doing the things which put interest and vim into life. We all know it is bad policy to waste money—at least we are reminded of the fact every month when we turn to the letter that accompanies a slightly disappointing allowance check—and we might go a step further and conclude that it is worse to waste time.

BE SQUARE.

"Be square," says the fond parent to his young hopeful. "Tread life with courage and be square," says the speaker to the graduates. "Be square," says the worker to all the young people. Why "be square"? What is there in these two little words that is so vastly important? Oh! no, it is not the words themselves, but their meaning, and what do they mean? They are the Golden Rule put in two words. Do unto others as you would have

others do unto you. "Be square," they mean keeping the power to say a firm "NO" to all temptations. They imply trust in fellowmen and the power to look every man in the face and know that nothing in all the world can harm you. They mean that all are equal and all pretenses and foolish pride are cast aside, and sympathy, kindness and friendliness are put in their places. They mean honesty, always telling the truth in all relations with fellowmen. Lastly, be square with yourself. Shakespeare once said:

"This above all, to thine own self be true, and it must follow as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man."

DR. DEAHL SPEAKS IN CHAPEL.

Dr. J. N. Deahl, of the Department of Education of West Virginia University, gave a very interesting talk in chapel last Friday.

The speaker began his address by saying that people are not born human, neither are they born religious. These qualities must be acquired. In the high schools too much time is spent in learning facts and statistics. More time and effort should be devoted to learning the relations of facts to the problems of modern day life. Dr. Deahl said, "We are not connecting facts of history with life and we neglect the history of today which is the most important to us as it affects us in a direct way," and "Life will have meaning to you just in proportion to the effort put forth. A rich life is obtained only through productive work." The teaching profession, according to Dr. Deahl, is a very promising career and it demands good, earnest workers.

Following Dr. Deahl's address, Superintendent L. W. Burns, of Martinsburg, made a few remarks in which he said, "If you have any brains they will certainly develop in Dr. Deahl's classes at the West Virginia University."

Ciceronians Show Interest.

Ciceronian Hall was filled Friday afternoon, March 26, when a good program was given before interested Parthenians and Ciceronians. As some of the performers were late, C. C. Tabler read one of his original poems, while the society waited. Marian Hirst substituted for Grove Moler with school notes and jokes.

Eunice Heltzel rendered a beautiful medley at the piano, and a combination quartet from the two societies, consisting of Alfa Stafford, Shirley Cooper, Harry Hansroth and Stelman Judy, sang "Show Me the Way to Go Home."

The last number and the climax of the program was the dialogue by Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Eaton, which showed real home life.

They say that a student should have eight hours sleep a day. True—but who wants to take eight classes a day?

Jonah—How far are we from land?

Whale—Three thousand miles.

Jonah—Don't leave me, big boy.

WHO'S WHO AMONG US.

DOLOROS ELIZABETH WAGELEY.

Doloros Elizabeth Wageley is the modest, retiring girl with the long line of preachers on her list of suitors. She was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., and attended the graded school there for two years. Not finding enough excitement in this town, she moved to the thriving metropolis, Leetown, where she finished her graded school career and two years of her high school course. In the summer of 1923 she came to Shepherd College.

Doloros is numbered among the beautiful antiques of Shepherd College, and it has been said that in order to get her out we will have to burn the college. However, she has been very useful since she entered Shepherd College, always willing and earnest in any undertaking. Dolly, as she is commonly called by her school comrades, is a member of the Senior Normal Class, C. L. S., Y. W. C. A., Story Telling Club, Choral Club, basketball and hockey teams, and has held many offices throughout her career in this school. She has been secretary and reporter of the Art Club 1923-24, senior secretary and representative to Student Government, secretary Junior Normal Class, 1925, secretary Senior Normal Class, 1926.

At present Dolly lives in Hagerstown, Maryland, having moved there in 1923. She seems to find the city very attractive, judging from her numerous trips home. It is wondered why.

Dolly will be greatly missed in S. C. in future years, as she will be graduated in June and starts on her teaching career.

STELMAN HARPER.

If there is one student in Shepherd College entitled to a larger family pride than Stelman Harper, he has not yet been heard from. Stelman has the distinction of being the seventh child in a family of fourteen children and his father came from a family of twenty children. He is a muscular, sturdily built chap, with thick, light curly hair, and walks with a springy step. He is rather quiet and tends strictly to his own business, though always ready to help a friend. He is not what one would call a sheik, but when he chooses to step out, he does the thing thoroughly.

Stelman has had a varied vocational and educational career. In the dim past he attended school at Harman, his birthplace. In 1921 he entered Bridgewater Academy, and wound up his high school course during the next two years at Parsons, where he popularized himself by sterling work in football, basketball and track.

The following summer he attended Potomac State. He was principal of a three-room school at Job the next winter. Sending his farmer and farm-ette pupils to follow the plow, he entered Shepherd College in the spring of 1925, and since then at intervals throughout the day he has been seen going down the halls with a graceful swing all his own.

Among the things for which Mr.

Harper is noted in Shepherd College are his ability with a tennis racquet, getting a position on the football team, being on time at breakfast, meriting the full approval of the matron at the men's dormitory and never missing a Sunday at Sunday school. He is a member of the Parthenian Literary Society and the Senior Normal Class. Enough for educational achievements.

During the summer of 1922 he sold books in New Jersey, and in various ways has supported himself throughout his whole school career.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Rev. H. Lee Hout, '79, and Mrs. Hout, of Hinton, W. Va., spent several days last week in Shepherdstown with Miss Lottie Hout.

Gladys Hartzell, '23, who is a senior in West Virginia University, was in Shepherdstown to spend the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hartzell.

Floyd Flickinger, '23, and his mother, Mrs. S. L. Flickinger, of Easton, Pa., have returned home after a visit of a few days with friends in Shepherdstown.

Genie Athey, '23, who teaches near Cumberland, Md., Ruth Bell, '25, who is teaching near Cherry Run, and Frances Needy, '23, a teacher in the public school at Paw Paw, spent the Easter holiday at their homes in Shepherdstown.

Mildred Marshall, '23, of Warrenton, Va., spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Marshall.

Linnie Schley, '23, has returned to Bethany College after spending the Easter season in Shepherdstown with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Schley.

Mrs. H. M. Turner (Rose Snyder, '74) is spending the week in Baltimore with her sister, Mrs. Ella McCleary.

W. D. Himes, '11, and Mrs. Himes motored to Shepherdstown last week to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Schoppert.

Ella Kelsey, '74, has been confined to her home on Main street for the past week with an attack of grippe.

Rachel Snyder, '11, has returned to Baltimore after spending ten days with her father, Mr. H. L. Snyder.

The many friends of George Hartzell, '18, who has been suffering from a nervous breakdown for several months, are glad to hear that he is now rapidly regaining his health.

Leslie Robinson, '23, a student in dentistry in Georgetown University, spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jiles Robinson.

Jack Donley, '22, was home from Morgantown to spend Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Donley.

Vivian McDonald, who teaches at Paw Paw, spent the week-end at her home in Shepherdstown.

U R the 1 who 1 K T,
The girl that I a door,
O how I N V U 4 I
Won't C her N E more.

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PERSONALS.

The girls of Miller Hall presented Mrs. Mary K. Cavalier with a box of Johnston's chocolates and a bunch of jonquils on her birthday.

A group of story tellers from the S. C. Story Telling Club went to Martinsburg recently at the invitation of the high school to give a program. Those who made the trip were President V. L. Mullenax, Edna Smallwood, Medora Vanscoy, Lillie Karnes and Tom Grove.

Mrs. Anna L. McCandlish has resigned her position as matron of the men's dormitory but is still living in town. Her place has been taken by Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Osbourn.

The friends of Vere Mongan are sorry to hear of her extreme illness. Miss Mongan is in a private hospital in Baltimore, where she is being treated for thyroid trouble.

Miss Stewart Arnold has moved from her home on Duke street into the house occupied by Mrs. Anna L. McCandlish.

C. C. Tabler is the author of a very good Indian story which he told to the Story Telling Club at a recent meeting.

Mrs. W. H. S. White sprained her ankle badly when she fell on the street April 1. Though confined to the house for a few days, she is now able to be out again.

Miss Marie McCord and Miss Etta O. Williams have changed their boarding place from Miller Hall to Mrs. McCandlish's.

Bessie VanDevender visited her mother at Romney, April 1 to 5.

During the Easter vacation Miss Marie McCord took a flying trip to Washington. She stopped at Frederick on her way home, where she sang in the Evangelical Lutheran Church. She was also soloist there on Palm Sunday.

Miller Hall was quite deserted during the holidays, there being only seven girls who did not go home or visiting.

Miss Stewart Arnold spent the vacation at her home in Piedmont.

Berkeley Springs claimed Corinne Eversole as a guest over the weekend.

Lillie Karnes spent the vacation at the home of her roommate, Hazel Barnes, of Falling Waters.

Gladys Hartzell, '24, took time to visit S. C. while she was home from W. V. U. for the Easter vacation.

Floyd Flickinger, '25, now a student at Lafayette College, was a visitor at S. C. April 7.

Frances Harness was a visitor in Keyser during the vacation time.

Mary Grose, '23, a student in training at Sibley Hospital in Washington, spent the week-end at her home in Shepherdstown.

The fact that all the Senior Normals have been wearing aprons all week shows that either they have all become very much domesticated or something unusual is happening.

The Music Supervisors National Conference is holding its annual meeting in Detroit, Mich., this week. One feature is the organization of a

national high school orchestra composed of the 200 best players in the United States. West Virginia is represented in this orchestra.

Bernard Barnes, '25, and Tom Reed, of Western Maryland College, were visitors here March 26.

Lucille Brown spent the Easter holidays with Elizabeth Smith in Martinsburg.

Miss Winona Carey was in Richmond during the Easter vacation.

President W. H. S. White and children, Billy and Betty, and Professor A. D. Kenamond spent Saturday, April 3, in Capon Bridge.

Miss Ella May Turner was in Washington during the holidays.

Miss Mabel Henshaw Gardiner, of the faculty, has been excused from her duties for the past three weeks, because of illness.

Katherine Hottle, who withdrew in March because of the illness of her mother, is now teaching near her home at Davis.

Shirley Cooper spent the holidays in Cumberland. The reason seems to be well known by nearly all the students.

Miss Katherine Weaver is confined to her home in Martinsburg with a mild case of diphtheria.

Court Team Elects Captain.

Gertrude Jones, a member of the junior class of Shepherd College, was recently elected captain of the women's basketball team for the 1927 season. Miss Jones was a member of the Shepherdstown High School team before she entered Shepherd College. The past season she worked hard at all times, rolling up the score in several games beyond that of the opponents, and should prove a capable leader.

Members of the basketball squad who received letters for their work the past season are Captain Lillian Eaton, Captain-elect Gertrude Jones, Dora Miller, Gay Mathias, Marian Hirst, Velma Shipley and Claire Schley. Other members of the squad are Catherine Hottle, Elsie Casali, Rachael Caskey, Alice James, Frances Harness, Mary Hilda Banks and Corinne Eversole.

Parthenians Give Short Program.

The principal features of the Parthenian program on March 19 were a piano solo, dialogue and oration. Harry Hansroth performed on the piano with his usual grace and skill. The dialogue given by Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Eaton showed very cleverly the subtle tactics of the well-known book agent. William Conrad, in his oration, showed very beautifully wherein lies true greatness.

The program on March 26 was short, owing to the absence of some members who were on the program and who were teaching in the graded school at the time. Elsa Casali read school notes and jokes and Edna Smallwood gave a reading, two other numbers being omitted.

"I say, where do you buy your type-writer ribbons?"

"I don't; I usually buy her candy."

Read The Martinsburg Journal

MANY GRADUATE IN 1926.

Shepherd College will graduate its largest class ever this year. There are 159 seniors in the Class of '26. Of these the Standard Normal class claims the largest group with seventy members, the Short Course class next with sixty-five, the Secondary class with twenty-three and one in Junior College.

In counting the seniors from the various counties, Jefferson leads the list with 48, Berkeley 30, Hardy 14, Morgan 14, Pendleton 9, Tucker 9, Hampshire 8, Grant 5, Randolph 4, Garrett, Md., 3, Washington, Md., 3, Mineral 2, Preston 2, Pocahontas 2, McDowell 2, Augusta, Va., 1, Frederick, Va., 1, Allegany, Md., 1, and Barbour 1.

The members of the Class of '26 are:

Standard Normals—Lestie N. Armentrout, Mouth of Seneca; Gladys K. Arnold, Great Cacapon; Mary D. Becker, Kitzmiller; Rachael R. Caskey, Martinsburg; Willie B. Cline, Staunton, Va.; Mildred I. Conard, Shenandoah Junction; Velma L. Corrick, Hambleton; William Elmore Daily, Falling Waters; Ethel Dolly, Franklin; Genevieve H. Drenner, Martinsburg; Lillian Milleson Eaton, Slanesville; Gertrude G. Ellis, North Mountain; Herbert W. Everhart, Kearneysville; Corinne R. Eversole, Martinsburg; Ruby Katherine Greider, Parsons; Thomas P. Grove, Shenandoah Junction; Lona P. Halterman, Mathias; Harry H. Hansroth, Orleans Cross Roads; Frances K. Harness, Romney; Stelman Harper, Harman; Virginia A. Heckert, Horse Shoe Run; Mary Virginia Hendrickson, Moorefield; Ethel Geneva Henkle, Harpers Ferry; Sue E. Henson, Bunker Hill; Jewel F. Hiatt, Martinsburg; Juliet O. Hino, Harpers Ferry; Marian A. Hirst, Kearneysville; Orlena D. Hiser, Petersburg; Bessie M. Hite, Hedgesville; Dorothy J. Horn, Kearneysville; Virginia Kreugh Johnson, Romney; Stelman W. Judy, Franklin; Lillie P. Karnes, Berkeley Springs; Bettie H. Keller, Rio; Kenneth E. Knode, Shepherdstown; Katharine R. Laise, Bunker Hill; Alice L. LeFevre, Shepherdstown; J. Lester Link, Darke; R. Rudolph Lowe, Shepherdstown; Madeline M. McCullough, Berkeley Springs; Vivian Stuart McDonald, Shepherdstown; Newton B. McKee, Shepherdstown; Edna Chambers Manuel, Bolivar; Dora Bell Miller, Martinsburg; Beatrice D. Miskimon, Bolivar; Ruth V. Myers, Shenandoah Junction; Willa G. Nottingham, Boyer; George N. O'Brien, Martinsburg; Gladys E. Pitzer, Martinsburg; Josephine J. Pittman, Charles Town; Mary Jane Ramsey, Charles Town; Esther Reid, Cumberland, Md.; Loring Ashby Ruckman, Romney; Edna H. Seibert, Shepherdstown; Georgina Sprague, Kitzmiller, Md.; Mabel E. Stonestreet, Maysville; Carrell H. Turner, Belington; Genevieve E. Tyson, Martinsburg; John W. Unger, Shenandoah Junction; Kenny VanMetre, Petersburg; Margaret J. Waddy, Shepherdstown; Doloros E. Wageley, Hagerstown, Md.; Lena W. Walker, Davis; G. Imogene

Walper, Shepherdstown; Golden Walper, Shepherdstown; Beatrice I. Walsh, Rowlesburg; Erma Whittington, Kearneysville; Lola C. Wilson, Hendricks; and Melissa Zeiler, Vivian.

Short Course Seniors—Clarence Avella, Berkeley Springs; Ruth H. Bell, Shepherdstown; E. Virginia Blue, Martinsburg; Ruth J. Blue, Kearneysville; Mae Kizer Bohon, Sleepy Creek; Jessie C. Bonner, Elk; Katherine Boxwell, Charles Town; M. Lucille Brown, Kearneysville; Oscar Herman Butts, Hedgesville; Ruth L. Butts, Hedgesville; Eleanor E. Byer, Ridgeley; Bertha R. Carter, Bunker Hill; Elsa Louise Casali, Vivian; Lillian L. Clipp, Shepherdstown; V. Virginia Cooper, Davis; Helen E. Cushwa, Gerrardstown; Mary Anna Dyer, Berkeley Springs; Charlotte C. Estep, Martinsburg; M. Amelia Eubanks, Martinsburg; Mary S. Fisher, Moorefield; Lacey L. Fraley, Shepherdstown; M. Christine Geary, Shepherdstown; Susie E. Glenn, Wardensville; Helen Esther Green, Charles Town; Edith C. Grose, Shepherdstown; Ella Margaret Hardy, Orleans Cross Roads; Carrie M. Harman, Harman; Alice Lee Hite, Hedgesville; Alice V. Hovermill, Berkeley Springs; Alice B. James, Shepherdstown; Chester M. Jenkins, Mathias; Quay Kesecker, Hedgesville; Charles H. Kissner, Great Cacapon; Antoinette Bertha Lamberth, Davis; Naomi Bellman Landis, Hedgesville; Daniel C. Link, Shenandoah Junction; Julia B. McCabe, Paw Paw; Annie S. McSherry, Harpers Ferry; Julia Ellen Mann, Berkeley Springs; Edith E. Miller, Martinsburg; Eva A. Mitchell, Hedgesville; Florence M. Mongold, Petersburg; Vivian L. Mullenax, Cave; Olin R. Oates, Petersburg; Sallie E. Ours, Davis; Roy C. Pilgrim, Wardensville; Merle Gay Propst, Franklin; Edgar Saville, Hedgesville; Virginia M. Shelley, Berkeley Springs; Ethel M. Shockey, Berkeley Springs; Dorothy H. Simmons, Franklin; Edna E. Smallwood, Shenandoah Junction; Mary W. Smith, Charles Town; William G. Smith, Red Rock; Isabella Sprague, Kitzmiller, Md.; Leona H. Thatcher, Martinsburg; Alta Thomas, Sharpsburg, Md.; James R. Thompson, Romney; Bessie L. VanDevender, Circleville; Medora E. Vanscoy, Kernens; Alice D. Varner, Bartow; Lorenzo Dice Widmyer, Berkeley Springs; Roy W. Wilkins, Rock Oak; S. Katherine Willis, Shenandoah Junction; and Genevieve H. Wilson, Wardensville.

Senior Secondary—Mary H. Banks, Shepherdstown; Beulah B. Bloom, Slanesville; Roosevelt Cooper, Harman; Elba L. Dyer, McCauley; Merle C. Eaton, Gore; Sadie M. Halterman, Mathias; Grace H. Hawn, Shepherdstown; Eunice D. Heltzel, Wardensville; Ethel M. Howell, Shepherdstown; Forrest Littlejohn, Shenandoah Junction; Eula F. Ludwig, Rio; V. Gay Mathias, Mathias; E. Holmes Reinhart, Shepherdstown; Beatrice L. Sanbower, Shepherdstown; Mamie Snider, Mathias; Susan H. Staley, Shepherdstown; D. Henry Stanley, Kearneysville; Sylvia Teter, Teterton; Albert R. VanMetre, Shepherdstown; and Irving Charles Widmeyer, Kearneysville.

Junior College—Theodore D. Matthews, Martinsburg.

"A little bird told me what kind of lawyer your father is."

"What did the bird say?"

"Cheep, cheep."

"Well, a duck told me what kind of doctor your old man is."

"Where do jail birds come from?"

"They are raised from larks, bats and swallows."

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The Shepherd College Picket

Volume 31

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA.

No. 8

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To Interest All in Our Affairs.

Tuesday, April 27, 1926

SLOSSON FOR COMMENCEMENT.

Dr. Edwin E. Slosson, famous chemist, author and lecturer, has been secured to deliver the commencement address here on June 10.

Dr. Slosson, a native of Kansas, received his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago and for thirteen years was professor of chemistry at the University of Wyoming. From 1903 to 1920 he was literary editor of "The Independent," New York, and taught journalism at Columbia University for several years. He is now the head of a new and unique institution, "Science Service," in Washington, D. C.

"Great American Universities," written by Dr. Slosson about fifteen years ago, is based on a personal inspection of the leading universities of the United States.

"The American Spirit in Education" is one volume of the "Chronicles of America" series, published by Yale University.

"Creative Chemistry," undoubtedly the greatest book ever written on chemistry, gives in popular form the application of chemistry to industry and daily life. Dr. Frank Crane said of this book: "Recently I have met three real books. To meet a real book is as near an event and a thrill as to meet a real man, perhaps a real woman. Of the sixty new books on my 'new book' shelf in front of me are fifty-seven varieties of trash. But I have met three volumes that were worth almost drowning for. One of them is Edwin S. Slosson's 'Creative Chemistry'."

"Chats on Science" is a more recent volume for the lay reader.

Other books by Dr. Slosson are "Easy Lessons in Einstein," "Major Prophets of Today," "Plots and Personalities" and "Sermons of a Chemist," which is a collection of addresses he has recently given in various churches and college chapels.

Dr. Slosson has written various other interesting articles not published in book form. Among them are "The Literary Maps of Europe" and "The Literary Maps of Asia." In these interesting and pleasing articles he skillfully weaves the events that happened in the World War in Europe and in Asia with the literary history of these places.

During the lecture season of 1923-25 Dr. Slosson delivered one hundred addresses before the leading colleges and universities of the United States, including Columbia, Chicago, Yale, Annapolis, West Point and West Virginia.

His lecture subjects are: "Fall of Energy and Rise of Man," "Creative Chemistry," "Economic Independence of the United States," "The Changing Mind of Man," "How Genius Works,"

and "Science Remaking the World."

"Looking Backward and Living Forward" is the commencement address that he will deliver here. The class of '26 and the commencement visitors will be extremely fortunate to have the opportunity of hearing Dr. Slosson.

"Do College Students Have Any Interest in the Railroads?"

That college students should be interested in the railroads was the theme of the talk given by Hon. J. M. Fitzgerald, ex-president of the Western Maryland Railroad, at Assembly April 14.

Because college students will some day be the heads and promoters of the railroads, and the customers of them, is the reason why they should be interested in them, is the opinion of Mr. Fitzgerald.

"The railroad is an economic fundamental, but few people think of it as such," he said, and then showed how the United States does 60 per cent of the world's business, which is made possible by the railroads. The United States owns one-twentieth of the earth's surface, one-sixteenth of the world's population, but one-third of the world's railroad mileage by which it carries on so large a business.

Railroads are continually improving so that they can give better service. There is not even a spike or a piece of ballast in a railroad today that was there twenty years ago.

Railroads are more efficient than they were five years ago. They have more and better cars, locomotives and equipment and more comfortable coaches. A train can carry seven more cars than in 1920; each car can carry two or more tons of freight; cost of transportation has been lowered to one and one-tenth cent per ton per mile; locomotives go any distance in one-half the time they did formerly.

"The railroads are the largest corporate consumers of the products of other industries. They are also the largest taxpayers of the country. It is a national public service to see that the railroads be allowed to have a fair share of the national income," said Mr. Fitzgerald.

Valedictorian Elected.

The Senior Class met Friday, April 23, for the purpose of electing the valedictorian and the salutatorian. Mr. S. W. Judy was elected valedictorian and Doloros Wageley salutatorian.

Mr. Newcome (in geology)—What is heredity?

Mr. Mullenax—Something a father believes in until his son begins to act like a darn fool.

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GIVE A THOUGHT TO MUSIC.

The music week committee of Shepherdstown, Miss Marie McCord, chairman, announces the following programs to be given in observance of national music week, May 2-8:

Sunday night, May 2d, a community musical service will be held at the Presbyterian Church at 7.30 o'clock. The program includes an address on music, musical numbers by Shepherd College and Community Choral Club, singing of hymns by congregation, led by the chorus, Miss McCord, director.

Monday night, May 3d, Mrs. Charlotte Pendleton Goldsborough will present Miss Grace Grove in a piano recital, in the college auditorium.

Thursday night, May 6th, there will be an evening of music in costume, including a children's operetta, "A Box of Dolls," and several numbers from "The Captain of Plymouth" and folk songs of other nations. This will be the only program where any charge will be made, the proceeds to go for the fire truck fund pledged by the Woman's Club. Mrs. W. H. S. White is chairman of the committee sponsoring the program, Miss McCord directing the music.

Friday morning, May 7th, a college assembly sing will be held in the auditorium.

The College Community Choral Club, Mrs. Charlotte Pendleton Goldsborough, president, Miss Marie McCord, director, has recently been enrolled in the West Virginia Federation of Music Clubs and becomes a member of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

The West Virginia Federation held its annual meeting in Huntington April 22 to 25.

Miss Cora B. Atchison, of Clarksburg, is State president and chairman of the Capitol district. She was a speaker on American music, at the Maryland Federation of Music Clubs held at Frederick Saturday, April 17.

Miss McCord, who held the State office of extension chairman in Maryland Federation last year, attended this meeting.

Edward Brigham Coming.

Saturday, May 1, Edward Brigham, basso-profundo, will render a dramatic recital of music in the College Auditorium. President W. H. S. White has arranged this special program for the benefit of the incoming spring students. A few members of the faculty have recalled that Edward Brigham was here ten or twelve years ago and gave a musical recital of 'much note, in which he rendered as a musical reading Rosetti's "The White Ship," set to music of his own composition. They declare it was one of the most gripping things they had ever heard.

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STORIES ARE TOLD.

Two interesting stories were told at the meeting of the Story Telling Club last Monday evening in the teachers training room.

Frances Harness told the story of "The Fisherman and His Wife." His wife was not satisfied with the small hut in which they lived, so she wished for a better home, and her wish was granted. She still was not satisfied and kept wishing until she was made queen, then she wished to be ruler over the stars, but she was sent back to live in the little hut. We should be contented with the common things of life, was the lesson taught.

Marion Hirst told the story of "The Elf Child." One day she was caught in a rain storm with her best clothes on and no place to shelter. She found a toad stool under which she secured shelter and then took it home with her. This was the first umbrella.

It was suggested a letter of sympathy be sent to Vera Mongon, a member who is sick in the hospital in Baltimore. A motion that each member send a card met the approval of the club.

SPRING TERM BEGAN.

On April 26 the spring term of the school opened. Many students who have been teaching the past winter enrolled again in Shepherd College on Monday, April 26. All nature is happy and speaking to mankind at this season of the year. Birds are singing, old mother earth is being clothed in an apparel of green, and trees are taking on a green foliage. Everywhere one looks, there are indications of reorganization of nature. A change in the routine of life is often necessary and works to the benefit of all concerned.

April 26 was the day set for a change at Shepherd College. This day marked the close of the winter term and the beginning of the spring term.

Tennis Association Formed.

Tennis is now an organized sport at Shepherd College. A tennis association was formed April 21. The student body elected John Lee VanMetre as president and William Herbert as vice-president. A representative from each class was chosen. These nine members together with the athletic coaches make up the association. Their first work was to draw up a schedule giving every one who wished to play tennis a fixed time to do so. Plans for a class tournament to be held here soon are being formulated. From the contestants will be chosen a team to represent Shepherd College at Keyser. It will play against Potomac State May 20.

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THE SHEPHERD COLLEGE PICKET

Published second and fourth Tuesdays of each month with the approval of the faculty, by the students of Shepherd College.

Entered as second-class matter January 24, 1923, at the postoffice at Shepherdstown, West Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec. 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized January 24, 1923.

Subscription price, one year, in advance, One Dollar.

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Editors of this issue:

Frances Harness
Kenny VanMetre

BATHTUBS OR AUTOS.

"Americans are practical people," says the Pathfinder and, quoting a statistical sharp, "There are twice as many autos in this country as bathtubs."

Of course Americans are practical and far-sighted people, giving always first place to necessities, and adding luxuries afterward. Why should any American buy a luxury when the luxury itself is provided for in the necessity? It is clear that an auto will provide its owner with baths without the additional expense of a bathtub.

Have you ever seen the owner of an auto on his back in a puddle of water heroically taking a bath, which he certainly would not have taken if it had not been for the service of his auto? Or, if the day is fair and no downpour of rain comes to aid the auto in providing baths for its owner, the car will then no doubt run faithfully to the old swimming hole. Or if the owner is of a more aristocratic temperament and requires salt water for his bath, to Atlantic City. Cars have even been known to be so obliging as to descend of their own free will into rivers if it seemed to them that their owners particularly needed a bath.

In the winter time autos prefer that their owners take baths in snow drifts because of the excellent tonic effects of the snow. It is clearly seen that, whether in winter or in summer, it is not the fault of the auto if American people lack baths.

WHAT WILL THE SENIORS DO?

This school year, especially to the seniors, has gone faster than any, and as is generally known they are on the verge of making a grand jump into

the world. Many have now decided what kind of work they will follow throughout their lives, while others are still seeking knowledge and will go on to some University where they will make their choice later. But there are still a few unlucky ones who have no idea what they will do after commencement time has passed.

However, the seniors should not be the only ones interested, because the choosing of a life work is a very serious question and should be thought of before the senior year is reached. Thus the juniors should be reminded of this at various times.

An early decision along this line enables the student to plan his work so that he will get what will be of most use to him in the future. A person should not try to plan in one day the thing that will probably determine his success for the rest of his life and then expect to profit from it.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin have announced the engagement of their daughter, Isabel, '23, to Rev. William De Ruiter, of South Holland, Illinois. Rev. Mr. de Ruiter expects to sail with his bride on May 29 for Africa, where he will serve as a missionary of the M. E. Church South.

Announcement has been made by Rev. J. W. Ware and Mrs. Ware of the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Irving, '15, to Rev. John Curtain Runkle, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Robert Gibson has gone to New York to visit her daughter, Mrs. Piquette Mitchell (Nellie Lane Butler), '97.

Edward Johnson, '23, who is employed by the Sarasota Ice Company, and William Walper, '22, an assistant city engineer of Sarasota, motored from Florida to Shepherdstown last week for a brief visit at their old home.

Mr. George W. D. Folk, '76, and Mrs. Folk have gone to Graham, N. C., to visit Mr. J. W. Bason and Mrs. Bason (Louise Folk '11).

Mildred Marshall, '23, who has been governess in a family at Warrenton, Va., is at her home near Shepherdstown, recuperating from an attack of pluerisy.

Dr. Vernon Dyer, '14, of Petersburg, W. Va., is taking a graduate course at the Chicago Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat College.

Samuel J. Hodges, '93, went a few days ago to Petersburg, Va., where he expects to enter a hospital to have his tonsils removed.

Frances Needy, '24, and a party of friends motored to Washington last week.

Fannie Trump, '19, and Miss Virginia Yarnell, who have been at the home of the former for the past six months, have returned to Los Angeles, California.

Hattie Barnhart, '03, who has been on an extended visit to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Barnhart's in Baltimore, has returned to her home in Shepherdstown.

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SHEPHERD COLLEGE OVERWHELMS MUTES.

Amid a mass of errors and an avalanche of base hits, the Shepherd College nine downed the Maryland School for Deaf at Fairfax Field Saturday afternoon by the score of 17 to 6. Rain broke up the contest in the 6th after Downes had fanned two of the Shepherd batters.

Tom Grove was on the mound for the home team and, despite the six runs scored against him, he was in rare form, allowing only 5 scattered hits and fanning two opposing batters. Downes, pitcher for the silent nine, having been worked constantly during the last week, was in no condition to Deaf in 1893 and has been teacher of base hits in every inning. However, he dotted his performance with thirteen strikeouts, four of which were at the expense of Grove.

The hitting laurels for the afternoon went to Rider and Reinhart. Rider collected four hits in five trips to the plate and Reinhart managed to dent the atmosphere with a single, a double and a triple in three official times at bat. Mauck also played a sterling game for Shepherd, backing up against the right field fence to make a splendid catch in the first inning, and knocking the horsehide far over the center field fence in his first appearance at the plate. Every member of the local team except Grove secured one or more hits.

The hearts of the old Shepherdstown fans were gladdened by the appearance on the field of H. G. Benson, coach of the visiting aggregation, who has brought many athletic teams to Shepherdstown to compete with the local college teams. Mr. Benson graduated from the Maryland School for deaf in 1893 and has been teacher of printing and athletic director there for 33 years. He is a well educated man, whose fairness and love of the national pastime have won him the warm friendship of those who have seen his teams in action.

The line-up:

Shepherd College (17)							
	AB	R	H	O	A	E	
Rider, cf.	5	2	4	0	1	0	
Woods, c.	5	2	3	2	2	0	
Johnson, ss.	5	3	2	2	3	2	
Reinhart, 1b.	3	3	3	5	1	1	
Mauck 2	3	1	2	0	0		
Everhart, 2b.	5	2	2	4	2	1	
Bauserman, 3b. ...	4	1	2	3	2	1	
Lowe 3	1	2	0	0	1		
Grove, p. 4	0	0	0	0	0		

36 17 19 18 12 6

School for Deaf (6)

	AB	R	H	O	A	E	
Winebrenner, ss. .	3	2	1	1	1	1	
Teeter, 1b.	3	0	1	1	0	0	
Smith, 3b.	4	2	1	0	0	0	
Downes, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0	
Friendmon, 2b. ...	1	0	0	0	1	3	
McVernon, c.	2	1	0	14	1	0	
Winks, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0	
King, cf.	1	0	1	0	0	0	
Knode 2	0	0	0	0	0	2	
Brown 2	1	1	1	1	0	1	

22 6 5 17 3 7

SHEPHERD LOSES TO BRIDGEWATER.

The College baseball team took a flying trip to Bridgewater Saturday, April 17, and lost the first game of the season in a most interesting game by the score of 10 to 5.

At the end of the first three innings it looked as if Shepherd College would be defeated by an overwhelming score. The Bridgewater lads started out with a crash and by bunching hits, and gracefully accepting a life on error by a Shepherd College player, they had scored five runs at the end of the third inning. From this stage of the game Shepherd College realized that they were competing with a real ball club and settled down and played an exceptionally good brand of baseball from here out, and through the brainy coaching of "Husky" Newcome and the hard hitting of the entire squad, they were able to hold the opposing team in check the rest of the game and scored four runs in the last four innings to their opponents' two.

Shepherd College outit the Bridgewater College team two to one but failed to get the hits at opportune times.

The entire Shepherd College team played a good brand of baseball, but Rider, Johnson and Reinhart seemed to be the outstanding stars. Johnson pitched the entire game, and although an amateur, he pitched like an old-timer, and had it not been for a couple of errors by Shepherd College players there would have been a considerable difference in the final score.

The line-up for Shepherd College was: Rider, 3b; Woods, c; Grove, lf; Reinhart, 1b; Mauck, cf; Everhart, 2b; Bauserman, ss; Stafford, rf; Johnson, p.

REACHING FOR THE MOON.

When the little boy wants the moon and you tell him that he can't have it, he cries all the harder for the desired prize. Perhaps psychologists will some time explain to us why mortals always want what is beyond their reach. The little boy wants the moon, and when he grows up he will no doubt want the north pole or the top of Mt. Everest.

Someone wanted, insanely it seemed, to fly like the birds in the air, someone else wanted to talk to a far-distant friend, another fanatic had a wild dream of swimming beneath the sea like a fish.

The remarkable thing about this desire to do what had never before been done is the success which has attended the efforts of the daring. Another remarkable thing is that when people reach what they thought would satisfy them, they find instead that the horizon has moved on beyond.

To be satisfied is not the blessing it seems. Progress in the individual and the nation is based on this longing for the unattained, and perhaps some day the little boy shall have his moon.

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Little Events Around Shepherd College.

Kenny VanMetre left Friday for his home in Petersburg, W. Va. He was accompanied by his friend George Nathan O'Brien. Kenny said before leaving that the home folks were killing the "fatted calf," but it is believed that no mistake would have been made if they had slain the herd.

Coach Newcome and Auburn Woods were visitors in Martinsburg Tuesday.

The great strain of examinations was somewhat lightened by the promise of a holiday Monday.

William Herbert was in Martinsburg the past week taking the entrance examination for the United States Naval Academy.

Thomas Grove was a visitor in Harpers Ferry Wednesday.

The night raiders, S. Cooper, R. Cooper, Allison Rider, Alfa Stafford, Chester Jenkins and Leonard Mauck, made a special trip to the monument Thursday night at 11.30.

Mr. Withrow Legge was a visitor on the campus Tuesday afternoon.

Prominent members of the Board of Control who were visitors Friday were Messrs. J. Walter Barnes and Clarence Jackson.

David Cavalier, of Harpers Ferry, W. Va., is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Cavalier, at Miller Hall, while recovering from injuries sustained from an automobile accident.

Forrest Littlejohn, Jr., was an important witness at a trial that took place here last week.

Mr. A. D. Kenamond was a delegate to the Presbytery at Keyser, W. Va., last week. He was elected commissioner to the General Assembly meeting in Pensacola, Florida, next month.

Miss Addie Ireland was in Syracuse, N. Y., attending a meeting of the National Association of Art Teachers.

President White was head of the house last week while Mrs. White was visiting in Washington.

Madge Vanscoy, a former student of this school, was married to Mr. Lloyd Shriver, of Hedgesville, W. Va.

Frances Harness was called to her home in Romney last week by the death and funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. B. F. Kaump.

Many of the girls left Miller Hall for a week-end at home.

The students have all been receiving a set-back from a spring epidemic, not spring fever, but spring tests.

Mr. I. O. Ash and President White attended the Baltimore Conference, M. E. Church, at Frederick, Md., on April 16. Miss Jessie Trotter, Miss Ella May Turner and Mr. W. R. Thacher also attended the meeting on Sunday, April 18.

Miss Florence Shaw, Miss Mabel Hall and Mr. I. O. Ash were in Martinsburg April 17, judging school work submitted by Berkeley pupils for public school day. President White was over for the big day last Friday and presented diplomas and prizes.

Among visitors at the College on Saturday were F. Pauline Blackford, of Sharpsburg, Md.; Adelaide Mitchell and mother, of Hedgesville; Virginia Laise and mother, of Bunker Hill;

Prof. R. L. Rice, of Hedgesville; and George Rowell, executive secretary of the W. Va. Tuberculosis Association, Charleston.

Dr. J. M. Callahan, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of West Virginia University, visited President White and Shepherd College last Thursday.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

Dr. John Merle Coulter, who from 1890 until recently was head of the department of botany at the University of Chicago, will deliver the annual lecture of the West Virginia Scientific Society in commencement hall at Morgantown Thursday evening, April 29.

Records from the College of Law, West Virginia University, show that twenty-seven law students will receive their LL. B. degrees at commencement exercises in June.

Athletics in the United States hold thirty-five of the ninety world's records for track field events. Great Britain is second with twenty-nine and Finland is third with twelve.

A new sport has been introduced at Johns Hopkins University. The idea of hunting cats that have escaped from the biological department and for new victims has been introduced.

Abolition of active football captains has been effected at Stanford University by the executive committee of the student body. Hereafter the position will be honorary and only awarded at the end of the season. An active field captain will be appointed for each contest.

Actual figures show that more than one-half of the college graduates from one school in 1922 have now held two or more positions and one-fourth of them have held three or more jobs.

The average expense to the student living in Morgantown for a college year is \$800, is what D. M. Willis, financial secretary, told the Morgantown Real Estate Board last week.

Thirty-one students will receive their master's degree from the West Virginia University in June. Twenty-two of the candidates will obtain their M. A., and three their M. S. in the College of Arts and Sciences, two in chemical engineering, and six in the College of Agriculture.

Willie—There was a terrible panic in the show last night, father.

Mr. Musser—Was there a fire?

Willie—No, I suddenly turned on the lights.

Miss Bloom—Bessie, what is your favorite flower?

Bessie (thoughtfully)—The Rosy.

Elizabeth—Alfa, I am surprised to see you wearing a Tuxedo. Did you rent it?

Alfa—No, but every time I stoop over I am afraid I will.

Mullenax, to Pilgrim coming out of Miss Turner's room—You almost hit my forehead with that door knob. (Don't be an Englishman.)

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WHO'S WHO AMONG US.

WILLIAM H. CONRAD.

Pendleton county again comes to the front, due to none other than the representative, William H. Conrad, from Fort Seybert. This sturdy and studious young chap finished his graded education at Locust Grove, his home school, then entered Shenandoah Collegiate Institute, now Shenandoah College, September, 1920. At this institution he completed his academic work and also his freshman year of college work.

He then decided he knew enough to teach, so in 1924 he ruled with an iron hand over a one-room school. He entered Shepherd College September, 1925, and will complete the standard normal course in June.

"Bill" is very quiet, and when one sees him rushing through the hall or down the street he is always carrying an armful of books. We don't know whether he opens them or not, but when in classes some difficult situation arises and his knowledge gushes forth, we have a faint idea that they are opened quite frequently.

We all believe he likes books better than the fairer sex, but then one never can tell.

ELSA LOUISE CASALI.

The little girl with black bobbed hair hanging down over the left eye is Elsa Casali. For a nickname she is called Blossom. Elsa was born in Vivian, McDowell county, November 17, 1907. Although one of the smallest students in school, she is the farthest from home.

Her long but pleasant career has included more or less brief periods in Vivian graded school, the junior high at Kimball, the Welch High School and Bluefield College. In the spring of 1925 she graduated from Welch High, and immediately made her first trip to the northern part of the State to enter Shepherd College.

Elsa is now very active in school as a member of the Parthenian Literary Society, Y. W. C. A., Story Telling Club and Choral Club. This is not all that can be said about her, for she was a member of the hockey and basketball teams, and besides all these activities she has maintained a high scholastic standing.

She receives her short course certificate in June, and she is going to leave us for a short time, having secured a position in her own county next year as a teacher.

DORA BELLE MILLER.

Dora Belle Miller was born in Dargon, Md., but in 1910 moved to Martinsburg, W. Va., the Great Metropolis. Here she spent twelve years getting her educational start. In the summer of 1924 she entered Shepherd College. Dora Belle is quite an athlete, judging from her skill in hockey and basketball.

She is quite noted for her giggle, which can be heard far and near, also for her voice; we believe she could sing with some training. Only the dorm girls benefit by her special con-

certs, which are staged quite frequently. The upper floor is quite silent when she is home week-ends, yet Dora can't understand where all the noise comes from.

She frequently entertains the Story Telling Club and C. L. S., of which she is a member, by her solos and stories.

We all hope when Dora starts next year on her teaching career she will stick it out, for she can't come back to Shepherd, as she is a Senior Normal of '26.

V. L. MULLENAX.

The Who's Who column would be incomplete if it did not list the name of V. L. Mullenax. He is the slim, graceful looking fellow who always greets you with a smile. Mr. Mullenax was born at Cave, West Virginia. We just can't tell exactly how many years ago, for he keeps his age a secret. When he finished his elementary schooling he started to teach in Pendleton county. During his summer vacation and other spare moments he managed to attend Fairmont State Normal School five terms.

Mr. Mullenax is the only student enrolled in Shepherd College at the present time who was in France during the World War. In 1918 he enlisted in the United States Army. He was a member of the 79th Division of the A. E. F. in France.

In the fall of 1925 Mr. Mullenax entered Shepherd College. His politics are Parthenian, and this society gave him the honor of representing them in the inter-society contest in 1925 as debater. Mr. Mullenax is also a member of the Story Telling Club and president of the Forensic Club.

He is a member of the Senior Short Class, and will graduate in June. Next year he expects to teach school in the Franklin Graded School. Shepherd will miss him greatly, but his many friends hope he will be as successful with his new work as he has been since he enrolled in Shepherd College.

Students Called to Fire.

Many students were called from their classes to attend a big fire in the west end of town on Monday, April 19. During the last period of the afternoon the fire alarm sounded in the distance. This aroused the instinct of curiosity in all the students, therefore the teachers were forced to excuse classes. Chief Eaton, his assistant, Mr. Knode, and four other bucket carriers, Snyder, Grove, Link and Dyer, immediately convened and proceeded to the fire in the chief's Ford. Upon arriving they found the town company there with all the modern equipment, so Chief Eaton and his brave five proceeded back to school, but not to classes. The chief hopes to be able to put his theories of fire fighting into practice some day.

Walper—If you could talk to animals what would you say?

Thompson—I don't know, what would you say?

Walper—I would ask the skunk, "What's the big idea?"

Harper (teaching a Sunday school class)—With what weapon did Sampson kill the Philistines?

The students had apparently forgotten and he got no reply. He pointed to his jaw-bone, with the hope of recalling it to their memory, and said, "What is this?"

A boy suddenly remembered and said quickly, "The jaw-bone of an ass."

Mr. Osborne (to Mrs. Cavalier)—Tom seems to be a very steady boy.

Mrs. Cavalier—Yes, he works well with Harness.

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The Shepherd College Picket

Volume 31

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA.

No. 9

\$1.00 a Year.

To Interest All in Our Affairs.

Tuesday, May 11, 1926

TENNIS TOURNAMENT BEGINS.

The tennis fans of Shepherd College were given a real treat Saturday morning, May 8, when the school tournament began. The weather man really outdid himself in the way of providing a day suitable for the occasion. A clear blue sky, a balmy breeze and plenty of heat from Old Sol were the requisites. There was nothing in the ozone that would prevent a racquet wielder from putting forth his very best effort.

At 9.15 a. m., Holmes Reinhart came on the court and he was immediately followed by his worthy opponent, John Lee VanMetre. VanMetre won the toss and chose the north end of the court with Reinhart serving. A battle royal followed through eight games and then came the break. With the score four all, Reinhart rallied and won the next two games and with them the set. Keeping up the pace with which he had finished the first set, Reinhart completely swamped VanMetre and took six straight games, which gave him the second set and the match.

The next pair to do battle upon the chalk lines was William Herbert and Stelman Harper. This match was a struggle to the end. The score at the end of the eighth game stood four all. Herbert took the last two games and set. The next set took a decided turn with Harper showing wonderful form and winning 6 to 4. Herbert came back in the third set and set a pace that was too fast for his opponent to cope with. The final result was 6 to 2 with Herbert on the long end of the string. It was a fine exhibition of tennis throughout the match.

This ended the men's singles for the day. The semi-finals and finals will be played Saturday, May 15. The women's finals will also end then.

Only one match was played in the women's singles. Lillian Clipp and Gay Mathias staged a fine brand of tennis and brought the fans upon the embankment to their feet on a number of occasions. Miss Mathias proved too strong for her opponent and defeated her in two straight sets, 6-1, 6-2.

Game Set Up One Day.

The baseball game scheduled with Davis and Elkins College to be played here Saturday, May 15, has been set forward a day and will be played here Friday, May 14, instead. This promises to be the best game of the year. The Shepherd College aggregation showed wonderful improvement Saturday over its previous games and the Davis and Elkins nine will have a hard time defeating Shepherd. The price of admission to the general public will be fifty cents.

The louder man laughs at women, the more unmistakable is the bray.

MUSIC WEEK FULLY OBSERVED.

In addition to the vesper service on Sunday evening, May 2, there were several other programs observing National Music Week.

On Monday evening Mrs. Charlotte Pendleton Goldsborough presented Miss Grace Grove, pianist, and Mrs. Mary Hartzell Dobbins, soprano. This was a thoroughly enjoyable program by two artists from the town.

On Thursday evening, May 6, the music department of Shepherd College, assisted by people of Shepherdstown, gave a musicale as a part of the community observance of the week. In addition to numbers by children of the training school, by the high school and singers of the town, several solos and choruses from the comic opera, "The Captain of Plymouth," were again presented by members of the college choral club and by Miss Mabel Hall and Miss Marie McCord. The college orchestra also had an appreciated part in the program. Miss McCord had direction of the music, and general direction of the program was given by Mrs. W. H. S. White, chairman of a committee of the Woman's Club, which profited by receipts from the small admission charge.

"THE DANSANTE" GIVEN.

Honoring three dramatic groups of the college and the newly arrived students, a very delightful "The Dansante" was given on Saturday afternoon, May 1, from three to five in the college gymnasium.

The hall was gorgeously arrayed with banks of red bud, pear blossoms, daffodils and other flowers of the season.

Eunice Heltzel, pianist, rendered excellent music. The Shepherd College orchestra played several numbers which were also much appreciated.

The gentlemen found themselves delightfully busy manipulating dance programs, punch glasses and, most important of all, their feet.

Miss Mabel Hall and Elsa Casali presided over the punch bowl and their table was a center of attraction. Was it altogether the human craving for a delicious drink on one of the first warm days of spring that made their table so popular?

The "The Dansante" was given under the sponsorship of Mrs. W. H. S. White, Mrs. Robert Gibson and Miss Mabel Hall.

O. Jones—Don't squeeze my throat so hard.

Grove—Why?

Jones—Because, I can taste the cider from my Adam's apple.

Do right and fear no man; don't write and fear no woman.

ON AND OFF THE CAMPUS.

Shepherd College was well represented at the apple blossom festival in Winchester last Wednesday. President White and Professors Ash and Thacher made a fair delegation from the faculty though no more than ample chaperonage for the students who were in attendance. When President White let it be known that those who desired to attend would be excused from classes, there was a mad rush for automobiles, and all who could beg, borrow or steal car or carriage made the trip.

Miss Clara Harris and Miss Mary Fuss were guests of Medora Vanscoy at Miller Hall for the May day festivities.

No knives were on the table at a recent luncheon given in the home economics room by Miss Mabel Hall. The only guest who dared complain of the inconvenience was Miss Katherine Wever, emboldened by the fact that she lives at Grey Lodge with Miss Hall.

Miss Marie McCord has been made director of eleven counties in West Virginia to organize music clubs under the supervision of the National Music Federation.

Charles E. Worman, who has been visiting his parents in Leitersburg, Md., was here Friday, April 30, visiting some of his old teachers. Mr. Worman is connected with the State Department in Washington and for the past two years has been in Japan. Now he goes to Geneva, Switzerland. He sailed May 5 on the President Harding and will spend some time at the Preliminary Disarmament Conference of the League of Nations.

Kenneth Knode was a little tardy for the spring term, as he took time off to visit relatives in Washington.

The Queen Esther Class of the Presbyterian Church entertained the Collegiate Class of college men at the home of Mrs. Geo. M. Knott on the evening of May 4. About forty students attended the "auto social." Before making the trip home the guests were asked to go to the filling station, where an extra supply of doughnut tires and gas, in the form of punch, was taken on.

Whitney Michael, a former student, was over from Blue Ridge College for the week-end.

Among the seventy-five students who have come in for the spring term are a number of former students. Tucker leads the list with twelve and Pendleton sent ten. The family at Miller Hall has been enlarged by the coming of Willie Cline, Mabel Stonestreet, Catherine Milleson, Ethel Henkle, Opal Lutz, Bessie Hite and Florene Simpson.

"Bill" Smith is in for the spring

term and spends most of his time trying to figure out a way to get into the senior class play again this year.

Rachael Caskey and Corinne Eversole spent the past week-end in Martinsburg.

Holmes Reinhart has accepted a position with the Gibson drug store, of Shepherdstown. The job requires three hours each evening.

Thelma Bennett and Virginia Martin are new arrivals in school from Preston county.

Elizabeth Smith was called to her home in Martinsburg Tuesday on account of the death of her uncle.

Fifteen or twenty students were business visitors in Hagerstown Saturday. Roy Wilkins became so interested in the public library that he was compelled to make airplane speed down West Washington street to catch the train. He arrived at the station one-fourth of a second before the train pulled out and was loaded down with books. Mr. Kenamond helped him on the train.

A black cat has been a visitor in the class rooms of Shepherd College for the last week. He has been snooping around and poking his head in all the corners as if he is looking for someone. Some of the students are already quaking with fear, thinking it is a sign of bad luck. Beware—get rid of the "Black Cat" before examination time.

Student visitors in Hagerstown lately have noticed that Mrs. Hall's Coffee Shop, advertised in The Picket, has changed its name to the Lafayette Inn.

Mr. E. E. Church, principal of Martinsburg High School, and Dr. G. Bruce Geyer, also of Martinsburg, were visitors at the college Monday.

Alfa Stafford happened to have an accident the other day. We think he has about recovered by this time.

Students of Shepherd College seemed to be quite interested in tennis, as there was a large turn-out for the tournament Saturday.

The faculty and the student body regret to hear of the death of Harv Hansroth's brother, which occurred last Friday in a Cumberland hospital.

Medora Vanscoy has been very ill for the past week but is somewhat better now. We hope she will be able to be in school soon.

Kenny VanMeter piloted the following entertainers to Pikeside last Friday night: Mrs. White, Miss Hall, W. B. Snyder, Marvin Hockman, Miss Arnold and Miss McCord. Kenny did not display much knowledge as a professional actor, but played his part well when the eats were served.

Cooper—Allison, you have a basketball nose.

Rider—How come?

Cooper—Because it dribbles.

THE SHEPHERD COLLEGE PICKET

Published second and fourth Tuesdays of each month with the approval of the faculty, by the students of Shepherd College.

Entered as second-class matter January 24, 1923, at the postoffice at Shepherdstown, West Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec. 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized January 24, 1923.

Subscription price, one year, in advance, One Dollar.

PICKET STAFF.

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Kenneth Knode
J. Lester Link
Theodore Matthews
Dora B. Miller
Roy C. Pilgrim
Elizabeth Smith
Alfa Stafford
Kenny VanMetre
Doloros Wageley

Editors of this issue:

Virginia Heckert
Leonard Mauck

GRIT AND ITS PLACE.

Time and again new stars have appeared upon this old world of ours without introduction or foretold greatness. They seem to shoot from nowhere into a blazing path of glory. So mystified and surprised are their friends that they cannot explain the sudden rise to glory. A further survey of the lives of these individuals will almost without exception prove that the person who has reached these heights has plenty of the valuable little asset called grit.

Grit, place, determination or "sand," whatever we choose to call it, is essential to the greatness of all noted men or women. The person that does not have it is as unlucky as a negro without a rabbit's foot. On the other hand, the individual possessing it can accomplish unheard-of tasks.

Therefore let us not be unfair to the one that becomes great through strenuous effort by saying that luck played into his hand. Whether it be upon the athletic field, in scholastic standing, or in life's great struggle, let our judgment be fair. Personal feelings should not be considered in advance of truthful conception of real worth in friends or enemies.

ROMANTIC MAY DAY.

In Tudor England old and young went a-Maying and pranced around the Maypole until the Puritans frowned upon it and Parliament forbade. In ancient Rome this season was the festival of flowers, and on May day baskets were hung. However old fashioned they may seem now, with their bows of smoothed-out ribbon, bits of candy, and ill-assorted wild flowers, they served as tokens of high romance. The young heart leaped as the swain

stole up her steps in the soft evening light, hung his offering on her door-knob, gave one jerk to the bell, and dashed off to hide behind the honeysuckle. And it was quite distressing to the leaping heart if her father came and took the loving token as if it were a package from the grocer.

No doubt in some places youths and maidens still hang their May day baskets. Here and there a church still serves a May breakfast, and in the cities one sees on the lawns the decked Maypole with the children twining around it the gay streamers.

Shepherd Ties Glenville in Debate.

The debating team of Glenville Normal met and won over Shepherd College on Thursday evening, April 29, in the college auditorium, while at the same time the affirmative team of Shepherd College met with Glenville Normal at Glenville and won.

Resolved, That the United States should substitute for its departments of Army and Navy a unified department of National Defense, was the subject of the debates held under direction of the Forensic Association. Jasper S. Dyer and Stelman W. Judy, of Shepherd College, gave strong and convincing argument in defense of the negative. That there is no need for a re-organization of our system of national defense and that what defects now exist can be corrected without disrupting the entire system were two of the big issues of the negative. It was further pointed out that under the present system of national defense the World War was fought successfully and that there is no evidence that unification is necessary. The negative continued further in stating that advocates of unification are unreliable and that such agitation has emanated from unreliable sources.

Hugh Cunningham and Truslow S. Waldo, of Glenville Normal, presented argument in defense of the affirmative. That unity of command cannot be exercised under the present system of defense and that many duplications now exist were points of argument presented by the affirmative. The affirmative further stated that under the present system of national defense many defects exist that would be corrected under a unified system of national defense.

Roy W. Wilkins and Grove Moler represented Shepherd College at Glenville Normal in defense of the affirmative.

Skinny—I wish I could change the alphabet.

Jean—What would you do?

Skinny—I'd put U and I closer together.

White—West Virginia sure has a pretty Alma Mater.

Evans—Who is she?

White—It isn't a she; it's a hymn.

"I don't need any speedometer on my car," says Miss Wever. "When I go ten miles an hour the lamps rattle, at fifteen miles an hour the mudguards rattle, and at twenty miles an hour the whole blame car rattles."

DOG SEEKS COMFORT AT GRAVE.

An example of the true friendship of a dog was discovered a short time ago by Miss Etta Williams, of the Shepherd College faculty. She was spending the nights for a while at her home in Hagerstown and driving to school each morning. She observed on several successive mornings a dog in a cemetery. After seeing the same dog in the same place so often she became curious and stopped one morning to investigate. She found the dog to be almost starved, and the grass was worn off around a newly-made grave where he had lain for several days and nights. In an instant she grasped the situation and that evening on her way home she bought some food and stopped to feed him. He hastily ate, expressed his thanks with a wag of his tail, and resumed his watch, lying on the ground with his head between his paws.

When Miss Williams passed the cemetery a few days later she saw that the dog was not at the grave. He had probably been taken home and tied, but wherever he was he no doubt still waited anxiously for the return of his master.

Shepherd Loses to Blue Ridge.

Wednesday, May 5, Shepherd College met defeat at the hands of the Blue Ridge College nine at New Windsor, Md., by a score of 17 to 2.

The Blue Ridge team has a very smooth working infield and an excellent pitcher. The loss of the game was probably due to the lack of hits rather than loose playing, there being only five hits by Shepherd during the entire game.

Grove pitched a good game for Shepherd, considering the kind of men he was facing. Even several of the best men failed to get hits and many struck out. Johnson pitched the last two innings of the game and Grove had an opportunity to make a couple of good catches in left field.

In spite of the fact that Bennet had a big reputation for striking out men, Everhart got two hits, Rider got one, Stalnaker one and Grove one. Grove succeeded in getting a three-bagger and made one of the runs for Shepherd.

The Shepherd infield seemed to be just a little unlucky and due to this loose playing Blue Ridge scored 17 runs while Shepherd scored but 2.

The line-up for Shepherd was: Rider, cf.; Woods, c.; Reinhart, 1b.; Johnson, 2b.; Stalnaker, ss.; Mauck, rf.; Everhart, lf.; Bauserman, 3b.; Grove, p.

She—Going around with the women much lately?

He—Yep, my new job makes it necessary.

She—What is your job?

He—Collecting fares on a merry-go-round.

Coach—Lefty, you'd be at home in London.

Lefty—Why so?

Coach—Well, you've been in a fog ever since I've seen you.

MIKE REMEMBERS OLD PALS.

WILLIAM HERBERT.

"Ye see that outstandin' young feller over there in the Navy uniform? The one with the curly hair cut close and a half grin on his face?"

"Well, that's Bill Herbert and I'd like t' tell ye somethin' about that chap. He's a Navy officer now and I allus knowed he'd make good—why, I've kept track o' that youngster since he was a little codger. His pa and ma was livin' at Berkeley Springs, West Virginia, when Bill was born, if I recollect right. But they didn't stay there long. They 'lowed Florida climate would be better for Bill, so down they goes. But that didn't suit them ner Bill very long, so back they come to Martinsburg. Took the little chap out o' school in Florida and started him in again at Martinsburg. 'Twas about that time I begin to say he'd be a seaman. Ye see, he was always crazy about boats and sea stones and the sea an' things like that.

"Well, as I started to say, when he finished high school his pa and ma sent him to Shepherd to get ready to enter the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Ye see, he'd got his appointment thru' a Senator and he took the examination. Thought he'd failed too, by gum, but I knowed he'd come thru' all right.

"And don't ye know while he was gettin' ready for that examination and playin' on the football team and bein' vice-president of a club called the Tennis Association (he was a crackjack at football and tennis too) he was makin' next t' th' highest grades in school—at least almost next t' th' highest. He didn't get into th' Upper Ten because he wasn't carryin' enough of the right kind o' work er some little thing like that.

"See them chaps a-talkin' and laughin' with him? Funny thing how every body allus did like him. I allus predicted Bill'd be a seaman an' now he's pretty well into it and I'm predictin' that he'll be a brave one—yes, sir, that's Bill, all right."

GEORGE O'BRIEN.

"See that tall, slim feller with th' light hair and wearin' glasses? He's an old school friend o' Bill's. He's as Irish an Irishman as ever come from Ireland, but I've heard it said he don't lose his temper as quick as most o' 'em. His name's George O'Brien but everybody calls him Pat. Jest seems natural for him t' have an Irish nickname. Pat, he's a slow and easy sort o' feller but he allus manages t' be in at th' end o' the race. He went t' Shepherd College too—started in 1924 an' got on th' football team an' th' Cohongoroota staff right off. Pat come from the same town as Bill—Martinsburg. He's a school teacher, what time he ain't goin' t' school."

Van—What did you learn while teaching?

Rex—My boy, you're supposed to give out knowledge when you're teaching, not take it in.

Van—Well, you'd better not teach any more.

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ALUMNI NOTES.

Rev. William De Ruiter, of South Holland, Illinois, and Isabel Martin, '23, of Shepherdstown, were married on Thursday, April 29, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Martin. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James H. Haley, of Buena Vista, Virginia, assisted by Rev. A. E. Owens, pastor of the M. E. Church South of Shepherdstown. After a visit at the home of the groom's parents in South Holland, Mr. De Ruiter and his bride will spend a week or two in Shepherdstown, before starting on the long journey to Wembo Nyama, Congo Belge, Africa, where they will engage in missionary work.

Mrs. Harold Dusenberry (Ruth Worman, '16), of Morgantown, and Charles Worman, who has been in the government service in Washington and in Japan for several years, and who sailed for Geneva, Switzerland, on May 5, spent last week in Leitersburg, Md., with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. I. D. Worman.

Mary Florence VanMeter, '24, who has been teaching in Bayard, W. Va., has returned to her home in Shepherdstown for the summer vacation.

Rev. J. A. Trostle, '94, who for several years has been pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Welch, W. Va., has been appointed superintendent of home missions in Potomac Presbytery, with headquarters at Herndon, Va.

Bessie Licklider, '93, recently received an unanimous vote of appreciation for her work as principal of the Mercer School, Charleston, W. Va., at a recent meeting of the parent-teachers association of Mercer county.

Mildred Bowers, '23, and her mother, Mrs. M. K. Bowers, of Kearneysville, accompanied by several friends, left Wednesday for Kansas where they will spend the summer.

Vesper Service Opens Music Week.

A musical vesper service held in the college auditorium Sunday evening, May 3, was the first event in the observance of National Music Week in Shepherdstown. The congregations of all the churches in the town formed the audience.

The service consisted of community singing, devotionals, an address on music by Rev. G. G. Sydnor, D. D., of Charles Town, W. Va., and special music by the Shepherd College and Community Choral Club.

Some of the particularly enjoyable numbers were a recitative and aria from "The Creation," by Miss McCord, a vocal solo by Miss Louise Hebb and a violin solo by Mrs. C. N. Byron. The anthems with solo parts were heard with pleasure by all who like good music sung by good voices.

Miss McCord's was the guiding hand in preparing this program. Mrs. Charlotte Pendleton Goldsborough was the perfect accompanist.

Pat O'Brien—Do you serve fish here?

Buddy—Certainly; we cater to everyone.

Subscribe for The Picket.

SHEPHERD TEAM TUMBLES.

Athletic relations between Shepherd College and West Liberty State Normal School were opened May 1 on Fairfax Field. West Liberty won by a score of 14 to 7 when the Shepherd infield cracked before the barrage of hits laid down by the visitors in the seventh inning, in which they scored thirteen runs.

During the first five innings spectators rubbed their eyes and wondered if they were seeing a big league game. Johnson, doing the twirling act for Shepherd, sent a number of West Liberty players back to the bench by the strike-out method. Hunt pitched equally well for West Liberty, and no runs were made by either team in the first five innings.

In the sixth inning each team scored one. Reese, the visitors' star third, poled a long one to the left field and scored on Everhart's wild heave to the plate. In Shepherd's half Mauck drove one through short, advanced to third on Reinhart's double and scored on Bauserman's single.

A hitting rally by the visitors in the seventh, coupled with a number of errors both of omission and commission by the Shepherd infield, resulted in Johnson's being replaced by Grove, whose offerings were equally acceptable. In all, thirteen runs were scored before the side was retired. Shepherd made six runs in the eighth, but more than double that number were needed to win.

TRAINING SCHOOL BUSY.

In completing the course of bird study in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades of the training school, the pupils of these grades went on a hike with their teachers Tuesday afternoon at 3.30. Miss Florence Shaw and Miss Winona Cary, of the college faculty, and Miss Violet Dandridge, the local authority on birds, were also members of the hiking party.

The pupils have made an extensive study of the birds of West Virginia and have prepared booklets and drawings of them. Also, under supervision of the training teachers, many beautiful bird houses have been built by the pupils.

Sewing has been introduced in the eighth grade. The girls of this grade are using the machines in the college laboratory and are supervised by Lillie Karnes. The boys of the same grade are enjoying a little work in manual training under the direction of their teacher, Mr. Freel Welshans.

With the permission of the board of education a handsome and well mounted copy of the Ten Commandments has been placed in every schoolroom of Shepherdstown, which includes the training school. Mrs. B. F. Harrison's circle of one of the local woman's auxiliaries, of which Mrs. Mabel Henshaw Gardiner is a member, was responsible for the gift.

Johnson—They don't hang a man with a wooden leg in Tennessee.

Stafford—Why not?

Johnson—They use a rope.

BIG LEAGUERS GIVEN SCARE.

The Shepherd College nine played the Martinsburg Blue Ridge outfit Saturday afternoon, May 8, on Fairfax Field and were defeated by the score of 8 to 2 in a fast and interesting game. Contrary to public expectations they gave the experienced veterans quite a run for their money. Striking their first real baseball day of the season, the Shepherd College lads threw off the bonehead and error jinx that has been following them all season and played splendid ball, and put up an exhibition that promises much for the rest of the season.

The visitors grabbed the lead in the first inning by making two runs. They also made three in the second and added three more in the fourth. This ended the scoring for the Blue Sox. Had it not been for a bad decision by Umpire Shipley at second in the second inning, there would have been three less runs scored by the visitors. Griffiths was on second and Black on first. Griffiths was caught off the base flat-footed, but the ump's eye was directed into the grandstand, where something of interest was transpiring.

Woods, the fast little college catcher, was knocked out in the second inning. While chasing a fly ball his feet became entangled and he took a terrific fall into the fence. He had to go out of the game and was replaced by Smith, who, on account of not being out for practice long enough, had quite a little difficulty in holding the speed of the pitchers. However, Woods revived sufficiently to re-enter the game.

Reinhart on first played a splendid game and hit a terrific liner off Glass's foot for one of Shepherd's five scattered hits. Stalnaker played a whale of a game at second, having more chances than any other man on either team. He was in the middle of two double plays which cut off several would-be runs. He also secured two hits. Bauserman, Grove and Rider played fine ball in the field and Rider bagged two hits and scored the first Shepherd run of the game. Rider made a wonderful try for a catch in the fifth inning. He made a long run for a line drive off Gray's bat, caught the ball but crashed into the fence and the ball was jarred from his grasp.

The entire Martinsburg team played good errorless ball with Manager Dave Black standing out above his teammates. He had tough luck in hitting, two of his terrific line drives being direct to the plucky Stalnaker.

Long Tom Glass, the man who pitched the last four innings for the Blue Sox, had his blinding fast ball working to perfection and it was mostly a mystery to the young collegians.

The game may have been one-sided, but the college players should profit by learning some of the finer points of the game from their more accomplished and friendly rivals.

The line-up for Martinsburg—Griffiths, ss.; Black, 2b.; Rawlings, 1f.; Bates, 1b.; Parkinson, 3b.; Auffroth, cf.; Gray, rf.; Thompson, c.; Crim, p.; Barr, p.; Glass, p.

The line-up for Shepherd: Rider, cf.; Woods, c.; Johnson, ss.; Reinhart, 1b.; Stalnaker, 2b.; Bauserman, 3b.; Grove, if.; Mauck, rf.; Clarke, p.; Snyder, p.

MUSIC WEEK IN CHAPEL.

The chapel exercises for May 7 consisted entirely of music, a fact which shows the interest Shepherd College has taken in National Music Week.

The program began with a number of selections by the orchestra, many of which were familiar. The student body sang to the orchestra accompaniment.

Miss McCord then gave a music intelligence test. This consisted of a great number of songs more or less familiar to all. The first few phrases of the song were played on the piano and everyone who recognized the song wrote its name and country on a piece of paper that was provided. There was no official announcement of the winner of this contest but some one has said that President White scored very high.

The next part of the program was given over to Mr. Hockman, who had a number of instruments and seemed to play all of them with equal skill. His first selection was from Hawaii, a little love song which he sang to accompaniment on the "uke."

The next instrument he picked up was an odd-looking arrangement of strings and brass bands and everyone was wondering what it was, but Mr. Hockman explained that it was a "banjo-mandolin." Nobody thought there could be any music in a thing like this, but when Mr. Hockman began to strum on it everybody had a "tickling in the heel, which they relieved by patting their feet to the strains of "Round Town Girls."

Everyone had already noticed Mr. Hockman's auto-harp lying on the piano and was anxious to hear it again. Finally its turn came and he seemed to be just as skillful with it as ever, and it was only after being called back again and again that Mr. Hockman became tired and courteously refused to play any more, thus bringing this delightful program to a close.

Brigham Program Enjoyed.

Edward Brigham, a noted dramatic reader, basso-profundo and pianist, was received very enthusiastically by students and town people Saturday night, May 1, when he gave a delightful program in the college auditorium. Those who had heard him several years ago were more than glad to have the opportunity to hear him again.

His entertainment consisted of humorous and serious sketches, including readings and musical numbers. "Robert of Sicily" was thoroughly enjoyable as a reading, while "My Uncle" was one of the most dramatic musical numbers. "The Earl King" was also very impressively given, as was Poe's familiar poem, "The Bells."

The program was a delightful combination of seriousness and fun, and Shepherd College was fortunate to be able to obtain entertainment of such high type.

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Volume 31

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA.

No. 10

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To Interest All in Our Affairs.

Tuesday, May 25, 1926

PERSONALS.

Golden Walper was gladly welcomed back to school by his many friends after an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. Cavalier, matron of the girls dormitory, has been confined to her bed for several days, due to a bad cold, which later developed into pneumonia.

A. D. Kenamond left Tuesday of last week for Pensacola, Florida, where he is attending a meeting of the Presbyterian General Assembly.

Helen Ellis, a former student of Shepherd College, who has been teaching at Marlow, West Virginia recently visited school-mates and friends in Shepherdstown.

The Senior class is busily engaged preparing to make "The Touchdown" the very best play Shepherd has ever presented.

Monday evening the physical education classes under the direction of Miss Wever enjoyed a delightful picnic.

Medora Vanscoy is recovering rapidly from pneumonia, under the care of her mother, who arrived Tuesday evening.

Daniel Lucas, a former student of Shepherd College, has returned to Shepherdstown.

The Senior Normal Class expects to take their very fine play to Charles Town Tuesday, June 1, to be presented there for the benefit of the firemen.

Mrs. Walter Herr has been spending some time at Miller Hall due to the illness of her mother, Mrs. Mary K. Cavalier.

John Johnson expects to leave this week for Columbus, Ohio, where he has secured a position.

George Rexrode, Scott Calhoun and V. L. Mullenax report everything to have been normal in Hagerstown Saturday afternoon. They made the trip in Scott's flivver for the purpose of shopping and attending to other business.

The two Gray brothers and Wilton Thompson left Friday night for Morgantown to attend the State track meet held at that place, the different high schools of the State having representatives. Prof. W. R. Thacher also went to Morgantown to witness the track event.

The rain Saturday night and Sunday which benefitted the farmers so greatly had just the opposite effect on the Sunday afternoon strollers.

Stelman Harper was in Kearneysville Saturday, having quite a successful day as a salesman of good books.

The following members of Mr. and Mrs. Osbourn's family were in Martinsburg for longer or shorter periods over the week-end: Pat O'Brien, Bill Herbert, Alfa Stafford, Bill Bauserman, Auburn Woods and Leonard Mauck.

REINHART WINS CHAMPIONSHIP.

Saturday, May 15, before a large crowd of students and town folks, Reinhart proved himself to be the best tennis player in Shepherd College in the semi-finals and finals of the college tournament.

Early in the morning Unger was defeated by Welshans in the semi-finals and Herbert by Reinhart. Herbert seemed not to be playing at his usual speed, while Reinhart, as always, was at his best with his old fast cut and always seemed to be there when the ball dropped over the net. This made the game one of the most thrilling and spectacular athletic contests of the season.

There remained one opponent, Welshans, for "Lefty" to overcome for first place, and in a game equally as thrilling as the one with Herbert, Welshans met defeat and it was a joyous yelling mob that ushered "Lefty" into his hard-earned championship.

THE PICKET LOOKS BACKWARD.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

Governor Morgan visited Shepherd College. This was the second time within a year that the Chief Executive of the State had visited here.

Juniors published the Cohongoroota for the first time in five years. The seniors had been trying their luck at it for this short period. The juniors were the original founders.

Shepherd College's first football team was organized under the leadership of the new coach, W. R. Legge.

W. H. S. White became president of Shepherd College.

George M. Ford, the new State Superintendent of Schools, paid Shepherd College a visit.

TEN YEARS AGO.

The new dormitory for girls was completed.

First game of baseball was played on the new athletic field.

Workmen while digging a cistern in Mr. Kenamond's back yard found some bones of an elephant.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Subscription price of The Picket was raised from twenty-five cents to the ridiculous sum of fifty cents.

The first athletic association was organized at Shepherd College.

Miss Ella May Turner, a graduate of West Virginia University, was added to the college faculty about twenty years ago.

Irish—Buddie, this soup isn't fit for a pig.

Buddie—Just a minute, and I'll get you some that is.

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ALUMNI NOTES.

Announcement has been made that alumni who desire to attend the alumni banquet on June 8th must make reservations not later than June 2nd. Tickets may be secured for one dollar each from Mrs. M. S. R. Moler, president of the association, and Mrs. George M. Knott.

Rev. William De Ruiter and Mrs. De Ruiter (Isabel Martin, '23), who are spending a few days in Shepherdstown with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, will leave on May 29 for Antwerp, Belgium, where they will sail on June 16th for the Belgium Congo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Licklider, of Shepherdstown, have announced the engagement of their daughter Laura to Mr. John Ernest Liddle of Nemours, W. Va. The bride-elect, who has been teaching in Charleston for several years, is a member of the class of '16.

Mildred Bowers, '22, who is motor-ing with her mother and a party of friends, reports a most delightful trip to Wichita, Kansas, a distance of about 1200 miles, which was driven in four days.

Mrs. F. W. Tucker (Ruth Licklider, '13), of Parkersburg, W. Va., is in Shepherdstown for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Licklider.

Gilbert Hendricks, '18, who has been principal of the public school at Summit Point for the past two years, has bought the store of C. A. Kibler at Duffields, and will take charge of the business the first of June.

Eugenia Athey, '23, who teaches at Oakland, Md., spent the week-end in Shepherdstown with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Athey.

Frances Needy, '23, who teaches at Great Cacapon, spent the week-end at her home in Shepherdstown.

Gladys Hartzell, '24, and Virginia Rider, '16, were among the eighty-six students of West Virginia University who made an average of over ninety per cent.

Pillars and Perils of Democracy.

Speaking in the Shepherd College auditorium Monday, May 10th, Hon. Charles F. Swift, a noted representative of the National Reform Association, gave an address on "Pillars and Perils of Democracy."

Mr. Swift spoke forcibly of religious faith as the foundation of the government of the United States, and made an appeal for support of the National Reform Association in its campaign for political reform and law enforcement.

Another student has joined the ranks of Hardy. Miss Susie Glenn, of Wardensville, enrolled at Shepherd College May 19,

INTERESTING TALKS.

Rev. McDougale of the Methodist Church was introduced to the Spring term students on May 14, and gave an interesting message. On May 21 Mr. and Mrs. William De Ruiter also made interesting talks.

Rev. McDougale read part of the life of Moses from the Bible, which was full of hardships. Through this he brought a message to the students of their hardships and difficulties which they would encounter. He says that everyone has their difficulties but like Moses they should not lose faith in the Superior God, neither should they become disobedient. He pointed out how any difficulty, through faith in God, obedience to His word and faith in self, can bring peace and pleasure rather than hardships.

Mr. De Ruiter gave a talk on, "Our debt to the past and our debt to the future." We are heirs of the past, we owe the past for what it has given us in knowledge and for the betterment of our environment. We can pay this debt by showing our appreciation for what we have obtained by the past. On the other hand we owe the future a debt because we must pass on, with a little more added, what we have obtained by the past. Therefore let us judge and pick carefully the best from those things which we inherit from the past and those things which we shall pass on to the future generation.

Mrs. De Ruiter, formerly Miss Isabel Martin, of Shepherdstown, bid all her college friends good-by; for she and her husband will leave in a few days for the Congo Basin.

West Virginia Represented in the Oratorical Contest.

In the recent national oratorical contest at Northwestern University, Maurice Robinson, of Wabash, Indiana, with his speech, "The Eleventh Commandment," won first place. Our orator from West Virginia, Frederick Boseley, of Potomac State School, eloquently proclaimed that "Science Has a Rendezvous." Illinois and Michigan were other States having representatives that claimed attention at this contest.

One striking fact this young orator of national prominence is, that he had also attained prominence as an athlete in his home college and State. He is a State champion pole-vaulter and an ex-basketball captain, of an all-western caliber.

The seven judges were all his to a man when, among other ringing sentences, he declared, "Do you wonder that our youth is turning to crime, when in formative years, before character is fixed, is handed down to them the modern 'Eleventh Commandment,' Thou shall get by with it?"

THE SHEPHERD COLLEGE PICKET

Published second and fourth Tuesdays of each month with the approval of the faculty, by the students of Shepherd College.

Entered as second-class matter January 24, 1923, at the postoffice at Shepherdstown, West Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec. 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized January 24, 1923.

Subscription price, one year, in advance, One Dollar.

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Shirley Cooper
Roy C. Pilgrim

DUETS.

Some schools are noted for their educational advantages, some are famous for their great athletes, while others are noted for their music departments. Our school is noted for all three, but especially for the seemingly musical ability of the students. You will hear music on the campus, in the library and halls, on the dormitory lawn all hours of the day, and instead of heat our radiators are radiating music. It seems strange that in all this music there are very few solos, quartets and sextets, but always "duets" and never trios. We wonder why? Perhaps it's because two voices blend better than three, but there is an old saying that answers the question better than that, "two's a company, three's a crowd." Bass and soprano seem to be the favorite, with an occasional tenor and alto; but one never hears a soprano and alto, or bass and tenor duet. We do not want to slight the importance of the Choral Club in making our music famous, but even it must take second place when confronted by the "duets." They are heard on all the principal streets of the town and not to mention the highways and byways. Chapel exercises used to be attended by individuals, but now it is made up of "duets," and even when we become the oldest alumni we shall remember the "duets" without which college would not be complete.

CHAMPIONSHIPS.

A championship in any sport is an attractive and by no means unworthy goal. To attain it requires certain qualities of physique, and even more unusual qualities of mind and spirit. The champion must have co-ordina-

tion between brain and muscle and will power that will hold him to rigid training. The long upward climb toward championship is wholesome training for character. How beneficial it is, however, depends on the way you perceive the purpose of it. If you see it only as a prize its real significance is lost. If you see it in a patient, persistent and intelligent spirit, it is worth much. The game's the thing, not the winning.

The co-operative sports as baseball, football, basketball and hockey substitute a group aim for a personal, individual objective.

A championship once attained must be defended. The always present possibility of an upset makes them so interesting. No champion can hold his title forever. In the end he must yield to a losing fight. But to him, if we have been good sportsmen, we can bow smilingly and without chagrin.

SHEPHERD LOSES TO BLUE RIDGE.

Thursday, May 20, the Shepherd College baseball team was defeated by the strong Blue Ridge nine, on Farifax Field, for the second time this season. This was one of the cleanest games of the season, there being but five errors in the entire game. Everybody played excellent ball, but Blue Ridge being more experienced men simply outclassed the Shepherd men.

Johnson pitched an exceptionally good game for Shepherd, having five strike-outs and only six hits. Hatcher pitching for Blue Ridge did work of about the same type, having six strike outs and five hits.

Blue Ridge did their big scoring in the third inning, when they got one man on base with a hit and two with walks, and Hughes came up and knocked a three-bagger. Shepherd made its only score in the eighth inning, when Bauserman scored off of Grove's two-bagger.

The line-up:

Shepherd College					
	AB	R	H	E	
Rider, m	4	0	1	2	
Woods, c	4	0	0	0	
Mauck, r	4	0	0	0	
Reinhart, l	3	0	1	0	
Stalnaker, s	2	0	0	0	
Bauserman, 3	3	1	1	2	
Johnson, p	3	0	1	1	
Everhart, 2	3	0	0	0	
Grove, l	3	0	1	0	

29 1 5 5

Blue Ridge

	AB	R	H	E	
West	4	0	0	0	
Hatcher	4	2	3	0	
Bradley	2	2	0	0	
Michael	5	0	1	0	
Bennett	3	1	0	0	
Hughes	3	1	1	0	
Adams	5	0	1	0	
Wilkison	4	0	0	0	
Garber	4	1	0	0	

34 7 6 0

What's the matter with Caskey and Johnson?

They're all right—now.

WHO'S WHO.

GEORGE REXRODE.

As the list of spring term students is looked over, the name of George Rexrode, signed in a very attractive script, becomes at once noticeable. However, "Rex" is not a new student. All the old students remember him and many of the new students have heard much about him.

"Rex" was born some years ago at Brandywine, W. Va. He lived there a few months and then moved to Fort Seybert, where he attended the school "Enterprise." After his elementary training he attended the Capitol University Academy, Columbus, Ohio, for two years and then completed his high school course at St. John's Academy, Petersburg, graduating in 1923. He attended the summer terms 1922 and 1923 at St. John's Academy and taught the winter of 1923 at Fort Seybert.

"Rex" came to Shepherd in the fall of '24. He made himself known from the start. He was a member of the winning debating team that defeated New River State School last year. He was Shepherd's interesting inter-collegiate orator, competing with other of the State colleges, and also the Parthenian orator in the inter-society contest last year. Mr. Rexrode was the president of the Parthenian Literary Society second semester '25 and vice-president of the Forensic Club '25. He completed the Short Course last June and taught school last winter at Brandywine, returning to Shepherd this spring.

"Rex" is a member of the Standard Normal Class, Parthenian Literary Society, Story Telling Club and the Forensic Club.

EDWARD HOLMES REINHART.

To the students of Shepherd College Edward Holmes Reinhart, or "Lefty," needs no introduction, and to the new students the best way to become acquainted with him would be to watch the tennis courts and attend all the baseball games.

Lefty is Shepherd's best tennis player, as proven by the tournament held Saturday, May 15. On the diamond the tall, graceful figure standing at first base is none other than that of Lefty's. He was captain of baseball in '24 and again this year. He has earned for himself fame on the basketball floor also, on the team in '24 and '26.

Lefty is a member of the Ciceronian Literary Society and the Senior Secondary Class. He will be graduated from the Secondary Course this year and from here he will go to Hampden-Sidney College, where he has a scholarship offered him by his grandfather.

JAMES LESTER LINK.

The tall, slim, pinkcheeked but mischievous looking young man, in immaculate suiting and with the first straw hat of the season, is "Les" Link, of the Standard Normal Class of '26. He has been in college only since February, hence there are some portions of his interesting history that may be given with propriety.

He was born at Bakerton, in this county, but early showed a roving disposition. At the age of one month he changed his habitation to Duffields, where he got his early elementary education. Finishing the grade in Shepherdstown, he entered Shepherd College in the fall of 1918 to do his secondary work.

Here his happy disposition and friendly ways soon made him known and loved by all students. Though he was the friend to everyone in those days, he had a special preference for "Sunny Jim," who was then a prominent figure about the college. "Les" is a member of the Ciceronian Literary Society and is ever loyal to that body. In 1922 he was subscription manager for The Picket and in 1925 was on the Cohongoroota staff.

A happy, carefree school life was interrupted in 1922, when he graduated from the Short Course and went to Mineral county to reign over Kalb school. Here he made himself a veritable Ichabod Crane, doing the teaching, preaching, singing and possibly even the dancing.

By coming back to school in 1924 and again for the second semester in 1926, he is now finishing his Standard Normal Course, after which he will, presumably, go back to Kalb school. At present he is teacher of the Men's Bible Class of the Lutheran Sunday school at Uvilla, thus keeping in trim for extra curricular duties next year.

MAREL ELIZABETH STONESTREET.

Whether the first place belongs to Edison's talking machine or to a little girl born near Maysville, Grant county, is a matter of dispute. The first probably refers to efficiency rather than point of time. At any rate, the little girl in question has grown to young womanhood. She first came to Shepherd College in the summer of 1924 without any formal introduction, but before long everyone was noticing that "though" she talked a lot, she always said something, and students began to inquire who this extraordinary young person was. It did not take long to find out, for the professors, quick to discover gems, replied at once that no doubt the student referred to was Mabel Elizabeth Stonestreet.

Upon further inquiry it was found that Mabel had attended Kline's Gap school during the early part of her life, and after getting her diploma entered Petersburg High School and stayed one year. In the next two years she was able to complete her high school work at St. John's Academy.

Miss Stonestreet graduated with the short course class of '25. She has since been teaching school in her home county, but during her summer vacations she has come back to Shepherd College with the intention of leaving this time with a standard normal diploma.

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THRILLER LOST TO D. AND E.

Failure to complete a double play following Rider's spectacular catch of a terrific drive in the ninth inning gave Davis and Elkins College a 5 to 4 victory over Shepherd College on Fairfax Field Friday, May 13.

Johnson, capable infielder for Shepherd, was drafted by Coach Newcome for the pitching burden and, aided by sharp fielding by Rider and Everhart, kept the Elkins sluggers well in hand until two of them had been retired in the ninth. Henderson's Scarlets were going strong in that inning when surprised by Rider's seemingly impossible catch, but the Shepherd infield was paralyzed with amazement and failed to handle Rider's good return to first. There was plenty of time to complete the double play on McKinney, who had already rounded second when Henderson got news to him of what had happened.

The first score of the game was made by Davis and Elkins in the fourth, when Everhart failed on a grounder by Ellis, first up, and Christy later elected to hit for a double rather than make the third out. They scored again in the sixth on a pass to Ellis and a double by Powell.

In the seventh Mauck, first up for Shepherd, hit through short and advanced one station on Reinhart's hit through second. Both scored when Stalnaker sent a short fly over third and advanced to the hot corner on a poor return by Smith. Leader struck out Bauserman and then grabbed Johnson's boulder to retire Stalnaker at home. Everhart's double to left scored Johnson, but Grove, reflecting that this was the last half of the fatal seventh and Shepherd led 3 to 2, took things easy and let three pass over.

Christy opened the ninth with a double to left, went to third on a wild pitch, and scored on McKinney's single to left. Rider robbed Leader of a hit, but McKinney made it back to first to be advanced on a pass to Bowless. Smith struck out and Barrett, running for Bowless, made third and McKinney scored when Close singled to right. With the visitors leading 4 to 3, Ellis doubled to center. Barrett romped in from third unnoticed by a number of spectators, but Close was caught at home trying to make three bases on the hit by Ellis.

Stalnaker got on when Christy muffed a high one, stole second and later scored when Everhart gave Powell too little time to handle a slow roller toward third. Leader and Christy took care of the other three men up in the ninth and brought disappointment to Shepherd followers when they thus saved their one run lead.

Shepherd College

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rider, m.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Woods, c.	3	0	0	5	0	0
Mauck, r.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Reinhart, 1	4	1	2	11	0	0
Stalnaker, s.	4	1	1	0	4	2
Bauserman, 3	b	0	0	1	2	0
Johnson, p.	4	1	0	1	2	0
Everhart, 2	4	0	2	2	5	1

Grove, 1. 4 0 0 1 0 0

35 4 7 27 13 3

Davis and Elkins

AB R H O A E

G. Close, 2	5	0	1	1	3	0
Ellis, s.	4	2	1	0	3	0
O. Close, 1	4	0	1	8	0	0
Powell, c.	4	0	1	11	0	1
Christy, m.	4	1	2	4	0	1
McKinney, 3	4	1	1	1	0	0
Leader, p.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Bowles, r.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Smith, 1.	4	0	1	0	0	1

36 5 8 27 8 3

Two-base hits: Reinhart, Everhart, Ellis, O. Close, Powell, Christy 2, Smith. Earned runs: Shepherd 3, Davis-Elkins 3. Struck out: by Leader 9, by Johnson 4. Bases on balls: by Johnson 2. Hit by pitched ball: Woods. Left on bases: Shepherd 3; D. and E. 5. Umpire, Knode.

SHEPHERD LOSES TO S. V. A.

Monday, May 17, the Shepherd nine again lost to Shenandoah Valley Academy, on Fairfax Field, with the score of 11-7.

The Shepherd team showed up on the field with a great deal better form than the academy but lost to lack of interest and "pep."

Grove did the pitching for Shepherd and had good success, having a great number of strike-outs and very few hits, yet the Academy always seemed to get their hits when they needed them. They got their big lead in the second inning, making five runs. Johnson substituted for Grove in the sixth inning but the hitting of the opponents could not be checked and continued to come when the bases were full.

Rider, as usual, made some spectacular catches in center field and accounted for some thrilling base runs. In the fifth inning he stole home while the pitcher had the ball in his hand.

Reinhart led in the batting for Shepherd, getting three hits out of four times up.

Everhart in the third inning made a clean hit for three bases.

The final score was 11-7.

Miss Turner—Allison, have you read any of Spencer's works?

Allison—Yes.

Miss Turner—Have you read any of Scott's works?

Allison—Yes.

Miss Turner—What else have you read?

Allison—I have red flannels.

She told me she wasn't that kind of a girl,

So I shouldn't have stolen a kiss;

But I thought I'd snatch one and run right home,

And I hoped if she slapped me she'd miss.

Gee, I got home at three with my head in a whirl,

One kiss? Say, she wasn't THAT kind of a girl.

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State Prison Beng Filled With Young Men.

High Living Given As One of Principal Reasons.

Riotous living in the present generation, apparent neglect by parents in the care of their offspring, and the constantly increasing demand for automobiles and the essentials to keep them in operation, are regarded by Warden S. P. Smith, of the West Virginia State prison, as the outstanding factors in the abnormal increase in the population of the penal institution today.

The majority of the horde of convicts arriving at Moundsville from the State courts all over the State each month are mere youths. They are for the most part men in the eyes of the law, but most of them have little more than passed the age of 21 years.

Petty and grand larceny, highway robbery or holdups, felonious assault, and even murder hold prominent place in the classification of crime on the records of the new prisoners. There are probably 300 young men in prison now, sent up during the past 18 months, for taking part in robberies about the State. Their sentences range from two to ten years.

Some of them come back for their second, and even their third terms before reaching the age of 30 years. Three men escaped from prison last Thursday evening, and each and every one of them was serving a third term, and had received additional time on their latest conviction for having traveled the road to prison.

"It is pretty hard to make any general analysis of the crime situation," the warden said. "It is not what I would exactly call a crime wave, in the true sense. There is a possibility that the law enforcement is a little more severe than it has been in the past. Most of our new arrivals are sent up for short terms.

"It is hard to watch the young men come into prison. They are in truth the blasted hopes of a commonwealth, for upon our youth depends the future.

"I talk to a large number of the youths. They tell me with frankness that they tried to keep pace with the other young men with whom they associated. Owning automobiles, and requiring money or essentials to keep the machines in operation, they resort to theft to meet the emergency. They are caught and the courts cannot deal too lightly with them.

"Moonshine liquor cases are not as big a factor on the population increase as a few years ago, when the law enforcement was first started. As a rule, we get only those caught operating stills. The possession and sale charges are classified as misdemeanors, and the jails are kept overflowing by this class.

"I cannot say just what is wrong with the young people of today, but something is radically wrong, and if pressed for an opinion, I would say that they are living at too fast a pace."

A wife's definition: A man is a person who wants to plant cabbages in the front yard.

Literary Societies Have a History.

In Athens during the age of Pericles the Greeks built a temple of worship and learning. For hundreds of years it was the guiding star of Greek civilization. It was known as the Parthenon, so, between 1871 and 1873 the young ladies of Shepherd College organized the Parthenian Literary Society, which is the oldest literary society in Shepherd College. As the Parthenon stood "second to none," the P. L. S. started with that aim in view when it chose "Nulli Secundus" as its motto. Most of the records of the first twenty years have been lost, but the society felt that it could not do its best work without the hearty co-operation of the young men of the school. So in September, 1896, the P. L. S. was re-organized into a boys' and girls' society, with a membership of thirty. A new constitution was framed and "Prodesse Quam Conspicere" (to do good rather than be conspicuous), was chosen for the motto; but the colors, orange and blue, were retained.

The home of the P. L. S. has been changed from the music hall in the old college building to the second floor of the new college building.

While the P. L. S. was progressing in its great literary work, another society known as the Ciceronian Literary Society was organized in 1873. Since the establishment of this society it has been customary to meet every Friday afternoon. The programs vary in character. The training received aids the students a great deal in their school training.

In 1896 the Parthenians challenged the Ciceronians for a friendly literary contest to be held in June, and each succeeding year, with few exceptions, there has been held a similar contest.

The years which elapsed since the organization of the society in 1873 have brought about many changes, but so long as Shepherd College State Normal School exists we shall have these societies for the training of young men and young women for a more efficient life.

THE KNICKER FAD.

Formerly it was the desire of every young lad to wear long trousers as quickly as possible and many were the hours that were spent in dreaming of this happy day. When this day came he considered himself a man, quite grown up. Today it is quite different. The boy of fourteen or fifteen can not be distinguished from the young man, and in many cases the old man, as far as dress is concerned. Young and old alike have gone back to their childhood days and are again wearing short trousers or knickers, as they are called. No matter how tall or how short the gentleman is, he can be seen pacing through the halls and up and down the streets with his funny blocked knickers, his green and red socks and perhaps a sweater to match. It is a wonder that silver buckles are not seen flashing on their shoes as was true in George Washington's day, and yet women are called slaves of fashion and fads.

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The Shepherd College Picket

Volume 31

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA.

No. 11

\$1.00 a Year.

To Interest All in Our Affairs.

Tuesday, June 8, 1926

DR. ASPINALL DELIVERS SERMON

"Ye are the salt of the earth; ye are the light of the world." So said Rev. Richard Aspinall, D. D., Ph. D., in the sermon to the class of '26, Sunday evening, June 6, in the college auditorium.

Dr. Aspinall first reminded the students of their duty when they go out to teach, saying that the State had spent a great deal of money on them and rightly expected good returns in service for that money. He showed their responsibility and opportunity in being considered the "salt of the earth." "Ye are the salt of the earth if ye keep your savor, if ye keep your life pure." Salt is a preservative and teachers are preservatives to keep the literature, art and all the fine things of life pure.

As salt becomes damp when foreign matter gets into it, so lives become less savory when impure matter gets into them.

A spoonful of salt in the ocean would not make it very salt, but a spoonful in a glass of water would make a strong solution. Teachers should concentrate on a few things and not waste their energies by trying to scatter themselves over the whole world.

"Ye are the light of the world—Let your light so shine that men may see —." You may think your light is too small to be of any service, but if it is a signal light, warning against the wrong and showing the right way, it does not need to be large. The amount of good your light does depends on where you shine. If you are in a brightly lighted community, your small light may seem useless in the glare of large ones. But if you are letting it shine into the darkness, where as yet there is little light, it will be of great service and a blessing. You can reflect only the light that you have. It behooves you therefore to keep your lamps filled, trimmed and burning and the reflector clean.

America is a great land of opportunity and responsibility. It has great need of your shining light and your salt that has not lost its savor. "Ye are the salt of the earth; ye are the light of the earth," concluded Dr. Aspinall.

Miss Turner—Mr. O'Brien, give us a sentence containing a verb in the active voice.

Mr. O'Brien—I struck Kenny.

Miss Turner—Change that to the passive voice.

Mr. O'Brien—Kenny struck me.

Funny, isn't it? A horse can travel a mile without moving more than four feet. Holmes Reinhart is still figuring.

STATE SUPT. FORD SPEAKS.

"We must have more small high schools, more indirect taxes for school purposes and a larger State tax, to be distributed on the basis of daily attendance and the number of teachers employed," said Supt. George M. Ford, before a special assembly of the student body Wednesday afternoon, June 2.

Mr. Ford dropped in rather unexpectedly, while en route to Elkins to attend the ceremony of dedicating their new building; and in order to have the students become acquainted with the controlling hand of educational affairs in our State, a special assembly was called to take the place of the last class of the year.

His talk was of a very practical nature, emphasizing the necessity of an educational awaking in this section, the opportunity which awaits the teachers now entering the field of bringing about this awaking.

Since our State is up with the average in the number of elementary pupils, but down below in the high school field, the creation of more small high schools must be brought about, \$5,000 per year being enough to run one of these.

In concluding his brief talk, Captain Ford gave us a small insight as to his plan for the future educational work in West Virginia, which includes a larger State distributable fund and more indirect taxes which he intends to ask the next Legislature for. He emphasized the necessity of co-operation to bring this about.

C. L. S. Holds Last Meeting.

An interesting program and election was held in the Ciceronian hall Friday afternoon, May 28, at three o'clock. Miss Virginia Heckert was elected president of the society for the summer term. The program was given in great style and showed considerable preparation. Those who took part were: Miss Brown, a reading; Miss Simpson, musical reading; Miss Hirst, school notes and jokes; Miss Pitzer, vocal solo; Mr. Wilkins, a talk on, "Our Society's Future." Miss Hall, of the Home Economics Department, also rendered a most pleasing vocal solo, which was enjoyed greatly by all.

New Student—Mr. Kenamond, what will take mercury off a ring?

Mr. K.—Time.

New Student—Where can I get some?

Mr. Ash (in psychology) — Mr. Grove, why did the chicken stay out of the yard after Jim hit it over the head with a stick.

Mr. Grove—Because it made an impression on the chicken.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Rev. John Curtin Runkle and Dorothy Irving Ware, '15, were married in St. John's Church, Washington, on Tuesday, June 1. The bride is a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Ware, of Culpeper, Va., who were for a number of years much loved residents of Shepherdstown. She has many friends here who congratulate Rev. Mr. Curtin on his good fortune in winning such a charming and lovely wife, and wish her and her husband many happy years together. Rev. and Mrs. Runkle will sail on June 12 to spend two months in London and in Palestine. On their return, Rev. Mr. Runkle will assume his duties as rector of the parish at Kennett Square, Philadelphia.

William B. Snyder, '09, of the Register office, was in Philadelphia last week attending the Annual Imperial Council of the Ancient and Accepted Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. He is a member of the Chanters' Choir of Ali Ghan Temple of Cumberland, the members of which went on Monday to Philadelphia on a special train.

Frances Ireland, '20, who has been teaching in Roanoke for several years, is in Shepherdstown to spend some time with her aunt, Miss Addie Ireland.

Anna Jones, '25, who has been teaching in Grafton, has returned to her home for the summer vacation.

Worth K. Rice, '20, whose efficient work as superintendent of schools of Parsons, W. Va., has occasioned much favorable comment, will be a member of the faculty of Davis and Elkins College for the summer session.

E. A. Hawse, '24, superintendent of schools of Hardy county, recently paid a very brief visit to Shepherd College.

Wilbert Cunningham, '11, of Cumberland, Md., was in Shepherdstown Wednesday on a business trip.

Boyd Randal, '05, who recently resigned as superintendent of schools of Salem, W. Va., to accept a desirable position with an insurance company, has been in Shepherdstown the past week, having been called home by the serious illness of his sister, Eliza Randal.

McClure Moler, '20, of the Morgantown New Dominion, was at home for a few days last week.

Frances Needy, '24, is in Salem, W. Va., for a two weeks' visit.

George Knode, '15, and Mrs. Knode (Mary Michael, '22) have returned from Piedmont to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Knode at Bridgeport, Md.

Stanley Hawse, '23, and Augustus Walker, '24, paid a brief visit to Shepherd College last week.

Ruth Bell, '25, Vivian McDonald, '22, Mrs. C. D. Waldeck (Dora

Swayne, '13) and Mrs. O. L. Gordon (Ora Swayne, '13), who have been teaching in Morgan county, are at Attorney George M. Beltzhoover, Jr., '96, of West Palm Beach, Florida, is in a hospital there, having recently undergone an operation for sinus trouble.

Rachel Snyder, '11, who has been taking a course in church work at the Lutheran Deaconess Motherhouse in Baltimore, has returned to her home in Shepherdstown for the summer.

Edward Johnson, '23, of Sarasota, Florida, recently spent a few days at his home near Shepherdstown.

Daniel B. Lucas, '25, who taught at McComas, W. Va., the past year, has returned to his home in Shepherdstown.

their homes in Shepherdstown for the summer.

Rev. William G. Gehri and Mrs. Gehri (Yolande Malone, '22), of Charleston, W. Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Malone.

Gladys Hartzell, '24, will be graduated from West Virginia University on June 15.

Parthenians Hold Last Meeting.

The last meeting of the Parthenian Literary Society for this year was held on Friday, May 28, with a special memorial service. The program consisted of a reading by Edith Grose, a vocal solo by Bessie VanDevender, a reading by Mrs. W. H. S. White, current events by S. W. Judy, reading by Lillie Karnes, school notes and jokes by Pearl Hutton, and a talk by Miss Nina Mitchell. Mrs. White gave a lovely reading, telling how we got the white, red and blue for our flag. Every one enjoyed it, but her encore, entitled "In My Garden," was enjoyed twice as much, since it was written by Mrs. White herself.

At the conclusion of the program the meeting was called to order for the election of officers for the summer term and for next year. The following officers were elected for summer term:

President—Mr. Hockman.

Vice-President—Scott Calhoun.

Secretary—Elsa Casali.

Treasurer—Mary Fisher.

Critic—Ralph Ours.

Reporter—Miss Walsh.

Sergeant—Lynn Harmon.

Officers were elected for next year as follows:

President—Taxter Welshans.

Secretary—Edith Grose.

My Bonnie looked into the gas tank
The height of the contents to see;
She lit a small match to assist her,
Oh! bring back my Bonnie to me.

Alfa—I don't love "Lib" any more.

Pat—Have a quarrel?

Alfa—No, I broke my arm.

THE SHEPHERD COLLEGE PICKET

Published second and fourth Tuesdays of each month with the approval of the faculty, by the students of Shepherd College.

Entered as second-class matter January 24, 1923, at the postoffice at Shepherdstown, West Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec. 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized January 24, 1923.

Subscription price, one year, in advance, One Dollar.

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Stelman Harper
Virginia Heckert
Lillie Karnes
Kenneth Knode
Theodore Matthews
Leonard Mauck
Roy C. Pilgrim
Elizabeth Smith
Kenny VanMetre
Doloros Wageley

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Dora B. Miller
Alfa Stafford
J. Lester Link

WE OWE MUCH TO OTHERS.

Others try our patience and we are tempted to complain a lot about them. But did you ever stop to think that all we have we owe to others? One could hardly exist any time without the aid of others. Others till the soil that we may have food, others labor that we may have clothing, and others work that we may have comfortable homes. Also we owe our language, religion, and great ideas to others.

So when others fail to do the things we need them to do, when they try our patience or get on our nerve, just coolly say, "All we have we owe to others."

THE PRESENT.

You have often asked yourself the question, What does the future hold for me? On the other hand, what does the present hold for you? Of the three parts of man's life the present is the most important. The past of his life comes out of the present and the future is built on the present. You ask, what significance has this statement. Here it is in a nut-shell:

If the present is spent in the proper way, that is, by work, faith and obedience to God, it will leave a glorious past. To look back over such a past will give a glorious feeling. It will show a beauty radiating even into the present. On the other hand, if such a present mentioned above is lived, it will help build a glorious future as well. This present will radiate even into the future and the work of the present will not have been in vain.

Strive to do the work that is being done at present, to do it properly and to the best from within, so that everyone may say, well done. "A thing

worth doing is worth doing well." If the present is well done it will lay a solid foundation and give a tendency to build even as great a perfect future.

Take, as an illustration, a man building a wall. The perfection of the wall always depends on the work he does at present. If he lays any one stone out of place it will stand out from the past as a flaw in the wall and it will make a weak place upon which to lay future stones.

So in doing the work of the present, if it is the best from within, the past of its own accord will be flawless and the future of its own accord will hold great beauty.

SENIOR PLAY MAKES BIG HIT.

"The Touchdown," given by the Senior Class in the old town hall Monday evening, June 7, as a part of the commencement program, drew a large and appreciative audience. The many outbursts of applause and laughter were ample evidence of its splendid impression upon the audient throng.

As the Senior class unfolded "The Touchdown," a comedy in four acts, many must have felt that their next station would be the hospital in which to recuperate from sidesplitting laughter. However, there was a touch of the serious when Grant Hayden, whose part was handled admirably by Thomas Grove, had to give up football to save time for the fashioning of a statue, "The Hunter," and that pathetic atmosphere was intensified when the statue, which Grant hoped would win a prize sufficient to keep him and his brother, Robert, in college after the bankruptcy of his father, was smashed.

The play is the story of life in Siddell, a Pennsylvania coeducational college. It deals with the vicissitudes and final triumph of the Siddell Football Eleven, and the humorous and dramatic incidents connected therewith. It is a clever picture of college life depicting the serious moments with their trials and perplexities as well as the usual college levity. Naturally the play would not be complete without the coloring of romance, just as life in a coeducational college does not exist without a decided affinity of one sex for the other.

Of the fourteen major characters, not one failed to perform his part well. It was a very pleasing production for amateurs, who might easily be termed clever. Much gratitude is due Mrs. Robert Gibson, the skilled coach, who through diligence and persistence made this remarkable entertainment possible.

Jean—I have three fever blisters.

Tubby—Skinny, it's your fault.

Jean—Are you talking from experience?

Tubby—I only wish I could.

Some of the book reports given in Miss Turner's English Literature class have been "The Invisible Links," by Mr. Link, and "Pilgrim's Progress," by Mr. Pilgrim.

WHO'S WHO.

LEONA HENSHAW THATCHER.

There is a popular saying that a ready smile for everyone will do wonders for a person's success in "this world of ours." If there is one bit of truth in this, it is a sure bet that a certain young woman in our midst has a great future ahead. She is always smiling and seems to instill happiness into all whom she meets.

A certain member of the faculty takes great delight in trying to cause the downfall of her good nature, but she has about convinced him that it is an impossibility.

Leona Henshaw Thatcher was born in Martinsburg, West Virginia. She attended school there until she had finished her second year of high school work. From that city her family moved to Baltimore, Md., where Leona attended Western High School. Miss Thatcher also knows something of the business world, as she has been an employee of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company. She resumed her studies in Shepherd College during the summer of 1925 and returned for the fall term, and now she is about to take a seat upon the platform for her sheepskin.

"Lee" is an active worker around school and her name will be found on the roll of many organizations. She is a member of the Senior Short Course Class, Ciceronian Literary Society and Y. W. C. A. Her greatest effort will be put forth to uphold the confidence of school friends who elected her declaimer of the C. L. S. for the Inter-Society Contest.

FRANCES HARNES.

Kinky, curly, blonde hair fluffed above two blue eyes, tilted nose and a dainty mouth, an irresistible combination. Wrapped around with wholly delightful chuckles and irrepressible good nature, and we have the portrait of our campus Sheba—Frances Harness—alias "Connie."

All her life "Connie" has been on the "go." She never stays in one place long. Born in Moorefield, W. Va., she ran through a whole catalogue of schools all the way from Washington to Romney, and finally we find her bobbing up as a full-fledged high school graduate at Romney, W. Va. She entered Shenandoah College in 1924, completed a year of work, and following her general tendency for variety, entered Shepherd College in 1925.

She was immediately secured by the C. L. S. and elected critic. When asked about the other organizations, she replied with a demure smile, "Y. W. C. A. and Story Telling Club." The Ciceronians liked her work so well that they elected her essayist in the big contest to be held tonight.

One might ramble on forever of the good she has done in the Standard Normal class. And is she popular? Well, rather! Besides a regular string of admirers, she is the nicest angle of our famous campus sheik's triangle.

GEORGE RALPH OURS.

From the country around Peters-

burg, West Virginia, come some of Shepherd's best students, and this year has proven no exception, as we have as a fellow student one who proudly upholds the traditions of this district. We are all ready enough to call this young man "Ours," but there is a certain young lady who is very much opposed to this plural possession and demands that it remain singular.

Ralph Ours comes to us from Petersburg, West Virginia. He received his early education at Dorcas, West Virginia, and last year got his sheepskin at St. John's Academy. While a student at this school he played a prominent part in athletics and all school activities. He immediately settled down at Shepherd College last fall and made a name for himself as an inter-collegiate debater. He represented Shepherd College against the strong Potomac State School debating team. Not to let his ability grow stale, he is now preparing to give the Parthenians a victory in the oration.

Ralph is a member of the Junior College class and will be able to give his services to Shepherd another year. He is a member of the P. L. S., Forensic and the inter-collegiate debating team. Ralph holds the vice-president's office in the P. L. S. and helped his class to edit The Cohongoroota.

EDITH GROSE.

A parson's daughter. That brings a vision of glossy black tresses swept in a low knot on a slender neck; wistful brown eyes and a demure smile and a loving air of gentle goodness. And we have actually found a parson's daughter who suits the description. Old-fashioned name too—Edith Grose. But the above picture applies to her only while she is asleep. During her waking hours she is the peppiest "getter" in the Senior Short Course class.

Edith was born in Berkeley Springs, West Virginia. Believing that variety is the spice of life, she ranged all the way through Maryland, Washington and West Virginia and ended in Shepherdstown in the pursuit of knowledge. She attended high school here for three years and Shepherd College for the past two years.

She is a member of the Parthenian Literary Society, Story Telling Club and Y. W. C. A. The Parthenians have shown their confidence in her ability by electing her declaimer in the Inter-Society Contest tonight.

President White Has Busy Week.

As a usual annual occurrence, President White is exceedingly busy making commencement speeches. On Monday evening, May 31, he gave the annual address to the graduates of the Harpers Ferry high school. On Wednesday evening, June 2, he did likewise at the Berkeley Springs school. However, Friday evening, June 4, was his busiest day. He not only made the annual address to the Elkins high school graduates, but also extended greetings from Shepherd College to the people of Elkins, where the new Davis and Elkins College has lately been finished.

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EXPRESSION CLASS GIVES RECITAL.

The expression class of Shepherd College, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Gibson, presented a very attractive and interesting program in the old town hall Saturday, June 5, at eight o'clock. The curtain arose on an attractive group of girls, forming a literary society, that was sadly disbanding. Some very clever acting was done in this scene.

Leona Thatcher rendered very cleverly the recitation, "Cicely and the Bears." Lucille Brown gave two very interesting selections, "The Georgia Volunteer" and "Miss Lear's Joy Ride." Mabel Thompson very attractively told us of "The Party the Summer Boarders Gave" and "Spirit of the Deserted House."

Edna Smallwood took the audience back to the days of powdered wigs, knickerbockers, silver buckles and hoop skirts in "Washington's Kiss." Roy W. Wilkins gave an oration, "Duty of Literary Men to America." Miss Winona Cary appeared first in "Trouble with Rastus," and in the closing number of the program, a selection from the "School for Scandal," showed unusual dramatic ability. Marie Hill told in "Masonry Revealed" how a man cannot keep a secret from his wife after all. D. Grove Moler rendered an oration on "Opportunities of the Scholar."

The program was delightful, and showed much preparation and thought not only in the selections themselves, but also in the attractive arrangement of the stage with its bowers of flowers.

MUSIC RECITAL OPENS COMMENCEMENT.

The department of music gave its annual recital Friday evening, June 4, in the auditorium, this opening the commencement exercises. The hall was filled with an appreciative audience and the excellent program spoke for itself. Miss Marie McCord, director, deserves much credit for the excellent work. Miss Mildred Banks rendered very beautifully that old favorite of Beethoven, the Minuet in G, while Jo White very entertainingly played the "Scarf Dance." Solo work was quite effectively done by Misses Gertrude Carr, Adelaide Mitchell, Louise Hebb, Mr. Stewart Morgan and Mrs. Marion Byron.

Special mention should be made of the solo work of Miss Louise Hebb and Mrs. Marion Byron. Miss Hebb's "Air of Salome, Herodjade," by Massenet, was one of the shining lights of the evening, as was "Mon couer s'ouvre a ta voix," "Samson et Delila," by Mrs. Byron.

The Choral Club sang as the close "Wanderer's Evening Song" and "Merry June," the solo parts being taken by Mrs. Mary Dobbins and Miss Mabel Hall. Miss Stewart Arnold and Mrs. Marion Byron were accompanists.

"Is there anything at all you're sure of?"

"I'm sure I don't know."

SHEPHERD LOSES LAST GAME.

The Shepherd College ball tossers lost their last game of the season to Shenandoah Valley Academy in Winchester on Wednesday, May 26. The game was nip and tuck clear up until the last play.

Johnson went the whole route for Shepherd College and pitched an excellent game, and, had it not been for a few costly errors, the story may have been different.

In the first inning neither team scored, although both teams had chances with men on base and none down. In the second Shepherd failed to score, but S. V. A. scored twice on an error and a home run by Thibodeau. The next time Shepherd College came to bat they evened the count by scoring twice on two doubles and a single. This ended the scoring until the eighth frame, when S. V. A. jumped on Johnson for three hits and scored twice. The West Virginians came right back in the ninth and tied the score again. In the last half of the ninth S. V. A. had a man on second with two out. The batter knocked one down to Everhart, who let it roll between his legs and go out to right field. The ball was returned home to catch the man trying to score from second. The man was out by a yard, but Woods dropped the ball after he had tagged the man. This allowed the run to score and won the game for S. V. A.

The line-up for Shepherd College: Rider, cf.; Woods, c.; Johnson, p.; Reinhart, 1b.; Stalnaker, ss.; Bauserman, 3b.; Everhart, 2b.; Grove, 1f.; Mauck, rf.

TRAINING SCHOOL TERM ENDS.

The Graded School held its annual commencement exercises in the college auditorium Wednesday, June 2d. A large number of the patrons of the school attended and enjoyed the excellent program.

The students in the training class have been doing problem work and gathering new material in the college building the past two weeks, due to the fact that the children in the training school were taking their examinations.

Story Telling Club held its usual meeting on Monday and a very interesting program was given.

Many new faces were to be found in the Story Telling Club and the teacher training classes the past six weeks. Students coming in for the spring term joined both organizations.

The summer training school will consist of all eight grades. In previous summers only a few of the grades were used.

Mr. F. G. Welshans will be the only former teacher to teach in the summer school. He will have charge of the seventh and eighth grades. The rest of the grades will be taught by training school students supervised by Miss Shaw and Miss Cary.

Pilgrim—Give me Mullenax's banana.

Medora—No, sir; you can't have it.

Read The Martinsburg Journal

THE YEAR BOOK IS OUT.

"The Cohongoroota's out!" Every Shepherd College student yells to some one else as he goes through the halls, and every one rushes for Miss Turner's room, only to be told to find Mr. Dyer.

Yes, the Cohongoroota is out, and now all will be "quiet along the Potomac," after a few days of getting pictures autographed, names in the blank sheets and comments and discussions on everyone and everything. But with all comment and discussion, the year book itself is a great success and every one was glad to get his.

The special feature of the book is a section memorializing Dr. Waitman Barbe. The section includes a sketch of Dr. Barbe's life and an appreciation by our own President, besides some poems and stories, and one poem, "Among Its Flocks and Herds," written and autographed by Dr. Barbe himself. For this alone every student should buy The Cohongoroota.

The book is dedicated to A. D. Kenamond in appreciation of his service to the school and his high ideals as a teacher, gentleman and scholar.

The pictures and engravings of the faculty, the classes and organizations are considered the best ever put in the year book and to "some" students should be a great inducement to buy one.

Another interesting feature is the three prize stories written by three Shepherd College students. The first prize was won by Sarah Briscoe Hodges, the second by Lillian Clipp, and the third by Virginia Heckert.

The jokes and calendar are a complete record of our school year and contain something of interest to every student. It should be a third reason to buy a Cohongoroota.

To the Junior class belongs the honor of putting out such a creditable book and right royally is it given to them.

Students Look Forward to Commencement Events.

It is with great anticipations that the students of Shepherd College look forward to commencement events, which began June 4 and will continue through to June 10.

Tickets are on sale for the Inter-Society Contest, which will be given in the college auditorium on Tuesday evening, June 8.

On Wednesday evening, June 9, the alumni program will be held in the auditorium, and immediately afterwards the banquet will be held in the old town hall. The honored classes at the banquet will be those of 1876, 1901, '16, and '21.

One of the outstanding events of commencement week will be the annual graduating exercises held in the auditorium Thursday morning, June 10. Dr. Edward E. Slosson will deliver the commencement address. Everyone should hear Dr. Slosson, for he is sure to bring an interesting message.

Rudy—Do you know Poe's Raven?
Kenny—What's he mad about.

HERE AND THERE.

Harold Walker, a former student of Shepherd College, returned for a few hours visit at his Alma Mater.

Supertinent Cross of Morgan County was a business caller at Shepherd College May 30.

A special assembly was called Wednesday, June 2, when Colonel George M. Ford, Superintendent of Free Schools, visited Shepherd College and delivered an interesting address to the students.

Cedric Reynolds, on a flying trip, stopped over at Shepherd College to see his former school pals last week.

Lillie Karnes will spend the summer teaching in Daily Vacation Bible Schools in various towns of the South Branch Valley.

Miss Leila Bitner, of Kearneysville, and Miss Lois Latham, of Buckhannon, were guests of Miss Heckert at Miller Hall May 31.

A promising young artist, William Bauserman, who is well known in the College Art Department, spent the week-end with Lester Link, of Darke.

It is evident that summer is actually here, for Oscar Jones has recently appeared in a straw hat.

Frances Harness and Rachael Caskey were in Hagerstown on Thursday, preparing for commencement week.

Carrie Harman, formerly a resident student at Shepherd College, has returned to be graduated on Thursday.

Dean Kenamond had a very interesting caller, Mr. Carter, at his office on the evening of June 3. Mr. Carter is a representative of the Bausch and Lomb Optical Co., of Pittsburg. He demonstrated some magnifying apparatus to the Dean, which is an exceedingly fine type of apparatus. It is hoped that some of this necessary material will be bought by the State for Shepherd College.

H. G. Stimmel, of Inwood, was a business caller at the office on June 3.

William Conard saw several points of interest in Jefferson county during his week-end stay with Oscar Jones, who entertained him highly.

Miss Trotter, of the Language Department, was called on June 3 to the death bed of her niece in Washington. She started for Washington at noon June 4. The students deeply sympathize with Miss Trotter in her late bereavement.

Al—What does the professor of chemistry get?

Ab—About \$3,000 a year.

Al—And the football coach?

Ab—About \$12,000 a year.

Al—Quite a discrepancy.

Ab—Well, did you ever hear 40,000 people cheering a recitation in chemistry?

"Look, mamma, the circus is in town."

"Hush, darling, it's only one of those college boys."

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The Shepherd College Picket

Volume 31

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA.

No. 12

\$1.00 a Year.

To Interest All in Our Affairs.

Tuesday, June 22, 1926

STUDENTS ENROLL FROM MANY COUNTIES AND HIGH SCHOOLS.

Among the 368 students who enrolled for the summer session last week, have been discovered representatives from seventeen counties of West Virginia and from the States of Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, as well as from the District of Columbia. Sixty different high schools and colleges have their representatives here also.

Among the counties Jefferson very properly leads with a total of 74, and the adjoining county of Berkeley has sent 50. A delegation of 41 from Hardy puts that county ahead of a long-time rival, Hampshire, which has only 35, one more than the live county of Morgan. Tucker is well represented with 20, Grant with 16, Pendleton with 15, Preston with 14, Randolph with 8, but Pocahontas falls below former records with only 5. Other counties represented are Mineral, Monongalia, McDowell, Doddridge, Barbour and Taylor.

Maryland has 40 students enrolled and Virginia claims 14 in its delegation.

The honor high school is Berkeley Springs, having 22 graduates now in Shepherd College. Martinsburg has 17 graduates enrolled, but is tied for second place by St. John's Academy. Moorefield is next with 16, then come Hedgesville with 15 and Charles Town with 13. Aurora, Parsons, Romney, Shepherdstown, Harpers Ferry, Paw Paw, Winchester and Davis each send just about the right number to take the honors of the "Upper Ten," while a half dozen or less have come from Capon Bridge, Bunker Hill, Petersburg, Greenbank, Piedmont, Rowlesburg, Tunnelton, Bayard, Leetown, Franklin, Keyser, Welch, Terra Alta, Newburg, Belington, Thomas and Morgantown. Among Virginia high schools represented are Edinburg, Strasburg, Boyce and Luray, in addition to the already-mentioned Handley High at Winchester. Middletown, Smithburg, Kitzmiller, Hagerstown, Frederick, Cumberland and Baltimore are Maryland high schools on the list. Among the colleges from which students have come are Bridgewater, Salem, Blue Ridge, Shenandoah, Potomac State and New River.

As usual a number of county clubs and alumni associations will be formed within the next week or two. Already the McDowell county students have reported their first meeting for the term. The Picket will be glad to have reports of organizations as they are effected.

The cap and gown exercises at commencement have been supplanted by the cap and overall exercises by several popular students.

OPENING ASSEMBLY HELD.

President White and Rev. Mr. Dixon Address Students.

The first assembly of the summer school was held in the auditorium of Shepherd College Wednesday morning, June 16. President W. H. S. White held the attention of the students in a very interesting address. "Many writers of editorials say we are turning out too many teachers," he said. "We must turn out five hundred teachers each year to meet the demand of the State. There are twelve thousand teachers in West Virginia and three thousand new teachers are needed every year.

"I am happy to see so many students here for the purpose of teaching. They are cordially welcomed. I know they will be attracted to Shepherdstown not only because of its scenery and historic places, but because of its atmosphere," continued Mr. White.

Mr. White introduced the superintendent of Swarthmore Chautauqua, Rev. Charles H. Dixon, who discussed the early days of Chautauqua. "Bishop John Vincent desired to give Sunday school teachers recreation. He and Louis Miller, model Sunday school founder, devised a plan which developed into Chautauqua. It was first held on August 4, 1874, on Lake Chautauqua shore. It has now been established in every State, in Canada and many foreign islands. Theodore Roosevelt said, 'Chautauqua is the most American thing in America.' Chautauqua gets its name from Lake Chautauqua, where it was first held," Mr. Dixon said. He asked the students for co-operation in order to make it a success.

Four New Men On Faculty.

A quartet of new members of the summer school faculty is composed of L. G. Bryngelsson, Harry C. Humphreys, Chas. G. Gain and E. E. Church. Mr. L. G. Bryngelsson, who will have charge of biology, nature study and entomology, comes to Shepherd College from the University of Minnesota. Dr. Harry C. Humphreys, of the faculty of the West Virginia University, will have charge of the courses in school administration and methods. Principal Charles G. Gain, of the Romney High School, will take the place of Mr. John Newcome during the summer term, and Principal E. E. Church of the Martinsburg High School will take the place of Miss Jessie Trotter.

Principal Freel G. Welshans of the local graded school will assist the teachers of the demonstration school.

Prof.—Give me a concrete example of municipal control.

Student—A paved street.

SLOSSON MAKES ADDRESS TO GRADUATING CLASS.

Choosing "Looking Backward and Living Forward" as the title of an address that was filled with wisdom, replete with scholarly reference to literature, history, art and science, and sparkling with epigram, Dr. Edwin E. Slosson, director of Science Service, former editor of The Independent, and noted scientific writer, made the graduating exercises on June 10 a memorable occasion for every one of the 157 members of the class of 1926 and their friends assembled in the college auditorium.

In the beginning Dr. Slosson declared that on such an occasion "to be original was not only an impossibility but an impropriety," but it is feared that he was guilty of an impropriety, for no matter how trite his theme or well worn his outline, it is impossible to imagine his giving an address lacking in originality.

Life is like moving in a row boat. We move forward, but our eyes behold only what is behind us. Most efforts to look forward to the future are very feeble. Only a few men are gifted with foresight sufficient to be called prophets. Some of these use their gifts for their own profit and gain, while others are "public prophets for public profit." We may by application learn something of the history of the next fifty years that we should all like to read. The newspaper of today may be had for two cents, the newspaper of yesterday may be had for nothing, but the newspaper of tomorrow would bring hundreds of dollars. Dr. Slosson was drawing on his experience as a journalist, no doubt, when he declared that every good newspaper is nevertheless a prophecy of tomorrow. Newspapers foretell the weather correctly 85 per cent of the time, predict party success 50 per cent of the time, and tip off the Derby winner or a rise in stock prices occasionally. It is relatively easy to prophesy events of larger import, but impossible to give the details in advance. The World War was cited as an illustration.

Life is dealing in futures, said the speaker. The gents' furnisher to be successful must be able to guess correctly the size of necks the men coming into his store tomorrow will have. The successful merchant looks ahead and marks his stock not at what it cost or is worth today, but at what it will be worth when sold.

The sciences of the ancients were divided into two groups—astronomy and astrology, that which works and is useful and that which won't work, that which deals with fixed things and that which deals with what is to be.

History that is worth while has the scientific attribute, all other is for the delight of the antiquarian. "Anti-

quarians search for curiosity, but the scientists have curiosity that makes them search," said Dr. Slosson.

The inquiring ask, "Why?" "Why" is a double interrogative. It asks Wherefore and What For? How come? What of it? Every young person in seeking the causes and reasons for things reaches the age of disillusionment, an age that is filled with danger because it sees customs too often built out of the superstitions of the past and fails to see their value for the future.

The older generation, he said, is turning the world over to a younger with the same fear that a rare old china cup is given to a child. Youth is regarded as somewhat reckless and inclined to break the heirlooms of the past. The elders hate to give up anything so precious.

In closing, Dr. Slosson referred to those who had been the teachers of the graduating class, those who had taught them what they knew and helped them to look to the future, those who had helped to distinguish between the worthless and the things of value, to recognize the "pseudomorph," if he must refrain from using slang in speaking to an assembly of cultured people. The graduates might some time look with contempt upon the knowledge of their teachers, but they would always revere their teachers because they had pointed out the way to learn more and to look further into the future.

Many Attend Summer School.

Summer school enrollment began at Shepherd College Friday afternoon immediately after the commencement exercises. The past few years have created such a congestion on the one enrollment day that it was decided this year to hold the registration of the senior class before the regular opening day. This method was less tiresome to both teachers and students. The advance registration greatly facilitated the work on the regular opening day of school.

The students had very little trouble in arranging their studies, as the burden was cast on Mr. Kenamond, director of the summer school, who very ably assisted all in their difficulties.

One of the young men in games has been very much handicapped by wearing dark trousers, as the chalk used in "Hands Up, Hands Down" showed too plainly. If you want to be the losing one, wear dark clothes so everyone can identify you.

Mr. Kenamond—So Rider took a course in first aid. Is he good at it?

John Unger—A little hasty sometimes. A man nearly drowned yesterday, and the first thing Rider did was to throw a glass of water in his face.

THE SHEPHERD COLLEGE PICKET

Published second and fourth Tuesdays of each month with the approval of the faculty, by the students of Shepherd College.

Entered as second-class matter January 24, 1923, at the postoffice at Shepherdstown, West Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec. 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized January 24, 1923.

Subscription price, one year, in advance, One Dollar.

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Genevieve Wilson
Anna Dyer

Deal Gently With Us, Please.

Now that commencement day is a thing of the dimming past, those who have so acceptably looked after the interests of the college newspaper during the past year have passed over the horizon and left that child of the college to the tender mercies of a class in journalism that has had little more than enough time to hand in its class tickets.

It is unnecessary to say that we are entirely unprepared for the work. We would probably appear ridiculous to indicate the nature and extent of our innocence, but will make one venture and suggest that we do not know the difference between a lead and a printer's pi. In time, under good instruction, we hope to be able to follow the rules of the game, and until that time we ask that our readers will forbear.

We Are Advised.

A veteran city editor gave this advice to the ambitious beginner in newspaper work:

Read Dickens until you can go out and describe the man you meet with almost as much detail as he did.

Read Shakespeare until you have absorbed something of the marvelous vocabulary he commanded.

Read the Bible until you have a glimmering of how its writers condensed. Paul's address on Mars Hill takes up little more than a "stick" of newspaper type. The entire story of the crucifixion is told in two sticks. Besides that, no book in the world contains such powerful, dramatic English. No book in the world, I believe, will help the newspaper man to learn to write for newspaper readers so much as the Bible.

Read newspapers, newspapers of the kind whose stories are interesting, whether or not you know the places

and the people mentioned in them.

There is no need to try to copy the style of these writers whose works you read. Just absorb them, and, if you have it in you to write, there will come out, some time, a style of your own.

PERSONALS.

While the number, "Home, Sweet Home," was being given at the Chauauqua Wednesday evening, several persons were seen leaving the tent. As further proof of the effectiveness of the song, many of the students left for home at the earliest moment possible after classes were over Friday.

Virginia Lamp, Pauline McQuay and Sarah Baylis are spending the week-end at their homes in Winchester, Virginia.

Bertha Carter and Frances Moulton, of Bunker Hill, and Rose Mason and Elizabeth Smith, of Martinsburg, left for their respective homes Friday evening.

Ruth Ambrose, Julia Mann, Gladys Merica, Ruth Hoffman, Lucille Scott, Myrtle Kerns, Clarice Ambrose and Wilda Dawson were week-end visitors at their homes in Berkeley Springs.

Mary Virginia and Sally Hendrickson were shopping in Hagerstown on Saturday.

Brown Jenkins, class of '25, stopped off Saturday on his way to Morgantown, where he will enroll as a student at West Virginia University.

Lestie Armentrout, Sylvia Teter and Beulah Bloom, of Miller Hall, were among those who went to New York on Saturday evening.

Mary Grose, who has been in training in a hospital in Washington, is spending some time at her home in Shepherdstown.

Calvin Harden, of Berkeley Springs, who was badly used up in an automobile accident near Hancock a week ago, has recovered sufficiently to do school work. He arrived yesterday and got lined up for his classes.

Della Humes was visiting friends in Martinsburg over the week-end.

E. A. Hawse, superintendent of the Hardy county schools, was a visitor to his alma mater last week. He has a personal interest in the many teachers who are enrolled from his county.

A party of five students went to the Endless Caverns over the week-end. A local bus owner offers a number of attractive trips to students at reasonable prices. These trips may be arranged for afternoon or Saturday.

A porter entered the smoking car. "Pa'don me, gen'men, but is dere a Shepherd College student heah?"

There being no answer, he repeated his question: "Is dere a student from Shepherd heah, please?"

A young man spoke up, "I am from Shepherd, George."

"De'n would you lend me your co'k-screw a moment, suh?"

She—Is my cap on straight? I wonder if this will flatter me?

He—No danger; it will have to go some.

Commencement Brings Many Visitors.

Many strange faces and several well-remembered faces were seen about the campus, and the college halls resounded with the voices of proud parents and relatives and friends who had come to pay honor to the graduating class of '26.

Among these visitors, some of whom spent the whole week in Shepherdstown, were the wife and mother of the president of the graduating class, S. W. Judy, of Franklin, W. Va. Wardensville was represented by Mrs. H. M. Wilson, Miss Lou Wilson, Rev. John Pilgrim and son David, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Heltzel.

The neighboring State of Virginia was represented by Mr. J. F. Smith, of Strasburg, and Miss Bernadine Knee, of Winchester.

From Moorefield came Mrs. William Hendrickson and Mr. J. H. Harness. Mrs. Charles Sprague and son Robert, of Kitzmiller, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. McCullough, of Berkeley Springs, were visitors during commencement week. Mr. Kenny Van Meter, Mrs. Richard Welton and Mrs. O. G. Webley, of Petersburg, spent commencement day here.

Many alumni and former students of Shepherd College spent commencement week renewing old acquaintances and making new friends. Some of those present were: Cedric Reynolds, Sula and Virginia DeHaven, of Martinsburg; Madge Vanscoy Shriver; Leyburn Brill; Bernard Barnes; Roy B. Wilkins; Caroline and Eliza Brantham, of Hedgesville, and Virgil Mathias, of Mathias, W. Va.

Gray-Lhevinne and Fleming Coming.

Madame Gray-Lhevinne, violinist, will appear in the college auditorium on July 1, and Dr. Paul Fleming, the noted magician, will give a program on July 10. Madame Gray-Lhevinne is said to have the largest army of devoted admirers of any woman musician. The violin star says that she is proud of being all American, by training and birth, and stresses American training for Americans. Along with her music she has an unusual personality, individual charm and has even been called by the New York Tribune "the most fascinating violinist in all the world." "She has youth, grace and beauty as well as a speaking voice which makes her a dramatic star. She is the very soul of rhythm."

Dr. Paul Fleming, who has won fame as a magician, plays in life an unusual dual role. In the winter he is professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania, and professor of magic in the summer. Prominent among the features of his program are spiritualistic demonstrations, mind-reading and magic tricks, as pulling a white rabbit from a man's hat or assisting a seed to develop into a full-grown tree bearing flowers and fruit.

Paul Fleming's entertainments have been featured on Chauauqua circuits and lyceum courses for fifteen years. He has with him a company of co-workers.

ALUMNI HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET.

The members of the Shepherd College Alumni met Wednesday evening, June 9, at 7.30 in the college auditorium for their usual business meeting for the purpose of electing officers and attending to such business as needed attention.

The following officers were re-elected for the ensuing year: Nellie Hendricks Moler, '97, president; Louise Hodges Lucas, '02, vice-president; Lucy Schoppert, '87, recording secretary; Mary Donley, '11, corresponding secretary; and S. J. Hodges, '93, treasurer.

Immediately after the business meeting the Alumni went to the old college hall where a delicious and bountiful banquet was waiting for them and where several speeches of rare value were delivered.

At the business meeting Mr. H. C. Getzendanner of the class of '76 made an interesting talk, accompanied by the reading of a number of letters which he received from members of the class of which he was a part.

Miss Rachel Snyder gave several piano selections and Mrs. C. N. Byron sang a number of selections, all of which were greatly enjoyed.

At about nine o'clock the alumni and visitors went to the old college hall and feasted upon the tasteful food served by the U. D. C. The class of '26, seated at a large table in the center of the hall, soon let it be known that they were present by giving several yells. A "Welcome Home" speech by President White made everyone present feel so much at home that each one felt a distinct part of the occasion, and gave everyone a warm feeling for Shepherd College. He closed by extending a cordial invitation to all those present to visit Shepherd College as often as they could make it convenient.

Mrs. Anna Morgan Getzendanner of the class of '77 gave an interesting talk about the members of that class, about where they were and what they were doing. She found that they were scattered in almost all parts of the country.

Dr. E. H. Bitner, of the class of '03, related to the audience some "tales out of school" concerning that class in its day.

Dr. Edwin E. Slosson gave a semi-serious talk on "Modern Education," telling how the hope of our future prosperity depends on the education of our youth.

"West Virginia Education in the Future" was the topic chosen by Mrs. Lenna Lowe Yost, who was altogether equal to the occasion.

Overheard in barber shop—"Be careful not to cut my hair too short—people will take me for my wife."

Mabel—My face is my fortune.

Dick—Heavens! How do you get your room rent paid?

Why is it that some girls can't even wear a smile without looking in a mirror to see if it fits?

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ALUMNI NOTES.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Julia Lee Hill, '19, of Shepherdstown, to Lewis Frederick Staub, of Inwood. The wedding will take place on Tuesday, June 22, in the Reformed Church of Martinsburg.

Elizabeth Hill, '24, and her mother, Mrs. A. T. Hill, have returned from Charleston, W. Va., where the former taught school the past year.

Mrs. Richard Welton (Virginia Canfield, '16) and Mrs. O. G. Webber (Virginia Wheaton, '16), of Petersburg, W. Va., motored to Shepherdstown June 9 to attend the alumni banquet and the commencement exercises. Miss Ella May Turner returned with them and had a most delightful visit.

Charles P. Harper, '20, principal of the Belington High School, spent alumni day in Shepherdstown.

Rev. Charles F. Freeman and Mrs. Freeman (Alice Billmyer, '05) drove from Doylestown, Pa., to visit friends and to attend the commencement exercises. They were accompanied by Margaret Flickinger, '24, of Easton, Pa., who is a guest of Frances Needy, '24.

Dr. R. Stuart VanMetre, '05, county health officer of Logan, Mrs. VanMetre, and their little daughter are visiting relatives and friends in Berkeley and Jefferson counties.

Mr. Thomas L. Rickard, '75, and Mrs. Rickard, of Hagerstown, Md., attended the alumni banquet.

Newton McKee, '20, Richard Davis, '21, Laura Licklider, '16, have returned to their homes in Shepherdstown for the summer vacation.

Gladys Hartzell, '24, who was graduated from West Virginia University on June 15, has returned to her home in Shepherdstown and will assist in the library during the summer session.

Ester Mae Hite, '20, of North Mountain, and William Taylor Dailey, of Masontown, W. Va., were married Tuesday, June 15, at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. A. B. Sapp.

Charles J. Unseld, '08, Mrs. Unseld, and their children, of Wilson, Pa., are in Shepherdstown visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Knott and other relatives.

Katheryn Beltzhoover, '11, of the music department of the Fairmont Normal, is in Shepherdstown to spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Beltzhoover.

Floyd Flickinger, '23, of Easton, Pa., who has been attending Lafayette College and who has for several weeks been engaged in Chautauqua work, is spending the week in Shepherdstown.

Helen Serianni, '24, of Richwood, W. Va., was in Shepherdstown for commencement week.

Mr. A. B. Keller, '25, and Mrs. Keller, '26, who have made their home in Shepherdstown for several years, have moved to Martinsburg.

Linnie Schley, '24, who has returned from Bethany College to her home in Shepherdstown for the vacation season, has been assisting in the office of Dean Kenamond.

Jesse Kesecker, '13, pastor of the Methodist Church at Frederick

Junction, Md., paid a short visit to Shepherd College Thursday.

Dr. Roy A. Bell, of Logan, W. Va., is in Shepherdstown to spend several weeks with his mother, Mrs. J. V. Bell.

George W. Whiting, '05, who was for a short time an instructor at Shepherd College some years ago, received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago on June 15.

Ara Kesecker, '22, who taught at Marlowe last year, has enrolled at West Virginia University for the summer term.

Anna Gardiner, '09, instructor of music at Leland Stanford University, is attending summer school at Friday Harbor Biological Station, Puget Sound, Washington.

Mrs. Vernon Dyer (Ruth Hickel) of Petersburg, W. Va., has gone for a ten days visit to Chicago where her husband, Dr. Vernon L. Dyer, is taking a postgraduate course.

PRESIDENT IN CHARLESTON.

President White is spending several days this week in Charleston, W. Va., having left yesterday at the call of the State Board of Education to appear before that body and give a report of the past year's work at Shepherd College. The annual meeting of the State Board for the purpose of selecting faculties for the State colleges is being held at this time. Other matters touching courses of study and general politics will also be discussed.

The president will make his annual report, which will include some very interesting statistics on enrollment. The enrollment for the past year will show a total of 755 different students, of which number 549 were in residence during the summer or regular year. The number of students in correspondence and extension courses was 300. Counties of West Virginia and adjoining States totaled 38. Jefferson led with 156 in residence, then came Berkeley with 78, Hardy with 44, Morgan and Tucker with 40 each, Hampshire with 36, Washington, Md., with 33, Pendleton with 24, Grant with 19, Preston with 18, Mineral and Randolph with 11 and the other counties with their smaller numbers. With practically all secondary students eliminated, the enrollment is indeed very gratifying to the authorities at Shepherd and will no doubt be equally pleasing to the governing bodies at Charleston. Favorable reports concerning Shepherd College may also be given by Hon. J. B. McLaughlin, of the State Board of Education, who was here for the inter-society contest, and from another member of that board, Mrs. Lenna Lowe Yost, who was here for commencement day and awarded the diplomas to the 157 graduates.

Down At the Beach.

He—You surely have a nice coat of tan. Been here long?

She—Sir! That's my bathing suit.

Blotters are queer things—we spend all our time looking for them while the ink is drying.

Read The Martinsburg Journal

UPPER TEN ANNOUNCED.

S. W. Judy Heads List Again.

When the grades made during the last semester were averaged, Stelman Judy, of Randolph county, led with 95.29. He has had this honor several times before. Edna Seibert, of Jefferson county, ran a very close second with 95.26. Virginia Granthem, also of Jefferson, was third with 93.23.

Pearl Hutton, of Berkeley county, comes fourth with 93.15. Jasper Dyer, of Pendleton, who received honorable mention at close of first semester, follows with 92.88. Tucker county in the person of Shirley Cooper has three times carried off honors, his last average being 92.8. Pendleton comes to the front the second time with Bessie VanDevender, who holds seventh place with 92.5. Coming eighth, Mabel Stonestreet, of Grant county, made 92.06.

William Herbert with a grade of 92.5 and Lester Leach with 95 were not classed with the Upper Ten because they carried less than the regulation amount of work.

Those having a grade of 90 or above, deserving honorable mention, are: Hazel Barnes, Beulah Bloom, Grace Bright, Willie B. Cline, William Conard, Elba Dyer, Mary Fisher, Harry Hansroth, Stelman Harper, Katherine Laise, Eleanor Light, A. Clinton Loy, Theodore Matthews, Eva Miller, Grove Moler, Fannibelle Needy, Nellie Ritchie, Dawson Shanholtz, Edna Smallwood, Golden Walper, Beatrice Walsh, Roy W. Wilkins, Lillian M. Eaton.

Students Receive Prizes and Awards.

During the commencement exercises at Shepherd College on Thursday, June 10, a number of students received prizes and awards.

The special prize awarded by Miss Amanda Titus, of Shepherdstown, for the most progress in the music department went to Ethel Emery. The Captain H. C. Getzendanner prize of ten dollars for constitutional essays was won by Harry Hansroth, while the second prize of five dollars was won by Roy W. Wilkins, who also won the gold medal for the intercollegiate debate. Similar medals for debate went to Jasper S. Dyer, Grove Moler and Ralph Ours of the junior class, and S. W. Judy of the senior class.

Baseball letters were awarded to Leonard Mauck, Holmes Reinhart, John Johnson, Allison Rider, William Bauserman, Auburn Woods, Thomas P. Grove; basketball letters to John Johnson, Allison Rider, John Lee VanMetre, Holmes Reinhart and Rudolph Lowe; and football letters to Leonard Mauck, John Johnson, Allison Rider, William Bauserman, William Herbert, Stelman Harper and Grove Moler.

Letters for basketball work were received by Marion Hirst, Gertrude Jones, Gay Mathias, Dora B. Miller, Lillian Eaton, Clara Schley and Velma Shipley. Those who were honorably mentioned for basketball work were Frances Harness, Alice James, Corinne Eversole, Rachael Caskey, Elsa Casali and Mary Hilda Banks.

CICERONIANS WIN CONTEST.

The Inter-Society Contest held Tuesday evening, June 8, in the college auditorium, was the occasion for a great ingathering of Ciceronians and Parthenians active in the societies during the present year or in the many years of their past rivalry.

Lillie Karnes, of Connecticut, Parthenian, won her audience and the decision of the judges with her essay, "Woman's Work is Never Done," over Miss Frances Harness, of Romney, using as her subject "The True Vision of Life."

The oration was won by Ralph Ours, of Petersburg, Parthenian, speaking on "The Power of Decision," his contesteer being D. Grove Moler, of Shepherdstown, whose oration was entitled "The Menace of Centralization."

All listeners were vitally interested in the debate on "Resolved, That federal control of farm markets would be a wise national policy." S. W. Judy, of Franklin, Parthenian debater, had the affirmative side, while R. W. Wilkins, of Rock Oak, upheld the negative side of the now popular question for the Ciceronians. S. W. Judy lost to R. W. Wilkins, the latter being a hundred per cent winner in inter-collegiate debates during the school year.

The Ciceronian declaimer, Leona Thatcher, of Baltimore, who gave "The Lighthouse Keeper's Daughter," won against the Parthenian declaimer, Edith Grose, of Shepherdstown, who gave a very difficult reading, entitled "When Juliana Rode Trumpeter."

This made a score of fifty-five points for the Ciceronians and forty-five for the Parthenians. All contestants did honor to their school.

The judges were Miss Lelia Bitner, of Martinsburg, Rev. J. O. Donovan, of Liberia, and Hon. J. B. McLaughlin, of Charleston.

AROUND THE CAMPUS.

Assisting in the library this summer is Gladys Hartzell, who has just returned from West Virginia, where she received her A. B. degree. Miss Hartzell made a brilliant record in her course at Shepherd and carried off high honors at West Virginia University.

Beautiful flowers were in full bloom last week around the campus, but, due to the sudden change in the weather, many of them have lost their beauty.

The bathing beach at the Potomac is very popular. Allison Rider will be the life guard there for the summer. His work will be only in the afternoons, and thus will not interfere with his studies.

Mr. Daniel Lucas has now opened his book stand on one side of the lower hall. He has a very fine collection of books published by Ginn and Company, and, pleasant to contemplate, there are no charges made to look at them.

There's a rumor that Shepherd College may have a baseball team this summer. Those interested in the organization of such a team should see Daniel B. Lucas.

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The Shepherd College Picket

Volume 31

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA.

No. 13

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To Interest All in Our Affairs.

Tuesday, July 13, 1926

INSTITUTE DATES ANNOUNCED.

Not a county represented in Shepherd College will hold its annual teachers' institute till the close of the summer term, according to an announcement recently made by E. A. Hunt, of the State Department of Education.

The first institutes will be held from August 9 to 13, but none of these will be in counties represented in the summer school roll of students here. During this week Cabell teachers will meet in Huntington, Calhoun in Grantville, Clay in Clay, Lincoln in Hamlin, Monroe in Union, Putman in Winfield, and Roane in Spencer.

From August 16 to 20 institutes will be held for Boone in Madison, Gilmer in Glenville, Greenbrier in Ronceverte, Jefferson in Charles Town, Webster in Webster Springs, Wetzel in New Martinsville, and Wirt in Elizabeth.

Barbour teachers will meet in Philippi, Berkeley in Martinsburg, Braxton in Sutton, Doddridge in West Union, Hampshire in Romney, Kanawha in Charleston, Mercer in Princeton, Mingo in Williamson, Nicholas in Summersville, Pleasants in Saint Mary's, Raleigh in Beckley, Ritchie in Harrisville, Summers in Hinton, and Tyler in Middlebourne during the week of August 23 to 30.

From August 30 to September 3 institute will be held for Brooke in West Liberty, Fayette in Montgomery, Hancock in New Cumberland, Harrison in Clarksburg, Jackson in Ripley, Lewis in Weston, Marion in Fairmont, Marshall in Moundsville, Mineral in Keyser, Monongalia in Morgantown, McDowell in Welch, Ohio in West Liberty, Randolph in Elkins, Taylor in Grafton, and Wood in Parkersburg.

The last week of institutes will be from September 6 to 10, for Grant in Petersburg, Hardy in Moorefield, Logan in Logan, Mason in Point Pleasant, Morgan in Berkeley Springs, Pendleton in Franklin, Pocahontas in Marlinton, Preston in Kingwood, Tucker in Parsons, Upshur in Buckhannon, Wayne in Wayne and Wyoming in Pineville.

Shepherd College students will attend the institutes at Charles Town, Martinsburg, Berkeley Springs, Moorefield, Romney, Parsons, Petersburg, Keyser, Kingwood, Elkins, Marlinton, Franklin, Morgantown, Welch, West Union, Philippi and Grafton.

Margaret Schrock went to Smithsburg, Maryland, to visit Mrs. Marian Legge over the week-end.

Harold Kotz, John Lee and Gilbert Didawick, of Wardensville, spent the fourth of July in Shepherdstown with friends from Hardy county.

MANY STUDENTS MARRY.

Now that June is really past and gone, it is proper to record a list of the casualties due to the little boy with the arrow. The Picket probably has not learned of all the present students and recent graduates of Shepherd College who were married last month, but extends best wishes to a goodly number. May they live long and prosper.

A pretty wedding took place June 25, at five o'clock in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Shepherdstown, when Miss Genevieve Moler, of Hagerstown, Md., became the bride of Mr. Carrel Turner, of Belington, W. Va., Mr. Turner has been a student at Shepherd College during the past school term.

The marriage of Miss Elva Pope and Mr. George Rexrode, both of Ft. Seybert, took place in Petersburg, June 5. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Hetrick.

A very pretty wedding took place at Durbin on June 5, when Miss Grace Cramer became the bride of Mr. Kermit Arbogast. Following a reception, the couple came to Shepherdstown to attend summer school.

Miss Doris Ashley Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Myers, of Chesapeake, Ohio, was married June 29, at her home to Mr. Robert L. LeFever, of Baltimore, formerly of North Mountain.

Miss Nuda Cooper and Mr. Russell Hinkle, both students of Shepherd College, were married in Hagerstown, Md., on June 7.

Friends were surprised to learn quite recently that Mr. Paul Mellott and Miss Alice Hovermill, both of Berkeley Springs, had been married since January.

Miss Isabella Sprague, student of Shepherd College, was quietly married to Mr. James A. Smith, of Old Fields, W. Va., May 5 at Cumberland, Md., the Rev. Strausbarry officiating at the ceremony. The bride and bridegroom then motored to the latter's home in Old Fields, W. Va.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hollida, of Swan Pond, Berkeley county, and Mr. Joe E. James, of Hancock, Md., were married at the home of the bride, Saturday, June 19. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Russell Snyder, of Shepherdstown. Mr. and Mrs. James left for Cape Charles, Va., where they will spend their honeymoon. Mr. James is associated with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, working in Florida. He and his bride will reside in Sanford, Fla.

Mrs. Ella Strong, Katherine Laise, Virginia Blue, Sue Henson, Theodore Matthews, Ancile Gray, John Unger, Marie Entler and Orlena Hiser spent the week-end in Philadelphia attending the Sesqui-Centennial.

PERSONALS.

Most of the young women of Miller Hall spent the Fourth at home, for which the cook was glad. Agnes says that the dorm folks think only of eating, and that she gets tired of trying to satisfy their appetites.

Ruth Kerns left Wednesday preceding the Fourth for her home to assist in conducting the teachers' examination in Hampshire county.

Hazel Barnes, who with her brother came from Falling Waters to attend the concert of Madame Gray-Lhevinne, visited friends at Miller Hall.

Willis Deering, formerly a student of S. C., who has recently taken the degree of Ph. D. in chemistry from Johns Hopkins, was calling on his former teachers last week.

Warren McLaughlin, of Pocahontas county, was here visiting Plummer Cutlip over the Fourth.

Mr. Norval Hendrickson, of Sebring, Florida, spent several days last week at Shepherd College visiting his sisters, Mary Virginia and Sally Hendrickson.

Miss Zula Davisson, representing Johnson Publishing Company, Richmond, Va., visited the demonstration school last Thursday and Friday. Miss Davisson was formerly connected with Shepherd College.

Mr. James Smith, of Old Fields, spent the Fourth of July in Shepherdstown with his wife, Isabella Sprague Smith, who is attending summer school.

Mr. Leslie Keister, who is attending Potomac State School, spent the week-end in Shepherdstown with friends from Pendleton.

Miss Stewart Arnold spent last week visiting in Baltimore. Gladys Hartzell looked after the library in her absence.

Miss Marie McCord visited her brother in Philadelphia over the Fourth and had a touch of the Sesqui-Centennial.

Frances Moulden and Bertha Carter went to their homes in Bunker Hill for the week-end.

Miss Gladys Boushan, of Ashland, visited friends in Shepherdstown over the Fourth.

Dorothy Fletcher, of Whitacre, Virginia, who attended school here last summer, was in town several days last week renewing acquaintances.

Miss Ella May Turner spent the week-end in Washington, D. C., as the guest of Miss Louise J. Smith, a former member of the Shepherd College faculty.

Mildred Tabler spent the week-end in Martinsburg visiting Miss Eve Pearl.

Leila Stemple went to Aurora to spend the Fourth with her parents.

Elizabeth Smith spent the week-end in Martinsburg with her parents.

THREE ASSEMBLIES HELD.

Addresses and vocal solos have featured the three assemblies held since the last issue of The Picket.

On June 23, an interesting feature of the program was the singing of Handel's Largo by Miss Marie McCord. The assembly was presided over by the director of the summer school, Mr. A. D. Kenamond, who gave an interesting and humorous, yet philosophical address on the "High Cost of Things Educational." He compared the attitudes of people toward the cost of books and education and toward the cost of luxuries and some material necessities, and closed by saying that the attitude will not be changed by arguments of an economic nature. It will be necessary to confront the people with an abundance of psychology of the emotions.

The assembly of June 30 was a genuine chapel period. James Andrews was at the piano while the students and faculty assembled. The opening hymn and devotional exercises were followed by a beautiful solo, "Teach Me To Pray," by Miss Mabel Hall. Mr. Kenamond then presented Rev. J. B. Bittinger, D. D., pastor of the Presbyterian churches at Gerardstown and Bunker Hill, who used as his text, "I go a-fishing." Dr. Bittinger has a wealth of humor and story, yet he does not fail to make a powerful appeal for the serious, worthwhile purpose of life.

At the next assembly, July 7, Dr. G. Bruce Geyer, tenor, one of the leading dentists of Martinsburg, sang a number of selections which were very much enjoyed by all. In fact many of the students lost all thought of tests impending for the next period and demanded one after another additional number. President White then presented his brother-in-law, Mr. Roy Yoke, who addresses the students on the "Violin of Life." The four strings were designated as loyalty, brotherhood, service and discipline. Illustrations were used to bring out the meaning of each.

UPPER TEN CORRECTED.

Due to an error in typing copy for the last issue of The Picket, two students failed to have their names included in the honor list. Claire Schley, of Jefferson county, made an average of 92.25 and made ninth place, while Bettie Keller, of Hardy county, made an average of 92.06 for tenth place.

In order, then, for the last semester the members of the Upper Ten are Stelman W. Judy, Edna Seibert, Virginia Grantham, Pearl Hutton, Jasper S. Dyer, Shirley Cooper, Bessie VanDevender, Mabel Stonestreet, Claire Schley and Bettie Keller.

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THE SHEPHERD COLLEGE PICKET

Published second and fourth Tuesdays of each month with the approval of the faculty, by the students of Shepherd College.

Entered as second-class matter January 24, 1923, at the postoffice at Shepherdstown, West Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec. 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized January 24, 1923.

Subscription price, one year, in advance, One Dollar.

PICKET STAFF.

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Edgar Saville
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Margaret W. Starnes
Laura O. Tabler
John W. Unger
Katherine VanZandt
Anna Dyer
Leotah L. Whiting

Editors of this issue:

Madeline McCullough
Vivian McDonald

Institutes As An Institution.

From the time whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary there have been teachers' institutes. They are now and, seemingly, ever shall be, world without end. School conditions have changed, teachers' preparation has improved, summer school has become a habit with teachers, but the teachers' institutes are much the same. In fact, we can't see how they can be much different, except there might be much less of them in duration of time. We do not believe we are altogether indifferent to good ideas on teaching or to inspirational and entertaining addresses when institute instructors have the inclination and ability to give that sort of thing, but too often the thing we hear at institutes is a rehash of what we are taught in the regular or summer term of the normal school. Sometimes, we even enjoy sitting back and studying the skill with which an instructor presents the old stuff, but what's the use? Why not pass it all up and let us have a few more days vacation after summer school? We believe that the teachers of the county should meet together for a day or two just before the opening of the school term to permit our county superintendent to present his program and the program of the State Department, and we long for the time when our teachers' institute will be converted into that sort of meeting.

College Builds Character.

College first of all is a training school for life. It affords great opportunities for development on the athletic field and in the gymnasium where men meet in friendly combat, testing their determination and good sportsmanship. It provides various clubs and associations which demand co-operation and judgment. The general

routine and grind of daily preparation strengthens the patience and moral fiber of men. The department of art becomes to the student a means of tempering personalities with appreciation and pleasure. In the training department student teachers learn the art of imparting knowledge and the experience of controlling by leadership. Not in these ways alone does college develop character, but through all the activities and school tendencies of college life, runs the strengthening and developing strain of industry and continuity of purpose that enables college men to sacrifice the pleasure of the present for the success of tomorrow.

WEST VIRGINIA HAS LOST HER MOST USEFUL CITIZEN."

Col. Earl W. Oglebay, Wheeling and Cleveland capitalist and outstanding citizen of the country, passed away at his Cleveland home Tuesday afternoon, June 22. News of his death came to Shepherd College a few hours after the last issue of The Picket appeared.

Appointed by Governor Glasscock to the Board of Regents for State Schools in 1911 and transferred to the newly formed State Board of Education to replace three boards in 1919 by Governor Cornwell, and reappointed by intervening and succeeding governors, Colonel Oglebay lacked only eight days of rounding out a continuous service of fifteen years. to the cause of education in West Virginia. During this period, he frequently visited Shepherd College.

Colonel Oglebay was a lifelong enthusiast of scientific agriculture and made of Waddington Farms, a 1500 acre tract near Wheeling, a wonderful example to the farming interests of the State. Oglebay Hall at West Virginia University and Science Hall at Bethany College will stand as monuments to his interest in agriculture and his desire to better the conditions of rural life.

Conversant with the classics and arts, successful in large affairs of banking and industry, liberal in the support of church and charity, and active in many phases of public service, he had the high honor of being selected and named, at the time of the San Francisco Exposition, as the most useful citizen of West Virginia. The honor was deserved. His loss is deeply felt at Shepherd College and throughout West Virginia.

Mrs. Mabel Henshaw Gardiner was called to Hedgesville Friday to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, Dr. M. S. Butler, whose death occurred in Baltimore, where he had gone for hospital treatment. Shepherd College extends deepest sympathy to Mrs. Gardiner.

The N. E. A. at Philadelphia was attended by President W. H. S. White and by Sue Henson, Katherine Laise, Ruth Blue and Ella H. Strong, students of the summer school.

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STUDENTS SECURE TEACHING POSITIONS FOR NEXT YEAR.

When more than three hundred prospective teachers come together at one place, as in Shepherd College summer school, it is often wondered how all can find places to teach. Nevertheless they are rapidly contracting for teaching next year, and when the places are all finally filled, it will be only the less aggressive who are not satisfactorily located.

Probably a smaller percentage of the graduates have finally signed their names to contracts than those who have the shorter term certificates, due to the fact that they probably hold out for the better positions. However, many have already accepted positions for next year. Of the standard normal graduates, Vivian MacDonald will return to her former position at Paw Paw, Orlena Hiser will teach at Bass, Mary Virginia Hendrickson at Wardensville, and Imogene Walper will teach the fifth grade in Shepherdstown.

Beatrice Miskimon will go to Harpers Ferry, Bettie Keller will be principal of the two-room school at Kabletown, Newton McKee will return to Elkins to do departmental work in a junior high school, and Katherine Laise and Sue Henson will return to former positions in the Martinsburg City schools.

John Unger will be principal at Sir John's Run, Ethel Henkle will teach in Morgan county, Jewell Heitt and Anna Dyer in Berkeley Springs, Theodore Mathews goes to Grafton, and Nina Ramey to Mount Hope in Fayette county.

Lola Wilson will go back to Hambleton, Opal Kidwell to Davis, Lestie Armentrout will teach at Mouth of Seneca in Pendleton county, Melissa Zeiler will return to a former position in Vivian, Katherine VanZandt will teach in Newburg, Kenneth Knode and Kenny VanMetre will preside over schools in Rock district, Mercer county, and Tom Grove will teach in Harpers Ferry.

Elmore Dailey will teach in Maryland, Ester Reid will return to a former position in Ridgeley, Ruth Myers will be in the Harpers Ferry schools, Georgina Sprague at Gleason, Josephine Pittman in the Charles Town schools and Golden Walper in a military school in Virginia, and Madeline McCullough will teach in Berkeley Springs.

Margaret Starnes, Julia Mann, Lorenzo Widmyer and Clarence Avella are Short Course graduates who will teach at Berkeley Springs. Ethel Shockey and Naomi Landis will be at Cherry Run. Gertrude Ellis will teach at Sleepy Creek, James Thompson in Romney, Julia McCabe at Green Spring, Richard Oates in Petersburg, Leona Thatcher will teach the fourth grade in Bunker Hill, and Bertha Carter will be in Martinsburg.

Oscar Butts will be at Jones' Spring and Ruth Butts at Hedgesville. Edith Miller, and Edgar Saville will teach in Berkeley county, Helen Cushwa at Gerrardstown, Medora Vanscoy

at Adolph, W. G. Smith at Red Creek, Chester Jenkins at Mathias, Edna Smallwood in Grant county, and Genevieve Wilson and Susie Glenn in Wardensville.

Isabella Sprague Smith will be at Old Fields, Esther Green at Kabletown, and Merle Propst and Dorothy Simmons will teach at Franklin.

Hampshire county will have the services of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Ludwig at Kirby, R. L. Carrier at Lehigh, Leyburn Brill at Capon Springs, Cecil Haines at Capon Bridge, Moody Slonaker at Rock Dale, Dale Slane at Hanging Rock, Evan Slonaker at Loom, Winifred Whitacre near Gore, and Anna Taylor in Romney.

In Morgan county there will be Helen Barker at Largent, Ruth Ambrose at Sir John's Run, Ruth Bell at Cherry Run, Beatrice McCullough at Sleepy Creek, and Eva Miller, Mae Bohon, Alonzia Davison, Norma Michael, Paul Mellott, Evelyn Michael, Lucille Scott, Nellie Dawson, Gladys Merica, Myrtle Kearns, Calvin Harden and James Andrews.

Lona Keister, Robert Deem, Desie Ball and Opal Lutz will teach in the Parsons schools.

In Jefferson county, Laura Thompson will be at Kearneysville, Ethel Davis at Wheatland, Catherine Winters at Uvilla, Florence Grubbs in the seventh grade in Shepherdstown, Elizabeth Moore at Millville, Margaret Macoughtry in Charles Town, Elizabeth Houser and Florence Davis at Bakerton. Roy W. Wilkins of the Short Course class will be principal at Kearneysville and Roy B. Wilkins at Summit Point.

In addition to those already named for Pendleton county, there will be Sylvia Teter at Teter, Mary Dyer at Ft. Seybert, Martha Warner at Franklin, with V. L. Mullenax of the Short Course class as principal of the grades, and also Verna Hammer and Sarah Dahmer.

Rosalind Beckner, Jessie Bonner and Minnie Smith will teach in Tucker county.

In Randolph county there will be Mrs. Jason Wolford at Harman and Nela Harper at Bonner Mountain, and Harry Smith, Virginia Cooper, and Alton Pritt. Stelman Judy has a former principalship waiting for him in his home town.

Hardy county will claim a number. Zella Sherman will be at Mathias, Emily Fisher at Peru, Mary Fisher at Durgan, Marie Entler at Bass, and Violet Hisghman at Lost City. Voight Didawick will be at Wardensville, Harold Walker at Lost River, Edna Bauserman at Moorefield, and Martha Marshall at Cunningham. Averill Marshall and Rebecca McWhorter will be at Old Fields, Golda Park at Needmore, Marie Bean at Inkerman, Mollie Harper at Moorefield and Winifred Park at Durgan. Roy Pilgrim, of the short course class, will be at Wardensville.

Lela Doyle and Hulda Gross will be back at Paw Paw. Elsa Casali, of the Short Course class, will be at Vivian, Grace Matthew will go to Harrison

(Continued on following page)

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(Continued from preceding page)

county, Helen Reed to Kayford in Kanawha county, Julia M. Licklider to Morgantown, and Frances Ireland will return to Roanoke.

Those who will teach in Maryland include Virginia Ricamore at Bethesda, Vera Forsythe, Grace Cearfoss at Locust Hill, Leona Winters at Maugansville, Annie Renshaw at Ben-evola, Alleine Ford at Mt. Carmel, Kathryn Thompson at Park Hall, Atlee Robertson at Kitzmiller, Madge Carter at Bakersville, Viola Burns at Downs-ville and Charlotte Mohler Hume at Adamstown.

Virginia Rexrode will teach at Burlington and Catherine Radcliffe at Ridgeley in Mineral county. A Clinton Loy and Helen Klein will be at Green Spring.

Clyde Gray and Millard Coffinbar-ger will teach in Doddridge county, and Jessie K. Beckman will return to her former position in the Grafton schools.

In Grant county there will be Ralph Ours at Petersburg, Ada Park at Maysville, Burger Shrader in Peters-burg, Hazel Shrader at Landis, C. R. Hott at Arthur, Myrtle Humes at Hen-ry, L. A. Parks at Scherr, Scott Cal-houn at Dorcas, and Susie G. Evans. Miss Humes is completing the Short Course and Mr. Calhoun the Standard Normal.

In Berkeley county there will be Virginia Blue at Vancelvesville, Ella H. Strong at Inwood, Sabina Lewis at Ridgeway, Ruth Cooper at Gerards-town, Emma Fishel at Dry Run, Mil-dred Tabler at Pleasant Plain, and Frank Newbraugh at Inwood. In or near Martinsburg there will be Grace Lindsay, Virginia Koonce, Elizabeth Chambers, Virginia Newkirk, Genie Banks, William Rooney, Susan Staley, Willis Evans, W. F. Kees, Virginia Sperow, Hildred Zeilor and Margaret Branham.

Preston county teachers will include Frank Stemple at Amblersburg, Lena Mason at Erwin, Eva Knotts at Tun-nelton, Opal Watring at Horseshoe Run, Margaret Schrock at Kildow and Leila Stemple at Slaubaugh Minor.

Lucy Elsey will teach at Mountain Gap, Dorothy Nadenbousch at Shri-ver's Cross Roads, Collins Naden-bousch at Mingo, Plummer Cutlip will teach in Pocahontas county and Zetta Harper at Harperton.

Magical Entertainer Here.

Paul Fleming, magician, gave a per-formance in the college auditorium Saturday evening, July 10. The magi-cian had two assistants with him. The program consisted of many different kinds of tricks. The audience saw things mysteriously disappear and others appear, things both real and from the spirit realm. Although the magician said the transmittance of thought was only a trick, he gave mes-sages and the assistant interpreted them with accuracy in every instance.

Weird music from behind the scenes made the performance more mystical. The audience was in gales of laughter one minute and quiet suspense the next.

PARTHENIANS BEGIN WORK.

The first meeting of the Parthenian society for the summer term was held June 25 at 3 o'clock.

The regular program was not ren-dered, but a talk was given by Presi-dent Marvin Hockman.

Business of the meeting included in-stallation of new officers and appoint-ment of the committees on the pro-gram, new banner, and rewriting of constitution.

Sixteen new members were enroll-ed, which makes a total of sixty-one.

The second meeting was held July 2. A reading was given by Medora Vanscoy. Leotah Whiting gave a vo-cal solo. School notes and jokes were given by Albert VanMetre. Two other good parts were the extempor-aneous debate by Alton Pritt and Les-ter Parks and a vocal duet by Lulu Kessel and Hazel Shrader.

Ciceronians Hold First Meeting.

The Ciceronian hall was filled Fri-day, June 25, when the first program of the summer term was given before many interested students. The first number was a song, "America the Beautiful," by the society. Leona Thatcher gave a reading, "Miss Edith Helps Things Along." An essay, "Heroines," was given by Elba Dyer, Eunice Heltzel played the "Minuet Waltz," by Chopin. A talk, "News ar-ticles in the Making," was given by Grove Moler, and a reading, "The Guardian Angel," by Gertrude Carr.

At the conclusion of the meeting officers were elected for the summer term. Chester Jenkins was chosen vice-president; Leona Thatcher, sec-retary; Gertrude Carr, treasurer; Winfred Park, sergeant; Grove Moler, critic; and Eunice Heltzel, reporter.

Gray-Lhevinne Gives Concert.

Madame Gray-Lhevinne appeared in the Shepherd College auditorium July 1. She and her accompanist, Mr. James Gray, are both international stars, giving informal, unconventional concerts. They are on a tour from coast to coast, stopping at different places giving concerts.

The concert was well given and ap-preciated by all who attended. These artists were here three years ago.

The violin which Madame Lhevin-ne had was 250 years old. Many of her selections were written 150 years ago.

Madame Gray-Lhevinne and Mr. Gray were going to stop in Hagers-town and give a concert, then on to Chicago.

Among the selections which she played were Concerto, written by God-dard, The Gypsy Dances by Sarasate, air for "G" String by Bach, her fa-vorite, Minuet by Mozart, and Perpet-ual Motion by Paganini.

Edna Bauserman, Rebecca Mc-Whorter, Martha and Averill Marshall went to Moorefield to spend the Fourth with relatives.

No matter what you do, someone always knew you would.

Read The Martinsburg Journal

ALUMNI NOTES.

Katherine Beltzhoover, '11, sailed from New York June 26 on the Lacionia to spend her vacation in Europe. She will tour England, France and Switzerland.

Dr. Thomas Reed, '20, and Mrs. Reed (Margaret Maddex), '20, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Maddex. Dr. Reed, who completed a medical course in June, expects to locate in Charleston for the practice of his profession.

Dr. N. M. Hendricks, '82, of Dayton, Ohio, is visiting relatives in Jefferson county.

Gladys Hartzell, '24, who graduated in June from West Virginia University, has accepted a position as teacher of English in the Shepherdstown High School.

George T. Heckert, '20, and Mrs. Heckert, of Washington, D. C., recently paid a brief visit to Virginia Heckert, '26.

Justus Deahl, '24, who was graduated a few weeks ago from West Virginia Wesleyan College, is in Shepherdstown for the summer.

Mrs. J. G. K. Miller (Irene Kiser), '18, and her two little sons were visitors at Shepherd College Wednesday.

Mary Grose, '23, who is in training as a nurse at Sibley Hospital, was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Grose, for the past two weeks.

Bessie Williamson, '14, and Mary Williamson, '14, are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Randall.

Mrs. Piquette Mitchel (Nellie Lane Butler), '97, of Detroit, Michigan, is in Shepherdstown to spend a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Robert Gibson. Mrs. Mitchel has been on the stage several years, and has won an enviable reputation as an actress.

Mrs. C. A. Pearson (Mary Pendleton), '05, and her sons are in Shepherdstown for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Pendleton.

Mrs. C. D. Waldeck (Dora Swayne), '13, has been appointed teacher of the second grade in the Shepherdstown graded school.

Mr. Ralph E. Peck, Mrs. Peck (Evelyn Billymer), '13, and their little son of Buckport, Me., are visiting Mrs. Peck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Billmyer.

Margaret Flickinger, '24, and Floyd Flickinger, '25, who have been visiting friends in Shepherdstown and its vicinity, have returned to their home in Easton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Martin have received interesting letters from Rev. William DeRuiter and Mrs. DeRuiter (Isabel Martin), '23, who sailed from New York for Antwerp on May 29. They reached Antwerp on June 7 and on June 16 left for Matabeleland, Africa.

O. D. Lambert, '11, and Mrs. Lambert, of Morgantown, who are on an extended motoring trip, spent Thursday morning visiting at Shepherd College.

Carroll Billymer, '10, and his family, of Allentown, Pa., are in Shepherdstown.

town for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Billmyer.

Edna Giegas, '22, of Hagerstown, Md., is spending a few days with Eva Miller, '23.

H. L. Synder, Jr., '18, of Charleston, W. Va., is in Kansas City to attend the convention of his fraternity, the Phi Kappa Psi.

W. McClure Moler, '20, of Morgantown, W. Va., is in Shepherdstown to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Strider Moler.

Melvin M. Heiskell, '22, and Amy Heiskell, '23, recently paid a brief visit in Shepherdstown.

Mrs. Clara Greenwood Edwards, '99, and Mr. Frank Greenwood, of Roanoke, Va., stopped a few minutes in Shepherdstown last week on their way back from the Sesqui-Centennial and Atlantic City.

SHEPHERD COLLEGIANS WIN.

In a game replete with brilliant fielding, Shepherd College took a game of baseball from the strong Berkeley Springs team on the latter's field, Friday afternoon, July 9. Stotler for Berkeley Springs held the collegians to four hits, while Daily, opposing him, allowed five, but his teammates held the Morgan countians scoreless. The lone and winning run came in the fourth inning when Heltzel singled over first, was sacrificed to second by Moler, and was sent across by Daily's two-base hit to left.

Sharp fielding kept both sides from the plate throughout the remainder of the game, though Berkeley Springs looked dangerous in the ninth. The first man up led off with a three-base hit, the second was walked, but a catch of a liner by Mellott at first, and then a double play, Daily to Mellott to Lucas, ended the nervous strain.

The college team looks like a winner with Lucas behind the bat, Daily pitching, Mellott at first, Riley at second, McKee at short, Walker at third, and Davis, Heltzel and Ruckman in the outfield. There will be a return game with Berkeley Springs tomorrow afternoon at three-thirty.

Summer Orchestra Organized.

Shepherd College has organized a summer orchestra, under the direction of Miss Marie McCord.

This has been the first orchestra formed during the summer terms from 1908 to 1926. All are looking forward to the entertainment to be furnished by this organization.

Betty Whipp, Alton Garmong and Sid T. Kelly are the violinists, Betty Whipp playing first violin, Alton Garmong second violin, and Sid T. Kelly playing both first and second violin.

Oscar Butts plays the clarinet, Fred Synder the cornet, Marvin Hockman the bells, Clarence Hott the drums, and James Andrews the piano.

Carrie Liggett, Susie Glenn and Mary Baughman went to Wardensville to spend the week-end with friends and relatives.

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The Shepherd College Picket

Volume 31

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA.

No. 14

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To Interest All in Our Affairs.

Tuesday, July 27, 1926

MANY HERE FOR LAST TERM.

At the close of the summer term a number of students will bid farewell to Shepherd College, as they will carry with them a standard normal diploma, representing the highest possible achievement here. Some have attended only one year, the minimum required in residence, while others entered in the old days for a four-year high school course as preparation for their subsequent normal work.

Among those who have been here for the longer period is Newton McKee, who matriculated in the dim distant past and has seen many developments at the old school. Sandwiched in between attendance periods he has been teaching in Morgan county, in Jefferson, in Maryland, and more recently at Elkins, W. Va. He has played on several Shepherd baseball teams, including the summer team, and has the reputation of being the most brilliant infielder ever to represent the college. More than one basketball team claimed him as a star forward.

Other baseball men to go forth on August 12 are Elmore Daily, the strong pitcher on the present summer team, and Loring Ruckman, an infielder in days gone by, but now a pitcher and outfielder. Mr. Ruckman claims to be an expert fisherman, but no one has reported his doing anything wonderful on the trip to the Shenandoah last Friday. Take him to North river instead, and he will show you. This is on his own reliable word.

John Unger also is leaving, and with the generous owner goes his comfortable Dodge coupe. Many are the regrets that it will be headed next year in a different direction from his home at the famous Shenandoah Junction.

A few years ago Vivian MacDonald received her short course diploma, then went to teach at Paw Paw, where she made a great hit with the powers there, and has since been coming back for summer work. Now that the normal diploma will be carried away, there will no doubt be an advanced step taken by Miss MacDonald in the not distant future.

Kreugh Johnson, who blew in from Hood College something more than a year ago, has rounded out the necessary residence and will henceforth exert her efforts in behalf of the South Branch Valley. Orlena Daisy Hiser will also be up in that region, as she had only a year's work to do at Shepherd. Her earlier work was taken at Towson Normal.

Theodore Matthews is a little out of the ordinary. He did not take work for the normal diploma, but instead carried only the minimum of six hours of education to entitle him to a certificate on two years of junior college

work. Anyone who was able to put the cheering of student spectators on a level never attained in at least the recent history of the school will surely inspire a set of Grafton pupils to more than their usual efforts.

Jewel Hiatt and Ethel Henkle will soon end a period of two years or more of as businesslike student effort as their teachers could desire.

George Rexrode will close a career of many specialized efforts, having been in turn a sheik, debater, orator and even student. Now that he has recently chosen a helpmate, he is due to become a great teacher, though he will sooner or later carry his helpmate into a Lutheran parsonage to keep watch over his manuscripts of pulpit oratory. For information concerning Carrel Turner, another newlywed, see "Who's Who" in a former issue of The Picket.

Lester Link goes forth with cheeks as rosy as when he entered, and it will probably be years before the fame of his knowledge of anatomical structures is forgotten.

Imogene Walper will continue to help direct Shepherd College as she has done for several years, but now in a more prominent capacity. Future graduates of Shepherd will have the advantage of observing her skill as a teacher in the training school.

Ethel Dolly, of Franklin, Scott Calhoun, of Brushy Run, and Virginia Heckert, of Aurora, are others who have done their standard normal work in the past two years and will now render fine service in the schoolroom.

It takes unusual pluck to earn a normal diploma by short term attendance alone, but there is some compensation in the renewal of old friendships here summer after summer. All honor to those who have taught year after year and now come to the turn of the road. Among these are some of the most sterling students who have ever joined in the stirring strains of "Close Beside Potomac's Waters."

May Sue Henson, Beatrice Miskimon, Mary Ramey, Mildred Zeiler, Josephine Pittman, Katherine Laise, Madeline McCullough, Willa Nottingham, Lola Wilson, Georgina Sprague, Beatrice Walsh, Mary Hendrickson, Esther Reid and others of their ilk never forget the rallying song and visit their alma mater as often as possible.

Several members of the faculty spent the week-end of July 17 and 18 in Morgantown. Mr. W. H. S. White, president of Shepherd College, drove his family over on Thursday. Dr. H. C. Humphreys and Mr. E. E. Church followed him the next day in Mr. Church's car.

Professor—Now, you must prove that the earth is round.

Student—Why, I never said it was!

COLLEGE HAS VISITORS' WEEK.

The week of July 12 turned out to be visitors' week at the college. Representatives of the several school publications, of books in sets and otherwise, and of investment concerns took the college by storm. They came so thick and fast that it was impossible to make the acquaintance of them all, and it may be that there were some students who did not go out of their way to meet more of them than necessary.

The F. A. Owens Publishing Company, well known to teachers, had as its representative Mr. Howard R. Myers, who has been on the working staff of the company for fifteen years and has made several trips here. He carried off with him a number of subscriptions for the different periodicals.

The Bobbs-Merrill Company was represented by Mr. John A. Williams. A number of new books were sold by him to the college library through President White as the purchasing agent. Mr. F. F. VonCourt had preceded Mr. Williams and demonstrated the Bobbs-Merrill readers to the classes in reading methods. A full set of these readers is now available to all students in the methods classes, as Mr. VonCourt sent them complimentary through the office of the summer school director.

Mr. J. Lewis, of the J. A. Richards Company, was here selling the twenty volume set of "The Outlines of Knowledge."

Mr. Max A. Krucoff, of the University of Maryland, and Mr. Bernard T. McGowan, of Loyola College, took pleasure in interviewing students in the interest of the Cosmopolitan and Good Housekeeping magazines.

Among the other callers were three college men representing the "Reference Encyclopedia." One of them was a student of the University of Kansas.

Agents for life insurance companies did not even miss Shepherd College during the week. Mr. Leith Griffith, a former student here, with Mr. Charles D. Minor, of the Equitable Life Insurance Company, hailed the passers through the halls and tried to tell them how to save their hard-earned cash. Mr. Griffith stated that he had more success in getting women to take out policies than the men. He thinks them thriftier than men, but maybe the women were only more interesting.

In the midst of the congestion and effort to separate students from their money, Dan Lucas, the reliable representative of Ginn and Company on the job here for six weeks, was wearing a broad smile. He says competition is the life of trade, and that visitors' week meant his heaviest week of sales.

COUNTY GROUPS HOLD PICNICS.

The Shepherd College picnic season was opened when the Morgan county club held its picnic at Morgan's Grove Thursday, July 15, accidentally following another of no little importance and considerable color.

Preston county took its outing last Tuesday night at Morgan's Grove. Unfortunately the Prestonites are not familiar with the ways of the bovine family, for they left the gate open. The cows quite naturally strayed from home, thus bringing the owner's wrath down upon the party. Dr. Humphreys and Miss Ireland, of the faculty, were in the group of picnickers, but their attention was in a different direction at the time.

Lemen Springs was the place of the Pendleton picnic on Wednesday night, July 21. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thatcher were patron guests.

The alumni of St. John's Academy, which number twenty strong, scaled the heights on which stands the Lutheran parsonage Friday evening, July 16, and carried off Rev. Russell D. Snyder to Lemen Spring. The parson was soon on friendly terms with his captors and joined with some show of cheer in their wild gambols on the green, and more than cheerfully took part in their ravenous consumption of chicken sandwiches and other like barbarous foods.

Dr. Humphreys Gives Address.

The assembly of July 14 was made interesting by Dr. Humphreys' talk on "State Leadership," in which he emphasized four points affecting preparation of teachers for life work—social education, individual differences, self-educating forces, and last, the creating of favorable situations. This latter point, he said, might refer to a moonlight night and whatever else one considers necessary to properly enjoy such a night.

The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. H. V. O. Lounsbury, of the Episcopal Church.

The college orchestra and Marvin Hockman gave the students some musical entertainment, some of which had been given on previous occasions.

Miss Katherine D. Wever, of the faculty, won no little praise for the work of a committee headed by herself that was in charge of the water carnival at Potomac Beach July 17. The interesting events included a tub race, cross river swim, under-water swim, junior and senior diving, and floats. Student Allison Rider thrilled the spectators by staying under water for a long time. Former students, Claire Schley and Linnie Schley, won the prize for the most attractive float, and Miss Linnie carried off the honors as cross river swimmer.

THE SHEPHERD COLLEGE PICKET

Published second and fourth Tuesdays of each month with the approval of the faculty, by the students of Shepherd College.

Entered as second-class matter January 24, 1923, at the postoffice at Shepherdstown, West Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec. 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized January 24, 1923.

Subscription price, one year, in advance, One Dollar.

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Anna Dyer
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Editors of this issue:

Margaret W. Starnes
Katherine VanZandt

No, It Wasn't Hot.

Last week the editor's patience was more than a little tried. Leaving our room and finding ourselves on the street, we would be suddenly accosted with "It's hot this morning." This again two or three times on the way to The postoffice, where we hoped there might be news of a deep snow in Randolph or Tucker, and there in the postoffice a wild chorus of "It's hot this morning," in bass, tenor high and low soprano and all the intermediate tones. Did our acquaintances hope there would be anything of the icy nature about the rays of a July sun, or was there a deep conspiracy to drive one of their fellow students to a sanitarium? Well, after listening to the prevailing refrain for several days, we finally consented to believe one afternoon that it was hot, sat under an electric fan, sipped sherbet, and generally devoted ourselves to trying to keep cool. It was a miserable afternoon and the editor has not suffered so since coming to Shepherd College in June. The next day we were more strongminded and devoted ourselves as usual to work and reading and study, and it wasn't really hot at all, nor has it been hot any day since. So no matter, dear readers, what stories you tell concerning the height of the thermometer or the depth of the barometer, don't expect us to get excited. You can't fool us into believing it is warm, so please don't interrupt us in our work. No, it isn't hot.

Considerable regret was occasioned by the news of the death of Mrs. Raleigh Williams, of Hagerstown. Mrs. Williams was the mother of Flo Williams, a former student of Shepherd College, and a sister-in-law of Miss Etta Williams, of the faculty.

MERCURY FALLS ON MISS TURNER.

The June number of the American Mercury contains an effusion by the noted or notorious H. L. Mencken that should make Miss Ella May Turner's "West Virginia Verse of Today" very popular. The Picket takes the liberty of quoting the very amusing article. It reads in part:

"The Conning Tower Book," by Franklin P. Adams, is a collection of pieces rescued from his newspaper column. All the latter are by volunteer poets who remain unknown. But there is a great deal of amusing stuff in them, and now and then, as in Samuel Hoffenstein's incomparable dirges and "Die Walkure," by "Flaccus," they are genuinely distinguished. Miss Turner's "West Virginia Verse of Today" is scarcely less amusing, despite its obviously serious purpose. She has rounded up all the poets in the Feud State, great and small, and they include a chief of police, a Presbyterian preacher, a manufacturer, a lawyer, a librarian, an accountant and many schoolma'ams. The best of these mountain poets is Lillian Mayfield Roberts; there are others, notably Esther E. Davis and Forrest Hatfield (is he of the feud clan?), who at least show good poetical manners. Here is a specimen of the work of the chief of police, W. M. Clemans, of Wheeling:

Hoo-ray! Hoo-ray!
I'm off today
To the pond where the skating is
fast and gay;
Where the ice is blue
As the sky above.
What a wonderful day
To fall in love.

EDUCATION.

Education, said Henry Ward Beecher, is the knowledge of how to use the whole of oneself. Plainly that ability cannot be acquired wholly out of books nor in the discipline of the classroom.

Excellence in school work, personal integrity and conduct, leadership in school activities and participation in athletics constitute education.

The man who gives a good account of himself in these respects has laid the right foundation. A well rounded and satisfactory life divides itself into these four essentials—work, character, enterprise, play.

The man with the greatest amount of education is the man whose reasoning power is so developed that he can take advantage of the greatest amount of experience, both his own and others'.

Originally it was the idea that the information a student accumulated was the thing that was going to give him this advantage. But in later years it has been learned that for fifty dollars a man can buy an encyclopedia set that contains more facts than can be extracted from a corps of teachers. So I have come to the conclusion that a knowledge of how to apply principles and facts is the really important part of an education.

CUNNINGHAMS TALK AND FISH.

To hear two addresses was the rare privilege of those who attended the student assembly held last Friday, July 23. This was a postponed meeting from the preceding Wednesday to give opportunity for the addresses by two distinguished visitors coming this way on a fishing expedition. Dr. H. E. Cunningham, of West Virginia University, spoke on "Survivals in Education," and his brother, Dr. Albert B. Cunningham, of the State College of Washington, spoke on "Fiction as a Source of Reliable Information."

The elder brother introduced his subject with several references to physiological survivals. Among these was mentioned a gland in the head, the appendix, which often proves a real liability, and the tonsils. It was with considerable gratification that the speaker referred to hair as a survival and to the statement of a learned scientist that those who have no hair belong to a superior intellectual order. At this point President White was seen to smile quite perceptibly with anticipation of early admission to the elect Order of the Hairless.

Among the social survivals was mentioned the theory that the youth of today are going wrong. This is a theory that had its origin in the remotest antiquity.

In the field of education, Dr. Cunningham mentioned the theory that only those who had been ground through the same rigorous list of school subjects had a right to be called educated. In West Virginia two survivals are the system of taxation by which the public schools are supported and the dear old antique called the teachers' institute.

The younger brother spoke of the integrity of writers in searching for facts, and illustrated with his story of the snake fight in "Old Black Bass." The names of Robert Louis Stevenson, Mary Roberts Rinehart, H. G. Wells and Thomas Hardy were mentioned in connection with incidents used to bring out the point to his address. The speaker closed with the telling of a story which illustrated the fact that the truths of human nature are portrayed in the best fiction.

It was a rare privilege to hear a great writer of fiction and to have the opportunity of meeting him personally.

There was more than a little jesting in connection with introductions and responses, in which several fish stories and stories concerning fish were told. That reference of the elder brother to his first acquaintance with President White and the story of their institute experience together has yielded to a high degree of embellishment and deserves to be rated as a classic.

In spite of Dr. H. E. Cunningham's statement that the two had not really expected to catch any fish over in these parts, it is generally believed that was the real attraction for them. Early in the afternoon three automobiles left the college grounds headed for the Shenandoah, and bearing all they could carry in the nature of live bait, fishing paraphernalia, expert fishermen and those who can't or

don't catch fish, that is to say, there were a few members of the Shepherd College faculty in the party. It was an army of fishermen and somewhat less than a corporal's guard of fish they brought back. In fact, one automobile carried the catch. Late in the evening when it was apparent that nothing much had or would be done, one member of the party looked to the fishing and story-writing Dr. Cunningham and remarked that it would take a fiction writer to report the expedition, and the disappointed young professor had to admit, "Yes, if he were expected to make much out of it."

Nevertheless, Shepherd College is glad that the distinguished young brothers came and hope they will return soon again when the waters are more promising.

PERSONALS.

Dorothy Harr was called to her home in Petersburg, Tuesday, July 13, by the death of her mother. Shepherd College extends sympathy and hopes Miss Harr will be able to return and complete her work for the standard normal diploma at the end of the term.

Mrs. Jason Wolford left her studies over the week-end of July 17 and went to Morgantown for a brief visit to the University. Her husband, who is a student at the University this summer, gladly took up the task of personal conductor.

Anna Hawvermale, of Berkeley Springs, who has attended Shepherd College for one or two terms, is renewing her temporary certificate this summer by attending Columbia University.

Hilda Doggett and Louise Griffith, of the Martinsburg branch of the Shepherd College family, are taking advanced work at Columbia this summer.

Miss Catherine Brown, of West Palm Beach, Florida, spent several days visiting Miss Florence Shaw. Miss Brown was a former pupil of Miss Shaw.

Alfa Stafford, a student during the past winter, was in town Sunday night.

Slow Game Won by Shepherd.

Berkeley Springs sent its baseball team here for a return game on July 14 and went down to defeat, 12 to 3.

The visitors appeared on Fairfax Field full of enthusiasm and confidence. Their pitcher was justification for every bit of it, but they were a little weak in certain spots in the field. The score board carried a big 5 for Shepherd and an equally big 0 for Berkeley Springs at the end of the first inning, and the visitors were unable to get any nearer the Shepherd runners.

Jenkins pitched his first game for the college and allowed very few hits. His wildness made the game a little slow and developed as he tired in the later innings. Daily went in for the last two innings and showed very pleasing form to fans who had never seen his work, though he was instructed to make his opponents hit. The Shepherd team did some very sharp fielding to prevent any damage.

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COLLEGIANS LOSE FIRST GAME.

The Shepherd Summer Collegians met their first defeat of the season on the local diamond Saturday afternoon, July 24, when the Williamsport "Wildcats," a strong amateur team from Maryland, came out on the long end of a 5-2 score. The locals lost the game in the third inning when they combined four errors, a "boner" and a "lost ball" with three hits by the visitors, to present them with five runs.

Hetzer, on the mound for the Marylanders, held the hard hitting local crew to five measly bingles, all of which came in the first three innings. Daily, his opponent, who shut out a Berkeley Springs nine, 1 to 0, a few weeks ago, pitched a fine game for the Collegians, but poor support in the disastrous third frame resulted in five unearned runs being chalked up against him.

After retiring the visitors without scores in the first inning the Collegians started out as if they would quickly send Hetzer to the showers. McKee singled through the box and took second when Manager Lucas beat out a bunt to the first baseman. However, Reinhart and Walker were easy outs and though the bases were filled when Rider was hit on the head by a pitched ball, Riley's best was a fly to the shortstop.

Again in the second inning Moler drove a liner to right and continued on to third when the visiting fielder lost the ball in the grass. However, he was caught and put out between third and home, as he tried to score when Lizer dropped the third strike on Heltzel.

In the third, the visitors seriously set about the business of coining runs and aided by the generosity of the home club they succeeded in denting the rubber five times. Hetzer led off with a hit to left and duplicated the feat of Moler when Riley lost the ball in the weeds. Bowman followed with a grounder between first and second which Reinhart booted around while Hetzer rushed safely home. Bowman took second on Bulian's sacrifice, went to third when Reinhart in an attempt to make a twin killing threw low to second, and scored on Whittington's drive to right, which Moler allowed to escape his eager hands. Kreps then singled to left and took second when Riley, coming in fast, let the ball roll between his legs. Miller lifted a fly to McKee in deep short. Walker and Daily then let Byers' pop fly fall safely between them and another runner crossed home plate. Daily walked Zimmerman on four pitched balls to load the sacks. Lizer singled to right, sending home two more runners, but the hectic inning ended when Lucas' peg caught him trying to reach second base.

Not daunted by the "injuries" inflicted, the home team started some scoring of its own in the same round. After Lucas raised a foul fly to the catcher, Reinhart walked and Walker drove a screaming one-base blow to centerfield. Both advanced safely on an attempted double steal, when Lizer threw wildly to third and Miller in

turn muffed the third baseman's throw to second. Riley then singled to right, scoring both runners, but the succeeding batsmen were easy victims to the strong arm of Hetzer.

During the remaining six innings, Daily was master of the situation, while the local fielders, playing fast and furious, made not the semblance of an error.

The locals raised the hope of the handful of loyal rooters once more in the final half of the ninth when a base on balls, a hit batter and error filled the sacks, with only one out, but Walker, over-anxious, knocked a short fly to Kreps and Rider struck wildly at three of Hetzer's curves.

The box score:

Shepherd Collegians.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
McKee, ss.	4	0	1	2	4	0
Lucas, c.	5	0	1	2	5	0
Reinhart, 1b	3	1	0	14	0	2
Walker, 3b	5	1	1	2	2	0
Rider, c.f.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Riley, l.f.	4	0	1	2	0	1
Moler, 2b	3	0	1	2	1	1
Heltzel, r.f.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Daily, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
	35	2	5	27	17	4

"Wildcats."

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bowman, c.f.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Bulian, 1b	3	0	1	8	0	0
Whittington, l.f. ..	4	1	0	3	1	0
Kreps, ss.	4	1	1	3	2	1
Miller, 2b	4	0	2	0	1	1
Byers, r.f.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Zimmerman, 3b ..	3	0	1	1	1	3
Lizer, c.	4	0	1	7	2	1
Hetzer, p.	4	1	1	1	3	0
	34	5	10	27	10	6

Score by innings.

S. C. C.	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
W. W.	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5

Three-base hit—Moler, Hetzer. Stolen base—McKee (2), Walker, Riley, Daily, Moler, Byers. Sacrifice—Bulian. Double play—Rider-Reinhart. Struck out—by Daily 2, by Hetzer 5. Bases on balls—off Daily 2, off Hetzer 4. Hit by pitcher—by Hetzer 2 (Rider, Reinhart). Left on bases—Shepherdstown 12; Williamsport 5. Umpire, Unseld.

Sid T. Kelly, who hails from Tyrona, Pa., took time enough from his studies to direct "Billikin," a musical comedy, for the Woman's Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church. The cast of twelve players and ten singers included Margaret Schrock, Katherine VanZandt, Plummer Cutlip, Leila Stemple, Paul McCoy, Harry Smith, Margaret Waddy, Alton Garmon, Virginia Moler and Grove Moler, all of the summer school. Mr. Kelly and his fellow students were warmly congratulated on the work as director, players and singers.

Visitors and speakers at the Wednesday night meeting of the Parthenian Literary Society included Bernard Barnes, of Western Maryland, and Justus Deahl, of West Virginia Wesleyan. Both are Parthenian alumni.

Read The Martinsburg Journal

WEEK-ENDING IS POPULAR.

Medora Vanscoy and Margaret Macoughtry spent the week-end in Hedgesville visiting Margaret Branham and Helen Ellis.

Margaret Wood visited with Miss Matcaka Stribling at her home near Martinsburg.

Georgina Sprague and Mrs. Isabella Smith went to Whitacre, Va., with Winifred Whitacre for the week-end.

Virginia Shelley went to her home in Berkeley Springs for the week-end.

Beatrice Walsh and Velma Corrick spent Saturday in Hagerstown.

Pearl Martin spent the week-end with Ruth Ambrose in Berkeley Springs.

Julia McCabe and Ethel Shockey spent the week-end at Berkeley Springs.

Virginia Lamp, Anna Amelia Seabright, Pauline McQuay and Sarah Baylis spent the week-end in Winchester, Va., with their parents.

Bertha Carter and Frances Moulden went to their homes at Bunker Hill for the week-end.

Mrs. McWhorter and son Boyd, of Moorefield, stopped to see their friends on their way to Charlottesville, Va.

Mary Virginia Hendrickson and Genevieve Wilson spent Sunday in Wardensville.

Elizabeth Smith went to her home in Martinsburg for the week-end.

Ella Bready spent the week-end in Martinsburg.

Margaret Starnes, Lucille Scott, Nellie Dawson, Gladys Merica, Ivy Fearnow, Calvin Harden and Evelyn Michael spent the week-end of July 17 visiting their parents at Berkeley Springs.

COUNTY CLUBS ORGANIZED.

The activity of students from Preston, Hardy, Pendleton, Tucker and Morgan counties in furnishing recreation and entertainment that enlivens the summer term is due to their organization into county clubs.

The Prestonians organized their club by electing the following officers: Paul Stemple, president; Opal Watring, vice-president; Margaret Schrock, secretary-treasurer; and Virginia Heckert, reporter.

The Hardy county club has as its officers Winifred Park, president; Elba Dyer, secretary-treasurer; Fannie Hawse, reporter; Harold Walker, cheer leader; and Margaret Wood, dodgeball captain.

The students of Pendleton county are led by President Olin Mallow, Vice-President George Rexrode, Secretary and Reporter Mary Dyer, Dodge Ball Captain Mollie Harper.

The Tuckerites agreed upon Opal Kidwell for president, and Dessie Ball for dodgeball captain. It was believed that these were the only permanent officials needed for the summer. If occasion should call for others they will be appointed temporarily.

The Morgan county students are organized with Lucille Scott, president; Calvin Harden, vice-president; Norma Michael, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Pauline Dawson, reporter; and Evelyn Michael, dodgeball captain.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Mrs. E. St. Clair Clayton (Margaret Welshans, '00), and her daughter Elizabeth sailed from New York last week for Panama, where they expect to remain for some time.

Mr. H. T. Licklider, Mrs. Licklider (Katherine Butler, '00), and their little daughter, of St. Petersburg, Fla., are in Shepherdstown for an extended visit.

Mr. William D. Himes, '11, and Mrs. Himes, of Washington, were week-end visitors in Shepherdstown.

Mrs. Bettie Keller, '26, has accepted a position as principal of the public school at Kabletown.

Mildred Marshall, '23, has been appointed principal of the Rippon public school.

Rev. William G. Gehri and Mrs. Gehri (Yolande Malone, '22), of Charleston, W. Va., who are spending a month in Shepherdstown with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Malone, were in New York for a few days last week.

Mrs. J. L. Walper, (Georgia Johnson, '81) and son, Golden Walper, '26, and Captain H. C. Getzandanner, '76, motored to Montreal, Canada, last week, where they visited Mr. Harry H. Walper.

Ruth M. Kaufman, '24, and Walter Fredrick Kilmer, both of Martinsburg, were married in that city July eighth.

Pauline Randal, '22, has been appointed a teacher in the Charles Town graded school.

DR. RUARK ELECTED TO YALE.

An unsought honor has recently come to Arthur Edward Ruark, who completed the normal course at Shepherd College in 1916. The authorities at Yale University have invited him to join the faculty there as professor of physics, after they had carefully studied the records of a number of leading young physicists who might be induced to take up the work beginning in September.

Dr. Ruark made a brilliant record at Johns Hopkins, taking Phi Beta Kappa honors and at graduation receiving an offer that would take him to England. He preferred, however, to remain in Baltimore and Washington, and accepted work with the Bureau of Weights and Standards. Some of his time has been devoted to the writing of scientific articles, and thus it may be that the attention of Yale authorities was turned his way.

Dr. Ruark always expresses appreciation of the instruction received at Shepherd College and pays special respect to Mr. Kenamond, who, he says, started him out on his chosen subject. On the other hand, his first teacher of physics is all puffed up that a Yale professor was once good enough to honor him with his presence in his class, and Mr. Kenamond's students suggest that even in those days he must have gotten off his old "Plus Ultra" spiel, that truly the students of a college with such a motto should ever remember that there is "More beyond."

The Picket congratulates Dr. Ruark on his preferment.

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The Shepherd College Picket

Volume 31

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA.

No. 15

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To Interest All in Our Affairs.

Tuesday, September 28, 1926

UPPER TEN ANNOUNCED.

When the grades for the summer term of 1926 were averaged, the leader of the Upper Ten was found to be Opal Lutz, of Parsons, Tucker county, with an average of 95.22. Pauline Dawson, of Morgan county, was second with 93.72. Third place was won by Lester Parks, of Grant county, with an average of 93.66.

Anna Moore Link and Eva Miller, two Jefferson county students, tied for fourth place with an average of 93.33.

Tucker again came forward for sixth place in the person of Opal Kidwell, whose grade was 92.88. Seventh place, with a grade of 92.55, went to Grace Matthews, of Taylor county, and eighth to J. H. G. Seighman, of Washington county, Md., with 92.5.

A grade of 92.33 won ninth place for Laura Thompson, another Jefferson county student, thus giving Jefferson the lead in the Upper Ten. Scott Calhoun, of Pendleton county, completed the list with a grade of 92.21.

Ethel LaBoyteaux, of Charles Town, made an average of 96.5, but was not eligible to the Upper Ten, as she carried less than the minimum amount of work.

Those who had an average of 90 or above, deserving honorable mention, are Mildred Conard, Grace Lindsay, Myrtle Cooper, Chester Jenkins, Chester Riley, Hildred Zeilor, Leone Wolford, Theodore Matthews, James Andrews, Naomi Landis, Rebecca McWhorter, Roscoe Wolf, D. Grove Moler, Frances Ireland, Catherine Radcliffe, Clarence Foltz, Hilda Beall, Margaret Starnes, Charles Leatherman, Ella Strong, A. Clinton Loy, Virginia Rexrode, Alton Pritt, Eunice Heltzel, Winfred Murphy, Mary Gay Dyer, Leona Calhoun, Melissa Zeilor, Marvin Hockman, Anna Vogel Taylor, Elba Dyer, Virginia Koonce, Lucy Pearl Elsey and Dorothy Harr.

Parthenians Hold First Meeting.

The Parthenian Literary Society held its first meeting of the fall term on Friday, September 17. A short but delightful program was given, consisting of a vocal solo by Miss Marie McCord and a reading by Mrs. White.

Many new members were taken into the society, and a progressive year is expected. There will be a regular meeting this evening (Tuesday), for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year.

President and Mrs. W. H. S. White, Miss Stewart Arnold, Miss Mabel Hall and Miss Marie McCord attended the Martinsburg fair last Friday. In the evening they entertained a number of Martinsburgers with recitations and songs.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE---1926

October 2—Glenville Normal, away.
October 8—Salem College, away.
October 16—R. M. A., at home.
October 23—Potomac State, away.
October 30—Waynesboro Business College, at home.
November 6—Pending.
November 13—Shenandoah College, at home.
November 20—Bridgewater College, away.
November 25—Permanently open.

Students Return From Vacation.

Virginia Billmyer, now a staid senior, spent most of the shorter summer in Doylestown, Pa., visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. F. Freeman. She also spent several days in Philadelphia, Atlantic City and New York.

Knobe Boswell had a three-days trip to the Sesqui at the expense of Swarthmore Chautauqua, for which he had rendered valuable service during its summer school engagement in Shepherdstown.

Vere Mongan camped along the Potomac near Dam No. 4, and visited for some time in Martinsburg and in Greencastle, Pa.

Eunice Heltzel thought home at Wardensville good enough for any vacation.

Two weeks in Washington and another at Atlantic City used about all the vacation time that could be spared by Allison Rider.

A seven-day Chautauqua in Charles Town and a two-weeks visit in Dickerson, Md., was the program for Virginia Grantham.

Maryland's Eastern Shore attracted John Lee VanMetre, and that new car also carried him through upper New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Jean Harlan took a week from her stay at home in Hedgesville for a trip to Washington, and it required two weeks to do Philadelphia.

Home in Winchester was all that Mrs. Pearl Hutton could desire, and vacation was accordingly spent there.

The Winchester fair proved one of the summer diversions for Gertrude Carr.

The Picket was glad to hear last week from Kenneth Knobe, now at Coopers, W. Va. With his subscription he sent in some pictures of Pinnacle Rock, of some beautiful young women, of bright school children and of his workshop, a school one hundred feet almost straight up in the air from the comfortable home in which he found boarding.

Martinsburg High Gives First Scrimmage.

Shepherd College had her first scrimmage against Martinsburg High on Fairfax Field Wednesday afternoon, September 22. The score was 18 to 6 in favor of Shepherd. The Martinsburgers are developing into a good team, under the direction of Coach Mullins, of Piedmont, and gave stiff resistance to Shepherd's fast, quick and snappy offensive playing. Martinsburg's best material lay in Landis, left end, Johnson, Baker and Bowers, backfield men. While Shepherd had many sensational players, Kinney, Henderson and Williamson showed up best on the tackles and Hartman and Rider in the backfield.

Coach Newcome has drilled his men only a week, but already observers can see a strong team developing for the future gridiron fights.

Week-Enders Off To Good Start.

Many of the students live near enough to their homes to go back for a visit to father and mother frequently for the week-end, so it might be said that "week-ending" is a popular pastime.

Among those spending the week-end in Martinsburg were Dorothy Jones, Julia Myers, Mary Gaff, Mary O'Brien, Virginia Kaufman and Mary Dean.

Elizabeth Dorsey and Mildred Skidmore spent the week-end of September 25th in Hagerstown.

The week-end of September 18 was spent by Zula Miley at Braddock Heights with her sister, Mrs. J. S. Kidwiler.

Miss Thompson, of the faculty, was at Fairfax Court House for the first week-end of the new term.

Genevieve and Lillian Fearnow spent the week-end of September 18 with their father at the Methodist parsonage at Summit Point.

Frances and Virginia Heflebower are regular week-enders at their home at Rippon.

FOOTBALL LOOKING BRIGHTER.

When only two letter men appeared for football September 14, the prospects looked anything but bright for Mr. Newcome, the versatile coach. However, sixteen others have since reported and more than half of them have given evidence of good coaching in high school. The prospect is brighter.

Two practice games were played last week, Martinsburg and Harpers Ferry high schools being the visitors. It was plain to be seen that the Shepherd squad is clearly out of the high school class and there is every reason to believe that a coach of Mr. Newcome's recognized ability will be able to mold a team from eighteen bright, eager, studious young men, even though fathers of all-State football men haven't seen fit to finance their sons at Shepherd College. The students of Shepherd are genuinely back of the team and will be on the side lines to encourage the men throughout the season.

Johnson and Rider, of last year's squad, are good backfield men and real foundation material. Haldeman, from South High, Youngstown, Ohio, Hartman, from the same school, and Maddex, of Shepherdstown, are also showing up well in the backfield. Stemple, of Aurora High, is being introduced to work behind the line.

Shult, of Norfolk, Kinney, of Parkersburg, Loy, of Romney, and Boswell, of Shepherdstown, have done work at the end positions. Russell, of South High, Youngstown, Ohio, Orndorff, of Wardensville, and White, of Parsons, are trying out at center. The other linemen are Shore, of Keyser High, Dyer, of St. John's Academy, Williamson, of Hedgesville High, and Henderson, of Shepherdstown High.

Myers, a halfback at St. John's Academy, enrolled the first of last week but did not report to the squad till Saturday.

Lowery, of Norfolk, was showing up well in the few practices held before he received a scholarship at V. M. I.

Ciceronians Meet and Elect.

The Ciceronian Literary Society held a meeting Friday afternoon, September 24, for the purpose of electing officers. As a result of the meeting Knobe Boswell found himself made president, John Lee VanMetre was named vice-president, and Eunice Heltzel secretary. Mary O'Brien was chosen treasurer, Gertrude Carr critic and Irving Widmyer sergeant.

Alfa Stafford, captain-elect of the football team, was here last week getting a statement of his credits. He is leaving Shepherd College for the University of Virginia.

THE SHEPHERD COLLEGE PICKET

Published second and fourth Tuesdays of each month with the approval of the faculty, by the students of Shepherd College.

Entered as second-class matter January 24, 1923, at the postoffice at Shepherdstown, West Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec. 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized January 24, 1923.

Subscription price, one year, in advance, One Dollar.

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Story in Descending Discords.

The Picket is glad to have former students back again once more at Shepherd College and extends a cordial welcome to the many new students. Perhaps never in the history of fall sessions have so many new students come fresh from their high school graduation. Shepherd is a great place. The opportunities for advancement in studies are here, and there are reasonable safeguards against losing these fine ideals that good fathers and mothers have tried to build. It is hoped that the year will be one of pleasurable success for those spending their first year in college and this year will gladden the hearts of parents back home. In short, it is hoped that in no instance will the year prove to be a "story in descending discords."

Here we have borrowed the title of the article that was awarded first prize in Harpers Inter-Collegiate Literary Contest, in which undergraduates of eighty-four American colleges and universities competed. Archer Winston, of New York, a senior at Princeton University, won the five hundred dollars offered for the best story, with "A Story in Descending Discords," a series of letters supposedly written by a Princeton freshman to "Dear Mother," "Dear Dad," "Dearest Louise," who was not a sister, and to a chum at Cornell. The letters to mother told of disappointments in class marks and in football, while "Dear Dad" had gradually less and less ethical methods used on him to get money. Louise forgot and was forgotten, and the chum at Cornell

learned of a decline in ideals and of a fall down stairs when the Princeton freshman "was not drunk."

The story appeared in the August Harper's and is well worth reading by every college freshman who is able to see the moral in any story not following the mold of "Aesop's Fables."

Evelyn Duke At Camp Vail.

Evelyn Duke, daughter of the late Professor Walter Duke, a former professor at Shepherd College, and winner of many honors in Four-H Clubs, has enrolled as a student at this school.

Miss Duke has won first prize on her exhibit at the Martinsburg fair for the past three years. She was made an all-star at the girls' camp in 1924. She was also chartered and won her Four H's in 1924.

Miss Duke won third prize in 1924, and second prize in 1925, on her illustrated booklet, connected with her exhibit of sewing at the State fair in Wheeling, W. Va.

Another great honor won in 1925 by Miss Duke was the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad scholarship of one hundred dollars for outstanding club work in the counties through which the railroad ran. She is now using this scholarship at Shepherd College.

Last year she won a wrist watch, as high point girl at Jackson's Mill. It was presented to her by Mrs. Izetta Jewell Brown.

At Jackson's Mills this summer, Miss Duke was chosen by the instructors to be one of the twelve to represent West Virginia at Camp Vail, Springfield, Mass. Sixteen States sent representatives, and each State has an exhibit. West Virginia's exhibit this year is rug weaving.

Miss Duke left Friday, September 17, from Martinsburg, where she was joined by the rest of the group from West Virginia. They reached New York City on Friday evening, and stayed over night at the Hotel Pennsylvania. The next day they left for Springfield, where she is now enjoying life at Camp Vail. Miss Duke will return to Shepherd College about the first of October.

Harpers Ferry High School Here For Practice.

The Varsity had its second practice game of last week with Harpers Ferry High School, on Fairfax Field, Friday afternoon. The Harpers Ferry boys are being coached by Tom Grove, a Shepherd graduate and former football star.

The Harpers Ferry team held their own for about ten or fifteen minutes, when the weight and experience of the college men began to tell, and from then on the ball was in steady advance for the Shepherd goal.

The Shepherd men showed better spirit and better teamwork in this practice than in previous ones. Harpers Ferry has three promising players in Wetzel, Mater and Moler.

The faculty has announced a reception to the students Thursday evening, September 30.

Class of 1926 Contributes to Student Loan Fund.

The graduating class of last June contributed over \$140 to the student loan fund of Shepherd College. This fund, which now totals over \$600, is mostly in use by the students of this school in helping them to finance their way through college.

This fund was started some years back when the alumni headed by Miss Ella May Turner contributed \$150 for the purpose of aiding those students who needed help financially. The graduating class of 1917 invested \$100 in a Liberty bond, and the faculty at the same time invested \$50, both contributing this amount to the fund. In this way the fund has been increasing until at present it totals over \$600. All of this amount is in use at present with the exception of about \$100. There are thirteen students in school who are now receiving help from this fund.

Another source of help for students unable to finance their way through school for this year is the Knights Templar Loan Fund. The Knights Templar have a fund which they loan to students in the sums of \$1,400, and this year will find a number of Shepherd College students receiving help from the same source.

Students Enroll From Many Counties and High Schools.

Students enrolled for the fall semester total 120, with thirteen West Virginia counties represented and 9 students from Maryland, 3 from Ohio and 2 from Virginia.

The greatest number is sent by Jefferson, with 47 representatives. Berkeley holds second place with 22 and Hardy third with 12. Other counties sending students are Mineral, Grant, Hampshire, Randolph, Morgan, Monongalia, Wood, Preston, Pocahontas and Pendleton.

Among the high schools Shepherdstown leads with 28 graduates, then comes Martinsburg with 11 and St. John's Academy, Moorefield, Hedgesville and Romney with 5 each. Lee-town, Hagerstown, Wardensville, Charles Town and Keyser each sent 4 graduates. Other high schools represented are Piedmont, Petersburg, Fairmont, Greenbank, Harpers Ferry, Berkeley Springs, Parsons, Bunker Hill, Richlands, Boonsboro, Mt. St. Agnes, Harman and Youngstown.

Other students come from Potomac State School, Blue Ridge College, Bridgewater College and Shenandoah College.

Practically one-half of the students are qualifying for certificates at the end of the year, and thirty are here for straight junior college work.

Edith Grose and Allison Rider have been assisting in the college book store at intervals during the past two weeks.

Allison Rider and John Johnson are the only letter men who have reported for the football team.

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SOCIAL ROUND HAS BEGUN.

Last Thursday evening a number of students enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lowery at their home on High street. The party was in the nature of a farewell to their son Theodore, who has made many friends during his short stay in Shepherdstown and Shepherd College. He left the next morning for Virginia Military Institute, having been awarded a State scholarship at the Virginia college. The scholarship stamps Mr. Lowery as one of fifty outstanding high school graduates of Virginia and is good for more than two-thirds of his expenses for four years at the famous school in Lexington.

Among the guests were Henry Maddex, Clayton Rossell, Willard Halderman, Howard Hartman, Knobe Boswell, Edward Herbert, Wilson Kinney, Merle Shultz, Dr. Roy A. Bell, Dorothy Jo White, Dorothy Jones, Mildred Skidmore, Gladys Hartzell and Eleanor Lyne, and these with the attractive daughters of the host and hostess, Anne and Amelia, made a truly vivacious company.

Bridge and dancing were the main diversions of the evening and delicious refreshments were included in the order of business.

Miss Thompson Joins Faculty.

Miss Edith Thompson, of Fairfax Court House, Va., is now a member of the Shepherd College faculty, succeeding Miss Winona Cary, who resigned to do supervisory work in Charlottesville, Va. Miss Thompson is well equipped for this work, having had training at George Washington University, Columbia, University of Virginia and Radford Normal. She has taught in kindergarten, grades and high school, and has more recently been supervisor in Fairfax county, Va. For the past few years she has been traveling representative of the Johnson Publishing Company, visiting the normal schools of Virginia and North Carolina.

Miss Thompson joins the faculty on the recommendation of Mrs. Lottie Schneider, who is well known and highly regarded at Shepherd College. Miss Thompson seems to be delighted with Shepherd College and this beautiful section of the Shenandoah Valley. It is hoped that her work will be congenial to herself and helpful to the students.

Mr. E. A. Rhoades, representing World Book Company, was a welcome visitor last Friday. He reports a new economic geography for college students.

Lillie Karnes, who was among the June graduates at Shepherd College, returned to Shepherdstown for a visit with friends on the opening day of the fall semester. She is teaching the second grade in Winchester Avenue School in Martinsburg.

Hubby—I'll teach you to flirt with other women.

Wifey—You don't have to; I already know.

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ALUMNI NOTES.

Mary Florence VanMetre, '22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles VanMetre, of Shepherdstown, and Elisha Carleton Brown, '24, of Bayard, W. Va., were married in the Presbyterian Church by Dr. Charles Ghiselin. After the ceremony a very enjoyable reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are making their home in Bayard, where they will again teach in the public schools.

D. Grove Moler, '25, of Shepherdstown, who made a most excellent record at Shepherd College in his studies and in extra-curricular activities, has enrolled in West Virginia University as a member of the junior class.

Kenny VanMetre, '26, of Petersburg, paid a short visit to Shepherdstown the latter part of August. He is teaching in Mercer county this year.

Dr. Thomas Reed, '21, who made the highest average in the State medical examination held in Martinsburg the past summer, has located in Charleston, W. Va., where he is an interne in the Charleston General Hospital.

Mrs. Richard Welton (Virginia Canfield, '16), was in Shepherdstown this week to attend the annual State convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

George M. Beltzhoover, Jr., '96, who has been in Jefferson county for the past two months, has returned to West Palm Beach. He has decided to locate permanently in Florida.

Helen Pendleton, '82, has returned to Atlanta, Georgia, after having spent several months at Leeland with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Goldsborough.

Samuel J. Hodges, '94, who last week submitted to a serious operation in Providence Hospital, Washington, has been critically ill, but is now reported to be improving.

Anna Henshaw Gardiner, '09, is at the Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan, Kansas, where she has a scholarship. She is teaching several classes and is doing research work in science.

The friends of McClure Moler, '20, deeply sympathize with him in the loss that he recently sustained in the death of his father, Mr. J. Strider Moler.

Holmes Reinhart, '26, has gone to Hampden-Sydney College, where he has enrolled as a student.

Eugenia Athey, '23, is teaching in Oakland, Maryland.

Bessie Licklider, '97, and Alice LeFevre, '25, have gone to Charleston, where they will teach again this year.

Kathryn Beltzhoover, '11, who spent the summer in European travel, was at her home in Shepherdstown for a few days before returning to Fairmont to resume her duties as teacher of music in the Fairmont Normal School.

Edward W. Johnson, '23, formerly of Shepherdstown, but now of Sarasota, Florida, and Fay Oneita Dick, '25, of Charles Town, were married in Leitersburg, Md., on September 10th by Rev. I. D. Worman.

Announcement has been made by

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Brooking, of Clifton Forge, of the marriage of their daughter, Marion Bland, a former student of Shepherd College, to Walter Vance, '11, who taught during the summer session in Glenville State Normal School.

Harry White, '11, who for several years taught in the high school at Richwood, has accepted a position at Grafton.

Cornelius Carter, '26, is principal of the public school at Kearneysville, with Mrs. Laura M. Thompson, Josephine Clipp, '23, and Reva Copenhaver, '21, as assistants.

Ruth Miller, '08, of Kearneysville, is teaching this year in Clarksburg, W. Va.

Pauline Randal, '24, of Shepherdstown, and Ruth Kerns, '24, of Capon Bridge, are teaching in the public schools of Charles Town.

Upton Martin, '25, has gone to Blacksburg, Va., to attend Virginia Military Institute.

Robert Schneider, '22, left a few days ago for Seattle, Washington, where he will take a commercial course in the University of Washington.

Linnie Schley, '24, has returned to Bethany College, after spending the summer at her home in Shepherdstown.

Theodore Matthews, '26, is teaching the seventh grade in the First Ward School, Grafton.

Lester Link, '26, of Duffields, is principal of the Summit Point public school. His assistants are Mildred Maddex and Elsie Hummer.

Cedric Reynolds, '25, of Martinsburg, who taught in Grafton last year, has enrolled as a student in West Virginia University.

Dr. Roy A. Bell, '15, of Logan, W. Va., is spending a week in Shepherdstown with his mother.

Mildred Marshall, '23, and Dorothy Horn, '26, are teaching in the public school at Rippon.

Laura Licklider, '16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Licklider, of Shepherdstown, was married to Mr. John Ernest Liddle, of Bramwell, W. Va., on July nineteenth.

Dr. Raymond Kiser, '17, of Romney, W. Va., and Miss Mabel Sites, of Upper Tract, W. Va., were married in the Presbyterian Church of Romney on Wednesday, September ninth.

Virginia Ricamore, '25, has accepted a position as teacher of the public school at St. James, Maryland.

Lillian Clipp, '26, is teaching the Elk Ridge School, Howard county, Maryland.

W. P. Sperow, '11, who for several years was principal of the high school at Bunker Hill, has accepted the principalship of the Boonsboro High School.

Ruth Clipp, '22, who taught at Rippon last year, is in the office of the Electric Railway Company of Roanoke, Virginia.

Thomas Grove, '26, is teaching in the Harpers Ferry High School.

Gladys Hartzell, '24, has accepted a position as teacher of English in the Shepherdstown High School.

Read The Martinsburg Journal

PASSING OF THE SENIOR SHORT COURSE CLASS.

After ten years the organization known as the Senior Short Course Class has vanished as completely as if it never existed. Between June, 1916, and 1926, there have been three hundred and seventy-eight graduates from the short course. The class is now merged with the Junior Normals.

This course was first sanctioned by the Legislature in 1915. It was originally a four-year course, with three years of high school and one of professional work. In 1923 it was changed to a one-year course for high school graduates.

With the diploma on graduation one also received a first-class certificate good for three years and renewable once. Later more liberal renewal provisions were made.

The course was originated for young men and women not financially able to get the normal diploma. This enabled them to teach for several years and then return for spring and summer terms for the standard normal. Out of the three hundred and seventy-eight graduates, eighty-five have already received their normal diplomas. Others are now completing their work, but it has been a long grind for the earlier graduates who had two years of work to do in summer terms and by extension courses.

The first-class certificate may still be obtained after the thirty-two hours of work are finished. One, however, does not graduate.

In the last year's class graduating with a normal diploma thirty-six had already received their short course diploma in earlier years. Last year sixty-six were graduated from the short course. The largest number of them ever graduated from Shepherd College was in 1924, when there were seventy-six.

Miss Turner Returns From Western Tour.

Miss Ella May Turner, head of the English department, returned to Shepherdstown September 20 from an extended tour of five weeks through the West. Her friends are glad to have her in their midst again and students find the report of her trip vividly interesting.

When interviewed, Miss Turner stated that from all the delightful scenery—the beauty and grandeur of sunny California, the Great Salt Lake, the illimitable plains stretching as far as the human eye can carry, Pike's Peak with its head in the clouds, and innumerable other and enchanting scenes—the most stupendous scene, the one that made the most lasting impression upon her and from which she turned most reluctantly, was the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. She would not attempt to describe the wonder and majesty of this scene.

Mrs. Lottie M. Schneider, former member of the faculty, is working in the interest of the Johnson Publishing Company at Newark, N. J., this year.

How the Faculty Members Spent Their Vacations.

Miss Stewart Arnold, librarian, went to her home in Piedmont at the close of the summer term, and later visited in Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Baltimore.

Miss Marie McCord, director of music, visited her former home in Cincinnati and then went to her present home in Louisville. On September 2 she had the pleasure of singing a group of four songs for the station W H A S in Louisville.

Miss Katherine Wever did physical education in West Virginia teachers institutes in Union, Elizabeth, Winfield, Madison, Middlebourne, Clarksburg, Saint Mary's, Grafton, Moorefield and Berkeley Springs.

Mrs. Mabel Henshaw Gardiner, head of the history department, was ready at the close of the summer term for a little rest in her pleasant home in Martinsburg, but took a little time off to spend a few days each in Washington, Govans and Norfolk.

Mr. I. O. Ash laid aside the burdens of the education department for a few days each in Romney, Keyser, Columbia, Atlantic City and Philadelphia. He and Mrs. Ash were both at the Sesqui-Centennial.

Miss Jessie Trotter began her vacation in June and enjoyed a life of leisure in Aurora, with time off for a week in Ohio and another in Washington, D. C.

Miss Florence Shaw was eager to get away from training school duties as early as possible in August for a visit to the home folks at Mt. Sterling, Iowa. She enjoyed one week camping along the Des Moines River. Miss Mabel Hall, a second faculty representative from Iowa, spent a pleasant vacation at her home in Ames.

As soon as Mr. A. D. Kenamond could finish up details connected with the summer school, he and Mrs. Kenamond took their two sons to Huntington and Wheeling for a visit with grandparents.

Miss Addie Ireland, Frances Ireland, Kathleen Spiggle and Paul Stemple drove in the professor's car to Morgantown at the close of the summer term. Miss Ireland spent several weeks with her cousin, Dr. Wm. E. Lowther, of the First M. E. Church, Morgantown, at Lake Chautauqua, Buffalo and Niagara Falls. While at Lake Chautauqua she did some painting and handicraft work.

Mr. John Newcome took a full summer off for a vacation and went in for an enjoyable twelve weeks studying in the department of biology at West Virginia University.

Mr. W. H. S. White found time during the summer term for short trips to Atlantic City, the Sesqui-Centennial and Morgantown, but presidential duties kept him in Shepherdstown from the close of the summer term till the fall semester opened.

Miss Etta O. Williams visited Mrs. W. J. Cunningham in Cumberland for a week and then repaired to her home in Hagerstown.

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The Shepherd College Picket

Volume 31

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA.

No. 16

\$1.00 a Year.

To Interest All in Our Affairs.

Tuesday, October 12, 1926

PERSONAL MENTION.

Evelyn Duke returned to school on Monday, October 4, after having spent two very pleasant and profitable weeks in New England. On her return trip with fourteen other Four-H leaders of West Virginia she was received at the White House Friday by President Coolidge.

Harris Heidwohl, photographer, of Hagerstown, was here on October 6 taking pictures for the Cohongoroota. He took a picture of the Junior Class and one of the gymnasium.

Carrie Liggett spent the week-end at her home in Washington.

The "dorm" girls had a feast Friday night, October 1, in the room of Helen Lee Long and Dorothy Mae Jones. The purpose was to get acquainted with each other. Each girl had to tell her name and nickname.

Margaret Wilson, Dorothy Mae Jones, Mary O'Brien and Helen Lee Long spent the week-end in Martinsburg and attended the football game between Martinsburg and Keyser.

Shepherd's call was loud enough to bring Theodore Lowery back to her ranks again, regardless of the scholarship he had won at V. M. I.

Mildred Skidmore and Elizabeth Dorsey spent the past week-end in Hagerstown.

Lena Snider spent Saturday shopping in Martinsburg.

Hazel Ambrose spent the week-end of October 2 visiting relatives in Berryville.

Miss McCord's music class has been practicing after study hour each evening during the past week. Listeners think they are making progress.

Miss Edith Thompson, Miss Mabel Hall, Miss Ella May Turner and Miss Jessie Trotter spent the week-end of October 9 in Washington, D. C.

President W. H. S. White left Thursday, October 7, to attend the Upper Potomac Valley Round Table at Petersburg, W. Va., where he spoke on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson Knott have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Kenna, to Mr. Shirley Eldin Alger on Wednesday, October the sixth, nineteen hundred and twenty-six, Shepherdstown, W. Va.

There will be no session of school Friday, October 15, on account of the meeting of the Eastern Panhandle Teachers' Association in Martinsburg. Speakers for the meeting will include M. P. Shawkey, president of Marshall College, Joseph Rosier, president of Fairmont State Normal, Robert Clark, of the State Department of Education, and Albert Benjamin Cunningham, of Shippensburg, Pa., Normal.

The living room of Miller Hall was made beautiful with some new furniture this week.

GLENVILLE FOOTBALL TRIP WEARING.

After a long, wearing trip the Shepherd football team was defeated by Glenville Normal, 30 to 0, at Glenville, Saturday, October 2.

The Shepherd team left Shepherdstown early Friday morning in a large parlor bus carrying sixteen players, the coach and manager. The team went to Glenville by way of Hagerstown, Cumberland, Uniontown, and Morgantown, where they were greeted by recent Shepherd graduates now attending the West Virginia University. The night was passed in Fairmont and an early morning start was made for Clarksburg, Weston, and Glenville. Beyond Weston there lay twenty-eight miles of clay road, and at one time an hour and a-half was wasted by the men making road and pushing trucks, so that the big bus could get through.

A weary set finally reached Glenville after walking a mile over rough stones in the rain, toting uniforms and baggage, to a truck which carried them into Glenville after many wild and "hair-raising" adventures. Some of the men arrived with feet bare and pants rolled up to their knees.

Though they arrived late in the afternoon, brief time was taken for dinner to revive memories of food last enjoyed at seven that morning. Less time then for dressing, and after that a losing game against fresh and well-rested men.

To any observer the game was entirely a one-sided affair. The Shepherd team had not the quick aggressive attack, nor the stout resistance shown in times past, although there were moments when the normal fighting spirit returned.

Glenville had fine players in English, McCartney and Lawrence.

Shepherd's best players were Rossell, Hartman, Rider and Haldeman. The game ended with the score 30 to 0, the "Glenvillians" being foiled in every attempt to kick goal.

The line-up and summary:

Glenville	Pos.	Shepherd
Rhodes	l.e.	Williamson
Markowitz	l.t.	Kinney
Vaught	l.g.	Shore
Morris	c.	Rossell
Cunningham	r.g.	Dyer
Henderson	r.t.	White
H. Rogers	r.e.	Loy
D. Rogers	q.b.	Rider
English	h.b.	Haldeman
McCartney	h.b.	Maddex
Miller	f.b.	Hartman
Touchdowns: English, McCartney, Miller.		

Referee: Neal, V. M. I. Umpire: Withers.

Head linesman: Cooper, Ohio State.

Timer: Connor.

Subscribe for The Picket.

SALEM COLLEGE RESISTED.

Failure to Amass Large Score Disappointing to Green and White.

The Shepherd College football team played Salem College on Friday, October 8, and was defeated by a score of 39 to 0.

Coach Newcome and his team left Shepherdstown Thursday evening, and was given a big "send-off" by the cheering squad. Also several of the girls gave road maps to some of the players so that they would know the way home and not be vamped by any of the Salem girls.

The team was accompanied as far as Keyser by President White, who was to attend a teachers' association meeting at Petersburg. The men picked by Coach Newcome for the trip were Williamson, Henderson, Dyer, Rossell, Shore, Kinney, Haldeman, Rider, Orndorff, Maddex, Hartman, Lowery, Loy, Boswell, Shultz, and Welshans as manager.

The game was called for 3.15 p. m., and when Shepherd went on the field they received a royal welcome from both the cheering squad and the Salem College Band.

The game started right on time, and when Hartman received Salem's kickoff, everyone knew a good game was soon to be seen. The Shepherd players made considerable advances through Salem's line, which was a surprise to many, as the team was 15 pounds lighter to the man than Salem. The advance was stopped when Salem recovered a fumble and tried to recapture lost ground, but the Shepherd team held to a man and little territory was reclaimed by the larger team. The score at the end of the first quarter was 0 to 0, with the ball on Shepherd's 20 yard line in the possession of Salem.

The second quarter went better for the Salem men, as three touchdowns were made and one dropkick. The end of the quarter found the ball in Shepherd's territory on the 35 yard line, and the score 19 to 0.

As everyone had expected a walk-away for Salem, there was much dissatisfaction among the Salem players, but they came back strong in the third quarter and scored 13 points.

In the last quarter the Salem coach sent in fresh men and the game still went in favor of Salem, but only one touchdown was scored. The final score was 39 to 0.

Christie, Kristler and Captain Hull were Salem's best players, while Shepherd found feature men in Hartman, Rider, Rossell, Halderman, Kinney and Shore.

The treatment received from Salem was fine, the players were good sports, the officials square and the girls attractive.

LYCEUM COURSE OFFERS SIX UNEXCELLED PROGRAMS.

Tonight at eight o'clock the first number of the Lyceum Course will be given in the college auditorium. The five remaining programs will be offered to the public over a period of several weeks.

The first program is by the John Ross Reed Company, an organization of talented musicians and singers. Selections from grand and light operas, popular songs and characterizations are among the features of the entertainment.

On Wednesday, October 27, a fun specialist extraordinary will be the attraction. Mr. Jess Pugh, one of the finest humorists on the lyceum and Chautauqua platform, will present some comedy sketches, original and uproariously funny.

Mme. Estelle Gray-Lhevinne, a violinist of rare talent, will fill the evening of Saturday, November 13. Read what the New York Herald says of her: "Rare program of great interest and proved without a doubt her right to be recognized as one of the big artists of the day."

Two American entertainers, Miss Corinne Jessop and Miss Luella Freitag, will appear on Tuesday, November 23, in a program consisting of vocal and instrumental numbers, and interpretative readings. This should be a treat to all those attending.

The Blue Danube Light Opera Singers feature an original musical production, "In Romany," for Monday, December 13. Each member of this company is noted for his ability as a musician and an entertainer of rare ability. In addition to the operetta, a program of grand concert is given in evening dress.

The course concludes with "The Show Off," a comedy sensation, Thursday, February 17, 1927. Laughter is in store for those wishing to attend a highly amusing and interesting play. "The season's comedy top notch, without any exception," says Alan Dale, American.

Ciceronian Membership Increasing.

Eight new members joined the Ciceronian Literary Society at its last meeting held Friday, October 8.

These with a large number of former members listened to a delightful program consisting of school notes and jokes by Thelma Ireland, a vocal solo by Gertrude Jones, current topics by Rebecca Harper, a story by Jean Harlan and a reading by Gertrude Carr.

A large diamond worn on the left hand of one of the fair seniors speaks loudly, but not distinctly enough to relate its whole story.

THE SHEPHERD COLLEGE PICKET

Published second and fourth Tuesdays of each month with the approval of the faculty, by the students of Shepherd College.

Entered as second-class matter January 24, 1923, at the postoffice at Shepherdstown, West Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec. 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized January 24, 1923.

Subscription price, one year, in advance, One Dollar.

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Editors of this issue:

Frances Ramsburg
Henry Spillman

SPEAK AS YOU PASS.

In Shepherd College, where students spend not more than two years on the average, it is a matter of course that a majority are here for the first time. Most of us then are strangers in a strange land, and timidity may lead to an unreasonable offishness.

Who are you? Do you know? Nobody knows who you are until you have made yourself known. Maybe you are somebody and have a warmth of human sympathy in your veins, but who knows it until you have spoken in a pleasant mood and with a gracious manner?

A safe maxim, and one worthy of acceptance, is, "Speak and you will be spoken to." In the halls to and from class or at the noon hour never pass by a person, regardless of race, color, or previous condition, without speaking pleasantly. Of course every one has judgment and can use a little reason not to make it a silly, anxious practice to attract attention. You haven't time to be of this sort, nor does your passerby.

Introductions constitute a good old practice, but hardly necessary in the democracy of school life. If you are a younger member of the Shepherd College family, there is a younger style of getting acquainted, though good breeding would forbid "first naming" on slight acquaintance all you meet. If you are an older member, only the old shake of a hand will make you a friend to the newcomer of the present year.

In school it would be silly to shake hands with everyone you meet, but

speak and make yourself known, so that your friends will increase in number, and kindly good feeling may constitute a part of school spirit.

Music Department Busy This Season.

The music department will have a very busy season this year, judging from the number of students who have appeared at Miss McCord's studio for places on the glee clubs, in the orchestra, or for private work in piano or voice.

The Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss McCord, met the evening of October 5 and began getting things organized. Twenty-five girls were present and they are hoping to make it a real live organization, one that will be a benefit not only to the members of the club, but also to the whole school. At the next regular rehearsal the club expects to start working on the repertoire of part songs. Miss McCord has many plans for the club which will be matured later.

The college orchestra was organized last week. Those who are to take part are Hulvey Mauzy, violin; Irving Widmyer, saxophone; Howard Sommerville, violin; Luther Myers, cornet; and Knode Boswell, drums. The orchestra has not reached its highest expectations as yet in regard to members and instruments, but it is hoped that on Wednesday night there will be others present who have thus far kept their musical talents hidden.

The music department is very rapidly being filled by both new and old students who are taking private lessons. A great deal of talent has been discovered in these promising students, so much, in fact, that Miss McCord is planning to have several studio recitals as well as public recitals by her classes.

In connection with her work, Miss McCord has an enthusiastic group in sight singing, one of the regular college courses.

In a short time there will be a meeting of those interested in the Men's Glee Club. It is hoped that every young man of any talent will show his school spirit by turning out for the club rehearsals.

The hour of meeting is 6.30 for each of these clubs and the nights are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for the Girls' Glee Club, the orchestra and the Men's Glee Club.

ENTERTAINMENT COURSE.

Tuesday, October 12—The John Ross Reed Company.

Wednesday, October 27—Jess Pugh, humorist.

Saturday, November 13—Mme. Gray-Lhevinne.

Tuesday, November 23—The American Entertainers.

Monday, December 13—Blue Danube Light Opera Singers.

Thursday, February 17—The Show Off (comedy).

A headline in the Collegian announces "dancing classes at New River State for social and art purposes."

R. M. A. HERE SATURDAY.

Followers and supporters of the Shepherd football eleven will be given their first chance to see the 1926 team in action against a regularly scheduled team when Randolph-Macon Academy comes to Fairfax Field on Saturday, October 16.

The two teams first met in 1921 at Front Royal, when the cadets ran around and away from the men of the Old Gold and Blue. Since that time the teams have been more evenly matched, with Shepherd having a slight advantage in all but one game that resulted in a tie. Randolph-Macon is more threatening this year, but the Shepherd team showed real ability in last week's contest against the strong Salem College and should be able to win by a slight margin.

In preparation for the contest, a practice game has been arranged for tomorrow afternoon with an independent team from Martinsburg. This offers a splendid opportunity for all students to get a line on their team and to get a little cheering practice. Manager Welshans will have the bleachers in place on Fairfax Field and the rest of the program will be turned over to the red-blooded, lusty-voiced and loyal-hearted fellow students of the Shepherd eleven.

Football is now much brighter for Coach Newcome, with the arrival of a new candidate for the team yesterday morning. Young John is a husky, ten pounds.

Large Territory Covered By Extension Classes.

Mr. Thacher, Miss Trotter and Mr. Ash are now busy with classes taught outside Shepherd College in several towns of the Eastern Panhandle section of West Virginia.

Each Monday at Moorefield Mr. Thacher has classes in Early American History, West Virginia History and General Sociology, with an enrollment of twenty. In the American History and General Sociology classes at Franklin, which meet Tuesday, there are twenty enrolled. These classes are well appreciated, for at Romney every Wednesday four young men drive a distance of thirty-five miles from Capon Bridge to attend one of the classes in Recent American History, Early European History, and Economics. The General Sociology class at Berkeley Springs each Thursday, in which ten are enrolled, brings the total number of Mr. Thacher's extension students to seventy-five, an increase of eighteen over the fifty-seven of last year.

Miss Trotter has a class in West Virginia Geography at Martinsburg.

Mr. Ash teaches two classes at Charles Town—Psychology of Exceptional Children and General Sociology.

At Marshall College a prize of fifty dollars each to the student from each of the four classes having the highest average in scholastic work will be awarded at the end of the term.

FALL RECEPTION ENJOYABLE.

The reception given by members of the faculty on Thursday evening, September 30, was the occasion of an enjoyable time by students and instructors as well.

The receiving line was headed by the presidents of the different classes with the members of the faculty down the line.

The hand shaking and dime passing contest ended with Thelma Ireland, Frances Hergesheimer and Allison Rider holding the dimes.

The grand march was led by President and Mrs. W. H. S. White and the music was furnished by Mildred Skidmore.

The winners of the guessing game were Alice Hite, Miss Arnold and Mr. Kenamond. The favorite pastime of the evening was dancing. Eunice Heltzel at the piano played the peppy music. Refreshments made an interval most enjoyable.

Psychological Test For Freshmen.

A psychological test was held at Shepherd College Thursday, September 31, under the direction of I. O. Ash, head of the department of education. All Freshmen were required to take the test, which was very interesting but rather difficult.

The American Council of Education, Washington, D. C., sends the tests to all universities and colleges. Each year the rating of intelligence is secured from the colleges and universities and published. Thus the relative standing of Shepherd College with other colleges may be known. Teachers can find the high and low points of their students and know what to expect of them, and students may also learn at what rate they should strive to amass credits.

Shepherd Represented in State Forensic Meeting.

Shepherd was represented in a meeting of the West Virginia Collegiate Forensic Association held at Clarksburg October 4-5 by Mr. I. O. Ash, head of the department of education.

The Forensic Association was originated to promote oratory, debate and dramatics among college students. In view of this, various colleges of the State compete in the inter-collegiate debates, oratorical contests and dramatic events.

Mr. Ash's mission to the forensic meeting was to participate in choosing the subject to be debated in the 1926-27 inter-collegiate contests and to schedule debates for this school.

The subject for debate will be, "Resolved, that the present system of nomination by primaries should be abolished." Shepherd will hold a dual no-decision debate with Potomac State on February 24, and a triangular decision debate is scheduled for March 9 with Davis and Elkins College and Potomac State School.

M. P. Boyles and Natus Rohrabough are new football coaches at the West Liberty and Glenville Normal schools.

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ALUMNI NOTES.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Dr. Newton I. Parr, who is on the staff of the surgeons of Franklin Square Hospital, Baltimore, to Bessie Lee Williamson, '14, formerly of Shepherdstown.

Walter Vance, '11, who received his Ph. D. degree at Columbia the past summer, is principal of the high school at Kermit.

Mr. Wm. B. Snyder, '09, Mrs. Snyder (Martha Jean White), '13, and two of their children are spending the week in Kingwood and Morgantown. Mrs. Snyder, who is editor of the West Virginia Club Woman and president of the Shepherdstown's Woman's Club, is a delegate to the annual convention of the West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs in session at Morgantown.

John W. Unger, '26, has accepted a position as teacher in the public school at Sir John's Run.

Cletus D. Lowe, '25, who made a fine record while at Shepherd College as a student and an athlete, has enrolled as a student in the University of Maryland.

Leslie Robinson, '23, has resumed his study of dentistry at Georgetown University.

Virginia Ricamore, '25, is teaching in the public school at St. James, Md., this year.

Eva Miller, '23, began her work last week as a teacher in the public school at Sleepy Creek.

H. L. Snyder, Jr., '18, and Mrs. Snyder recently spent a week in Shepherdstown with the family of Mr. H. L. Snyder.

Anna Jones, '25, who taught in Grafton the past year, is now a teacher in one of the schools of Morgantown.

Samuel J. Hodges, '93, who a few weeks ago submitted to a serious operation in Providence Hospital, is rapidly recovering and will soon be able to return to his home in Shepherdstown.

The September issue of The West Virginia School Journal contains interesting articles on "The Next Forward Step in Education," by Pearl McCaffry, '10, a teacher in the junior high school at Berkeley Springs, and Cecil R. Gates, '13, principal of one of the Morgantown public schools.

Y. W. C. A. Elects.

The Y. W. C. A. held its first meeting Tuesday, October 5, and reorganized for this year by electing Gertrude Jones president, Edith Grose secretary and Hazel Banks treasurer.

The organization began work during the U. D. C. convention and is now selling postcards bearing a photograph of Shepherd College that is considered the most attractive ever made.

Junior—The marvels of electricity have set me thinking.

Senior—Yes, isn't it wonderful what electricity can do?

Marshall College reports an enrollment of 1,122 students.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Paul R. Morrow, one-time head of the education department at Shepherd College, and more recently principal of Charleston High School, is now living in his old home town, Huntington, and teaching social science in the high school of that city.

Dr. H. C. Humphreys, who was a member of the Shepherd College faculty during the summer term of 1926, has resigned his position in the department of education at West Virginia University to accept an attractive position as director of training in the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Miss Marie McCord and Miss Stewart Arnold were at Marlowe Friday night, October 8, giving musical entertainment to members of the Marlowe Parent-Teachers' Association.

Student readers of The West Virginia Review will have a chance to see the wife of their president in a new role, when its November issue appears. Mrs. W. H. S. White has been devoting herself to the writing of poetry for several years, but thus far has kept her light hid. The truth is out. Her poem, "An Invitation," will appear in the next issue of The West Virginia Review.

Dear A. D. Kenamond is head of the house this week while Mrs. Kenamond is in Elkins writing minutes for the State Conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Miss Ella May Turner spoke to the members of Pack Horse Ford Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., on San Gabriel Mission when they met in Hagerstown Monday night, October 4. At their next meeting Miss Addie Ireland will speak on Crafts of Colonial Days.

The West Virginia Education Association will meet in Clarksburg October 28-30. A number of Shepherd College teachers have been making plans to attend. On Friday night President W. H. S. White will make an address on character development, and at one of the sectional meetings Miss Ella May Turner will speak to the upper grade teachers on character development through literature. It has been remarked that the place of meeting is eminently satisfactory to the staid educators of West Virginia, as it is easily accessible to Morgantown, the fountain head of the State's higher culture and the home of the West Virginia University football team, which will engage the University of Missouri at Morgantown Saturday, October 30.

Miss Addie Ireland accompanied a party of students to Martinsburg Tuesday evening, October 5.

President Frank Butler Trotter has again submitted his resignation to the State Board of Education. It is thought that his request will be acceded to this time and that John W. Withers, dean of New York University, will be named as his successor. The University has had marvelous growth during the Trotter incumbency, until now there are about 2,500 students at Morgantown.

Read The Martinsburg Journal

WHO'S WHO AT SHEPHERD COLLEGE.

JASPER STREIT DYER.

The other day a young woman asked, "Who is the president of the Senior class?" She was told the young man's name, and that he was a member of the football team. Then suddenly she exclaimed, "Oh! yes, he is the young man who enters the dining hall in such a dignified manner."

Historical Fort Seybert, West Virginia, was the birthplace of this most prominent student, Mr. Jasper Dyer. The first years of his life were spent in the rural school at Fort Seybert.

Mr. Dyer then attended St. John's Academy at Petersburg, W. Va., for three years. While there he was president of the literary society, and also attorney-general and president of the student government association. He was valedictorian of the class of 1924. My Dyer then taught school for one year at Fort Seybert.

In the fall of 1925 Mr. Dyer entered Shepherd College as a Junior. The faculty showed superior judgment when they selected him business manager of The Cohongoroota. He joined the Forensic Club and in the elimination contest was chosen a member of the inter-collegiate debating team. He was one of the two debaters who won at Potomac State School. Later on, Glenville defeated the Shepherd team, of which Mr. Dyer was a member, at this school. He was also a member of The Picket staff, and president of the Parthenian Literary Society the second semester.

This year Mr. Dyer plays left guard on the football team, and holds the most honorable position among the students—president of the Senior class.

LEWIS TAXTER WELSHANS.

The tall light-haired young man always carrying a sheaf of papers in his hand is Taxter Welshans, very well known among the students and faculty of Shepherd College. He is a busy young man and it would be heartless to suggest that he seems busier than he really is.

Mr. Welshans was born in Hagerstown, Md., but he claims he never lived anywhere except in Shepherdstown. He is a genuine booster of Shepherdstown, the biggest and best little American city along the Potomac in Jefferson county, West Virginia. Here he did his graded school work and three years of high school.

In the fall of 1924 Mr. Welshans entered Shepherd College. He has been very active on the basketball floor for the past two years. Last year, as a promising Junior, he was joke editor of The Cohongoroota. The Forensic Club also found him a valuable member.

This year Mr. Welshans is president of the Parthenian Literary Society, business manager of The Picket, and manager of the football team. No wonder he is always in a hurry. Anyone would be kept busy, presiding over meetings, attending to numerous affairs for The Picket, and going on

football trips.

Mr. Welshans is a Senior this year and is one of the most prominent members of the class.

Higher Requirements For Teachers' Certificates.

At a meeting of the State Board of Education early in August, the requirements for teachers' certificates were considerably advanced.

For the standard normal, the only change was in reference to credit for successful teaching experience. The present school year, 1926-27, is the final year for allowing any credit at all, and that only for experience already recorded or promised.

For the short course, the requirements are one year or four summer terms of nine weeks each in residence, or three summer terms of nine weeks each and eight semester hours by correspondence or extension.

For the first grade temporary, twenty-four semester hours are required, not more than eight hours of which may be earned by correspondence or extension.

For the second grade temporary, sixteen semester hours, earned by eighteen weeks of residence, will be required.

Women's Athletics Prospering.

When the notice was given that hockey practice would start, a number of young women seemed interested and came out to try their hand at the big stick. In spite of the fact that they knew nothing about the game, they are making wonderful progress.

At the first practice Hazel Barnes was elected manager. The squad was divided into class teams with a captain for each. Mary Hilda Banks was elected captain of the Juniors and the Seniors all thought Edith Grose a good manager.

On Thursday evening, October 7, the first class game was played and the two teams showed about equal strength.

Basketball prospects look very favorable for this year. Claire Schley was appointed manager by the coach and she will soon get busy arranging the schedule.

Seniors Elect Officers.

Officers were elected by the 1927 graduating class on Wednesday, September 29. Jasper Dyer was made president, with A. Clinton Loy as vice-president. Edith Grose is secretary and Eunice Heltzel treasurer of the class. Oscar Jones is to keep law and order as sergeant. Cheer leaders are Taxter Welshans and Lucille Brown. The reporter is Sarah Hodges.

Mr. Shore, at dining hall—I was to see a doctor and he said I didn't have any appetite.

Mr. Henderson—I think you had better go see him again. * There's something wrong.

Salem College football team won from Fairmont Normal 27-0 and lost to West Virginia Wesleyan 0-15.

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The Shepherd College Picket

Volume 31

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA.

No. 17

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To Interest All in Our Affairs.

Tuesday, October 26, 1926

PERSONALS

Nannie Belle Cooke spent the night of October 20 with Elizabeth Houser at Bakerton.

Martha Easterday spent the week-end of October 15 in Martinsburg with relatives and friends.

Elmer Poffenberger, teaching at Fairplay, Maryland, visited the school October 13. Three days holiday were given for the Hagerstown fair and this enabled Mr. Poffenberger to pay a visit to his alma mater.

Mr. L. O. Taylor, State supervisor of high schools, Mr. Robert Clark, of the State Department of Education, and Miss Ethel Roberts, of Westernport, Md., spent the week-end of October 16 with President and Mrs. W. H. S. White.

Edgar B. Sims, of the Virginia Supply Company, was here October 14.

Virginia Ricamore, teaching at St. James, Md., was a visitor here October 14.

Edith Grose, Thelma Ireland and Thelma Pine attended the Saturday morning session of the Eastern Panhandle Teachers' Association at Martinsburg.

Ethel Emery and Thelma Haas were in Washington October 20 on a sight-seeing trip.

Thelma Haas, Ada Park, Frances and Virginia Heflebower and Dorothy Grayson attended the Hagerstown fair Friday, October 15.

Mary Baughman spent the week-end of October 15 at her home in Winchester.

Hedgesville attracted Dorothy Nadenbousch, Kathleen Johnson, Hilda Beall and Evelyn Duke over the week-end of October 15.

J. C. Peek, of the John C. Winston Company, was here October 20. He has a great interest in Smith's Human Geographies and as a result of his visit, two grades will have these books for supplementary use in the training department.

The Normal Music Class is preparing a hallowe'en program for October 26, to be given in class.

Mr. John Dean and son, of Martinsburg, spent the week-end of October 16 with Mary Dean, who is attending Shepherd.

Estelle Koonce spent Saturday in Washington, D. C., where she witnessed the football game between West Virginia University and Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Haldeman, of Youngstown, Ohio, spent the week-end of October 16 with their son Willard, who plays center on the Shepherd football team.

Miss Mae Davis and Miss Elizabeth Loy, of Keyser, visited Dorothy Jones Sunday, October 17.

Dorothy Jones and Helen Lee Long hiked to Antietam Saturday morning, October 16, for breakfast—apples!

R. M. A. DEFEATED

Shepherd Chalks Up First Victory of Season.

Shepherd football team made up for earlier season losses on Saturday, October 16, by defeating Randolph-Macon Academy by a score of 13 to 6 in the Morgan's Grove stadium.

Shepherd staged a big comeback on Saturday, after being twice defeated this season by large scores.

The game opened with Johnson of Shepherd receiving the kickoff and running it through R. M. A.'s line of defense for forty yards. After another first down, Hartman carried the ball over for Shepherd's first touchdown, before the game was five minutes old. Johnson failed to score the seventh point.

The opening of the second quarter found the ball on the 29 yard line. R. M. A. held for downs and began a steady march down the field, until within ten yards of Shepherd's goal.

Shepherd was penalized, thus bringing the ball right on Shepherds' goal line. After three unsuccessful attempts, R. M. A.'s halfback carried the ball over the line, but they also failed to kick goal.

From then on, the game remained a series of line plays, the teams seemingly evenly matched, although the Shepherd team seemed to be making more notable progress.

In the third quarter Johnson received R. M. A.'s kickoff and returned it to his own 30 yard line. Then the college team started a march down the field, and Johnson made Shepherd's second touchdown, also her thirteenth point.

The home team began another march down the field and got within two yards of R. M. A.'s goal, when penalized 15 yards for using hands on the offense.

Shepherd's best players were Maddex, Hartman, Rider, Shore, Kinney and Johnson, although the team as a whole showed up in fine style.

R. M. A.'s best men were Kroh, Collins and Miller.

The line-up:

Shepherd		R. M. A.
Williamson	l.e.	Gary
Dyer	l.t.	Bean
Henderson	l.g.	Williams
Haldeman	c.	Potter
Kinney	r.g.	Johnson
Shore	r.t.	Miller
Rider	r.e.	Constable
Johnson	q.b.	Reid
Rossell	l.h.b.	Kroh
Maddex	r.h.b.	Simonson
Hartman	f.b.	Collins

Time of quarters—12 minutes.

Referee—Colley. Umpire—Folk.

Head Linesman—Conrad.

Subscribe for The Picket.

PERSONALS

President W. H. S. White was in Charleston Saturday, having been called to the Capital City by the State Board of Control. It is nearing the time when the budget for the support of State schools must be made up, and the head of each is invited before the Board of Control for a hearing on needs for the next biennium.

Willard Haldeman is spending this week with his parents in Youngstown, Ohio. He has not been well for more than a week and really needs a little home doctoring and nursing. His friends hope he will recover sufficiently in the course of a week to return to school work.

D. W. Kinney spent Sunday and Monday with friends in Piedmont.

Carleton Shore spent Sunday with the home folks in Keyser. Clayton Rossell remained over with him for a day after the football encounter with Potomac State School.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe James, of Frederick, Md., were here Saturday greeting a few old friends at their alma mater.

Miss Dorothy Martin, alumna, now teaching in Martinsburg, was a visitor at the college on Friday.

Harold Henderson has been indisposed for the past few days and has not been venturing from his room at the men's dormitory.

Mrs. Joseph Hartman, Mrs. Alice Wiseman and son Russell were visiting Howard Hartman Monday and Tuesday.

Carrie Liggett spent the week-end of October 16 in Washington.

ON TO MORGANTOWN

Many of the Shepherd football men are expecting to witness the game between the University of Missouri and West Virginia University on October 30 at Morgantown.

The men have the privilege of going and all seem to look forward eagerly toward the game and the good time which each expects to have in the university town.

Miss Carr Tells Accomplishments of Y. W.

"The purpose of the Y. W. C. A. and what it accomplished last year" was the theme of the talk given by Gertrude Carr in the Y. W. C. A. meeting on Thursday, October 14.

Other features on the program were readings by Hazel Barnes, Dolores Gregory, Vere Mongan, Virginia Heflebower, Thelma Ireland and Gertrude Jones. Virginia Billmyer played a piano solo and several songs were sung.

Subscribe for The Picket.

ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. Arthur Edward Ruark, '16, who made an exceptionally good record while at Shepherd College, and who has since won an enviable reputation as a physicist, resigned his position with the Bureau of Standards early in the fall to become professor of physics in Yale University.

W. McClure Moler, '20, and Richard K. Ferrell drove last week from Morgantown to Washington to attend the football game between West Virginia University and Georgetown University, and stopped on their way back for a brief visit to their homes in Shepherdstown.

Among the 101 students of West Virginia University who made an average of 90 per cent or above were two students from Jefferson county, Gladys Hartzell, '24, with an average of 92.47, and Virginia Rider, '16, whose average was 92.706.

Mrs. Adam Colbert (Katie Sowers), '95, is recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia.

Dr. Vernon L. Dyer, '14, Mrs. Dyer (Ruth Hickel), '14, and their two children, of Petersburg, W. Va., were in Shepherdstown for a brief visit last Saturday.

Cletus Lowe, '24, a student in the University of Maryland, spent the week-end at his home in Shepherdstown.

Helen Selvey, '22, is teaching in Romney this year.

Rachel Snyder, '11, has gone to New York, where she expects to spend the winter.

Upton Martin, '26, who is attending business college in Staunton, Va., spent several days the past week at his home in Shepherdstown.

Golden Walper, '26, a teacher in the Staunton Military Academy, recently spent a few days at his home.

Jess Pugh Here Tomorrow Night.

The first number of the lyceum course will be given in the auditorium of Shepherd College Wednesday night, October 27, 1926, by the humorist, Jess Pugh.

Mr. Pugh will give "The Snuff-Stricken Reader," a classic in interpretation and impersonative comedy, along with other dialect numbers. He is a master of Scotch, German, Irish and negro dialects.

Today he is known as one of the cleanest, cleverest and most original humorists on the lyceum platform.

The Forensic Society held an informal meeting in the reception room at Miller Hall Wednesday, October 20. The members present included Mary O'Brien, Dorothy Jones, Earl Coffman, Jasper Dyer, Luther Myers and A. Clinton Loy.

THE SHEPHERD COLLEGE PICKET

Published second and fourth Tuesdays of each month with the approval of the faculty, by the students of Shepherd College.

Entered as second-class matter January 21, 1923, at the postoffice at Shepherdstown, West Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec. 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized January 24, 1923.

Subscription price, one year, in advance, One Dollar.

PICKET STAFF.

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Edith Grose
Marie Hill
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Gertrude Jones
D. W. Kinney
Helen Lee Long
Hulvey Mauzy
Frances Ramsburg
Henry Spillman
Dorothy Thomas
L. Taxter Welshans
L. Russell Williamson

Business Manager
L. Taxter Welshans

Editors of this issue:
Mildred Skidmore
Albert VanMetre

The College Doctor.

Now don't make a hasty conclusion from the title, "The College Doctor," that we are referring to the instructor who has had conferred upon him a doctor's degree. Instead, we are thinking of the teacher—we have him at Shepherd, by the way—whose classroom the student may enter before or after the class recitation—well, just any time, in fact, and receive that stimulating tonic which is composed of the following:

A kind word of encouragement on which to live through the difficulties of college life; a little help on tomorrow's lesson; and a heart-to-heart chat with one who, though a superior, has something in common with you. These elements compounded, take a title something like this, "The instructor who went the second mile." To convey further thought of the second mile slogan, we may quote the poet Terence, "The great men are those who live and take a great and ever-increasing interest in others."

Yes, the college doctor, and what he does constitutes more for the student, by far, than the student's going to the classroom and listening to a teacher's lecture and in turn handing the lecture back, written out on paper, for an examination. As it is the college doctor who maintains that "Expression is life and suppression is death," it is then irrefutable that the student should have an opportunity to express his ideas.

Thanks for the college doctor.

Still Going Strong.

It is evident that the students in

Shepherd College have been aroused to a point where they are willing to back the varsity squad to the last. The most recent encounter netted Shepherd a win over one of its most formidable opponents, Randolph-Macon Academy, of Front Royal, Virginia.

Notwithstanding the fact that the squad was greatly crippled in their last encounter, they went to Keyser to meet Potomac State School with as much pep and enthusiasm as has ever been known. Recent losses to the squad will no doubt leave a weak spot, but Coach Newcome is endeavoring to obliterate any appearance of weakness before the schedule is much farther advanced.

It is a well known fact that numbers do not always add strength, and the Shepherd squad is a splendid proof of this. With thirteen candidates still out, attention is called to the remainder of the schedule.

Faculty and Students Hear Educators.

The Eastern Panhandle Teachers' Association met at Martinsburg, W. Va., October 15 and 16. Speakers for the meeting included M. P. Shawkey, president of Marshall College; Joseph Rosier, president of Fairmont State Normal; Robert Clark, of the State Department of Education; and Dr. Albert Benjamin Cunningham, of Shippenburg, Pa., Normal.

Professor Cunningham spoke on the "Dangers of Democracy" Friday evening. He talked vigorously, as he emphasized the non-essentials voters look for in their candidates. Another danger is sentimentalism, especially that shown toward criminals. The misuse of automobiles was stressed in regard to the lack of self-control and the lack of appreciation of the rights of others. Still another danger is that of showing too much individualism.

Mr. Shawkey gave an interesting address on "Investing in Education." People in the past have complained about the high cost of education, and have doubted whether it is worth while. Mr. Shawkey considers education an investment. If real estate is a good investment, that of education is equally greater. The market for ideas never slumps.

The meeting was a great reunion for the teachers. It was a time of joyousness and fellowship, and was a genuine recreation for all the teachers and a few students who went over from Shepherd College.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE ON NEW BUILDING

The main building looks much brighter with a fresh coat of paint on portions of the exterior. The radiators, which are probably the most important part of the school's equipment as winter draws near, are brilliant with a new coat of paint.

The general office with lighter walls is very attractive. It has been exceedingly popular with a number of students.

Miss Trotter's classroom and the president's office have been painted and the new chandeliers in the latter are a study in decoration.

POTOMAC STATE ON RAMPAGE

On Saturday, October 23, the Shepherd and Miss Addie Ireland, of the art defeated by Potomac State at Keyser, W. Va., by a score of 68-0.

This game has been the "classic" of both schools for many years, but never before has Shepherd suffered such a defeat at Potomac State's hands as in the game Saturday.

Coach Newcome's team has had many handicaps this season and, had it not been for his ability as a coach and confidence in the men, the score would have been even heavier.

Keyser's best players were Cathers and Teagarden, the captain, while Rider, Hartman and Rossell made Shepherd's advances.

The line-up:

Potomac State		Shepherd
Butcher	l.e.	Boswell
Evans	l.t.	Kinney
Bobo	l.g.	Shore
Kasum	c.	Haldeman
Dearbeck	r.g.	Dyer
Lough	r.t.	Henderson
Herbert	r.e.	Williamson
Cathers	q.b.	Rider
Teagarden	r.h.b.	Rossell
Umberger	l.h.b.	Orndorff
Jones	f.b.	Hartman

Officials: Referee—Johnson, of Mt. Union. Umpire—Gibson. Head Linesman—Rider.

Miss Ireland Has Exhibit

For National Art Week.

Last week was National Art Week, and Miss Addie Ireland, of the art department, duly observed the occasion by exhibiting some very rare American art prints.

About seventy pictures from an art appreciation collection were displayed in the upper hall. Each picture was easily understood, as a small note at the bottom explained it and told who the artist was.

Among the collection was a picture, "An Argument with the Sheriff," painted by Leigh. All who saw the picture were greatly interested, as Mr. Leigh is a West Virginia man and was born in Martinsburg. He has traveled widely, and the stories of some of his experiences are very interesting. Practically all of his pictures have western themes, on the same style as "An Argument with the Sheriff."

The exhibit was enjoyed not only by the art students, but by everyone who enjoys beautiful and picturesque paintings.

Many famous artists were represented in the collection. It could easily be seen that the artists have rare talent, judging from the rich paintings which they produced.

The exhibit surely must have been an inspiration to the art students, and to others it left a new feeling of respect and admiration for the fine arts.

The Athenaeum announces that a new History of the Making of Morgantown, by Dean Callahan, is coming off the press.

New River State is making plans to offer extension work at various points in the Kanawha valley.

Martinsburg Mountaineers Defeated.

On October 13, 1926, the Shepherd football squad met and defeated the Martinsburg Mountaineers by a score of 6-3.

Both teams played a good game, with each player showing team spirit but not trying to individualize the game.

Shepherd's touchdown was made by Henry Maddex, who caught a forward pass and soon had the ball over the goal line.

During the latter part of the game, many were uncertain as to what the outcome would be, as the Mountaineers got down near the Shepherd goal post. The Shepherd boys put up a heroic fight, strengthened their line and held them there without any touchdowns.

The Mountaineers scored their three points when Potts kicked a goal from the field.

One factor which added great interest to the game was the fact that three of the leading players of the Mountaineer team were former students of Shepherd. Crowl was enrolled at Shepherd in 1920-21, Nicodemus and Botti during the fall of 1924.

At the close of the game the Shepherd boys walked triumphantly from the field, feeling that they had well earned the applause which the loyal supporters of the school had given them.

Library Enriched.

In the past few weeks a number of new books have been added to the library.

A valuable set of twenty volumes, "Outlines of Knowledge," by the Richards Company, is among the new books. These books are very interesting as they deal with practically every subject of interest, such as English poetry, essays, drama, books of culture, history of the world, and other topics equally as informational, educational and entertaining.

Another set of books is the six volumes of "The Complete Works of James Whitcomb Riley," by Bobbs-Merrill.

The home economics department has profited greatly by an addition of late and modern books. The department is doing some very good work this year, and all members are very proud of the new books, from which they may learn more about the mysteries of home economics.

Mr. Ash, who is at the head of the education department, is now profiting from the educational books which have lately been added to the library.

Students interested in the prize essay contest conducted by the American Chemical Society will find new books on chemistry added to the library shelves; among them is "Creative Chemistry," by Slosson.

All students who are interested in books should saunter through the library and notice the new addition to the shelves.

The total enrollment at West Virginia University is now 2,461. The increase over last year is 300.

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WHO'S WHO

EMILY FRANCES RAMSBURG.

The dignified senior that is always working, because, as she says, she cannot afford to idle her hours away, is Emily Frances Ramsburg. Should she be called dignified? Yes, that is the word, though when she is observed on the hockey field, one feels quite different about her. She can play just as hard as any one, and as a result is a member of the Senior team.

Miss Ramsburg's birthplace was at Capon Bridge. Three years of her school life were spent at Capon Bridge. She then finished public school and high school at Keyser, W. Va. The following year she attended Potomac State School, where she held several offices.

For the past two years she has taught at Gorman, in Grant County. Not only is she a leader in school work, but for three years she was Moorefield District Secretary of the Baltimore Conference Epworth League. In that work she received her Christian Culture Diploma. Three summers ago she was one of the guests at the conference assembly at Randolph Macon Academy, Front Royal, Va., also a guest for two years at Massanetta Springs, Va.

In the summer of 1925 Miss Ramsburg entered Shepherd College and returned again in 1926. This year she is a member of the hockey squad and reporter for the Glee Club, and, seeing all the honors she has won in Epworth League, the Y. W. C. A. decided they must have her as a member. She is also a member of the Story Telling Club and the Ciceronian Literary Society. Miss Ramsburg is well known and highly regarded among the students.

CARRIE MABELLE HARMAN.

When music clear and sweet is heard upstairs one may expect on investigation to find that Carrie Harman is singing. We have all learned to know her by her songs and smiles.

Miss Harman was born at Harman, Randolph county. Here she attended the graded school. Later she went to the Bridgewater Academy and was graduated in 1924. She entered Shepherd College in the fall of 1925 as a member of the Senior Short Course Class in which she was a great worker and served as treasurer. Not only was she a good worker in class activities but also a sport in athletics. She was a member of the basketball team of 1924-25.

Last year she taught school at Harman. This year Miss Harman is treasurer of the Girl's Glee Club, member of the Y. W. C. A., Story Telling Club and Ciceronian Literary Society.

Because all of these activities and her unusual ability to sing, she is well regarded and liked by all the students.

Miller Hall Girls Entertain.

On the evening of October 22 the girls of Miller Hall entertained the

men from the men's dormitory. The evening was pleasantly passed with dancing and games. A delicious repast was served by the girls later in the evening.

Mrs. Cavalier, the charming matron of Miller Hall, was greatly pleased with the attitude of friendliness exhibited by both the young men and young women.

All who were present thoroughly enjoyed themselves and all are looking forward eagerly to a repetition of the evening's program.

Robert Clark Meets Shepherd Faculty.

Saturday, October 16, Mr. Robert Clark, supervisor of teachers' training, of the State Department of Education, made Shepherd College his first stopping place on his tour, during which he will interview the various instructors of West Virginia State normal schools in regard to revising the standard normal course of study.

Mr. Clark met with the faculty Saturday night. Nearly all were present and the following topics were discussed: New standards for certification, study course for normal schools as related to that of secondary and high school study, and in relation to their own problems in teacher's training.

After Mr. Clark finishes these conferences there will be further meetings at which committees from the various normals will attend and transact business under his direction.

John Ross Reed Entertained.

The John Ross Reed Company, of Fairmont, W. Va., gave a delightful program Tuesday evening, October 4, in the college auditorium. The program was varied, consisting of music, readings and impersonations.

Mr. Reed has a pleasing and well-controlled voice. He sang with much skill and feeling, some selections being his own compositions.

Miss Andreas was unusually attractive in her colonial costume. "The Old-Fashioned Girl" and "In Memory's Garden" were beautifully interpreted.

Miss Jensen was particularly good as a reader. The reading, "Bill," was especially enjoyed. She was also an accomplished pianist.

Mr. Bos read "Out to Old Aunt Mary's" and "Nothing to Say," by James Whitcomb Riley, with much expression.

One of the features of the evening was Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata. The scenery was picturesque.

Home-Coming Announced.

It was announced today that a home-coming for all graduates and former students will be held November 13. A football game with Shenandoah College is one of the features of the day, and in the evening a concert will be given by Madame Gray-Lhevinne, followed by a reception in the gymnasium.

A fellow took his girl to the movies, and when they came out he asked her how she liked the show.

Girl—I liked it very well, but I couldn't hear a word they said.

Read The Martinsburg Journal

MORGANTOWN OBSERVES THREE GREAT ANNIVERSARIES

Last week the Monongalia Historical Society and other Morgantown patriotic and historical organizations celebrated the sesqui-centennial of the county.

On Friday, October 22, church and school bells, beginning at seven o'clock, rang for ten minutes to usher in the celebration of the hundred and fiftieth birthday of Monongalia county, the hundred and forty-first birthday of Morgantown, and the fortieth birthday of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in the county. Features of the celebration were a street parade of more than one hundred floats, each depicting an episode in local history, addresses by Governor Gore, ex-Governors McCorkle and Cornwell, and other distinguished West Virginians, and the symbolic presentation of twenty daughter counties.

The song, "My Heart's in West Virginia," by Elizabeth Davis Richards, written especially for the occasion, has already found an important place in the affections of West Virginians.

This celebration was the immediate occasion for the publication of the History of the Making of Morgantown, by Dr. James Morton Callahan, head of the department of history in West Virginia University. The town was named for Col. Zackquill Morgan, who held his command during the Revolution as "Colonel" of Monongalia county. When he first made his permanent home on the present site of Morgantown is not known, probably about 1772, when the city was but a tiny village, even then boasting a boat yard for the commerce of western immigrants who followed the river from Winchester to Morgantown. This may have been the route of Zackquill Morgan and his brother David, the sons of Col. Morgan Morgan, of Berkeley county. David pushed on to the vicinity of Fairmont.

When he first settled in Morgantown, Zackquill kept an "ordinary" near the mouth of Decker's Creek, so it is quite fitting that Morgantown's new hotel, one of the most comfortably and tastefully equipped in all the State, should also be named for this pioneer, and should bear a handsome bronze tablet to his memory at the entrance. The old Morgan homestead, where his granddaughter Drusilla died in 1904, is still to be seen on Front street.

The Legislature established Morgan's Town in 1782. The act required each purchaser of a lot to erect upon it within four years a house at least eighteen feet square with a stone or brick chimney. The time for meeting this provision was twice extended because of "Indian hostilities."

When these ceased, about the time of the founder's death in 1795, Morgan's Town began to thrive, being regarded as the "nearest point" of navigation for entering western waters. In 1797, Morgan's Town, Wheeling and West Liberty were the only post-offices in Western Virginia.

The tavern business grew and

thrived. Early entries from the day book of Jarrett's old hotel and others indicate that after the weary trip in immigrant wagons over the Winchester or the Maryland road, settlers found good cheer in whiskey, gin and brandy, bitters and bounce.

This region produced much of the famous trans-Alleghany whiskey and on election day open barrels of whiskey with inviting tin cups hanging on a driven nail stood near the site of the later water fountain.

Nevertheless, though "Old Monongalia Rye Whiskey" had proved a profitable article of commerce, Morgantown showed no disposition to join the "Whiskey Boys" in the insurrection of 1794.

The first newspaper of trans-Alleghany appeared in 1803 and bore the ponderous title, "Monongahela Gazette and the Morgantown Advertiser."

On Sunday, April 29, 1826, the congregations left the ministers in the midst of their sermons and rushed to see the arrival of the first steamboat, the Reindeer.

The first "commencement" at Monongalia Academy, the Morgantown Female Seminary established in 1858, and the first railroad in 1886, were steps in the development of the modern university city of Morgantown.

Music Studio Attractively Furnished.

No, the music studio of Shepherd College is not "ye olde antique shoppe," but it does contain several beautiful and interesting pieces of antique furniture.

There is a beautiful old-time writing desk in the studio which is one of Miss McCord's treasures. Among her other collections are three beautiful chairs, cane-seated, and very curiously shaped. A beautiful tilt-top table, standing in a corner of the studio, is very interesting. This table has been owned by Miss McCord's ancestors for generations, and she values it highly.

Besides this furniture, there is a table lamp and a floor lamp in the studio. Beautiful pictures adorn the walls. Miss McCord has surely spared no effort and expense on her own part to make the studio attractive to young musicians.

CLASSES HOLD MEETING

At the Senior class meeting last week it was decided to give the president authority to appoint a committee to co-operate with the faculty and other students in giving a home coming reception to be held November 13. Another committee will be appointed in the near future to decide upon the Senior class rings.

The Junior class meeting was held last week in the auditorium. The Juniors decided to support their year book, The Cohongaroota. The president also appointed a committee for the home coming reception.

A reception will be given November 1 to the seniors of the four high schools of the eastern panhandle and the students of Shepherd College.

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The Shepherd College Picket

Volume 31

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA.

No. 18

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To Interest All in Our Affairs.

Tuesday, November 9, 1926

PRESIDENT WHITE CHOSEN TO HEAD TEACHERS OF STATE

Wilson Henry Stout White, president of Shepherd College and one of West Virginia's most prominent educators, was elected president of the West Virginia State Education Association at the annual business session held in Clarksburg October 29. The honor is a distinct compliment to Shepherd College and the Eastern Panhandle and a source of gratification to his student and teacher associates. He succeeds Miss Gertrude Roberts, head of mathematics in the junior high schools of Huntington.

President White was born about forty-four years ago on a farm in Lewis county. He graduated from Glenville Normal in 1904 and received his A. B. from West Virginia University in 1912.

From 1904 to 1906 he was principal of the school at Flatwoods, after which he served as superintendent of schools at Burnsville and principal of the high school at Cowen. He was superintendent of the Kingwood schools during the year 1910-11. After receiving his bachelor's degree at West Virginia he served as principal of the high school at Flemington for one year. In 1913 he became superintendent of schools at Piedmont and remained there for five years. It was during this period that he spent a summer term at Johns Hopkins.

In 1918 he received a decided promotion by being elected superintendent of schools at Logan and in 1920 was further advanced to the presidency of the normal school at Shepherdstown. The next summer he was given leave of absence to work on his master's degree, which he was granted by West Virginia University in 1922.

President White is not only eminently successful as an educator, but he is widely known because of his fraternal connections. He is a thirty-second degree Mason, an Odd Fellow and Maccabee, and a member of several other benevolent and fraternal and protective orders. In college he was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity and in educational circles he is known as a Red, Red Rose member.

In the literary field, President White has served as a Chautauqua lecturer and superintendent and is a member of the Lyceum and Chautauqua Association.

Mr. White is thus a man of considerable eminence and is highly regarded by all who know him.

He—Do you know the difference between a traffic cop and a Shepherd College flapper?

She—No; what is it?

He—A traffic cop says, "Stop," and means it.

PERSONALS

Elizabeth Smith, a former student at Shepherd, came down from Martinsburg on Monday and attended the masked ball given by the Seniors.

Mildred Skidmore has been ill for the past several days, but now her friends are glad she has convalesced sufficiently to be out a little.

Willard Haldeman returned to Shepherdstown Sunday morning in time for church. He looks and acts much better after a week at his home in Youngstown, Ohio.

Genevieve and Lillian Fearnow had as their guests at Summit Point over the week-end Mary Pugh and Olive Saville.

Sarah Hodges spent Wednesday in Washington.

Tom Heltzel came back to school last Sunday after being at his home at Job for several days. It was thought for a while that "Slim" had forsaken Shepherdstown.

Mrs. Mabel Henshaw Gardiner, head of the history department, went to her home in Martinsburg to vote.

Virginia Kaufman spent the past week-end in Baltimore.

Because of illness, Miss Etta O. Williams was not able to be on duty last Wednesday and Thursday.

Among the students who spent the week-end of October 30 at their homes were Alice Hite, Dorothy Jones, Rebecca Harper, Luther Myers, Carroll Orndorff and Mary O'Brien.

Lucille Brown witnessed the football game played between the Martinsburg and Hagerstown high schools in Martinsburg last Friday afternoon.

President W. H. S. White, Mr. A. D. Kenamond, Mr. I. O. Ash, Miss Ella May Turner, Miss Addie R. Ireland, Miss Jessie Trotter and Miss Florence Shaw attended the State Education Association meeting at Clarksburg.

Helen Lee Long was on a botany trip a week ago and since that time has been suffering terribly from oak poison. Miss Long pluckily attends all her classes as usual.

Wilson Kinney spent the week-end visiting friends in Westernport, Md.

Mr. Donald G. O'Connor, of New York City, who has been at Bellevue for the past month or two, spoke in a recent assembly on dramatics, with emphasis on the one-act play. He suggests a dramatic club for Shepherd College.

President White and Dean Kenamond attended a meeting of Berkeley county teachers at Marlowe last Friday afternoon.

Mr. T. C. Gwynne, of Allyn and Bacon, was a school visitor in Shepherdstown on November 4.

WARNING!—Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today—there may be a law against it by that time.

MEMBERS OF FACULTY REPORT ON CLARKSBURG MEETING

Miller Banquet Foremost Feature.

At the assembly period on Friday last the seven members of the faculty who attended the State Education Association meeting at Clarksburg made brief reports on the addresses they heard and gave their general impressions. At odd times some of them have given other bits of information to small groups. Thus it is possible to assemble what may be termed high points in the convention.

Foremost in interest, because of Thomas C. Miller's long service as president of Shepherd College, was the banquet given in his honor on Thursday evening. While not all those who attended the banquet were Shepherd alumni, there were more than half a hundred present to join in "Close beside Potomac's waters" and "Zip whack, boom crack." Mr. Miller served for some time on the faculty of West Virginia University and was State Superintendent of Free Schools for eight years. These years and the eleven spent at Shepherd College made wide contacts to be added to others throughout the fifty years of service to the cause of education as outlined by W. W. Trent, secretary of the State Association. A number of speakers, including President White, paid tribute to Mr. Miller's long and useful service, and Dr. J. N. Deahl attributed the usefulness of the great educator to three things. First, he said, Mr. Miller had his heart set on service. Second, he did not attempt to amass a fortune. Third, he did not always try to get the front seat in the synagogue.

All seemed to agree that Miss Bertie Backus, principal of the Powell Junior High School in Washington, D. C., is a most charming speaker and the genuine artist at teaching.

A finished speaker was presented in the person of Dr. R. L. Lyman, of the University of Chicago, who delighted audiences both in the general session and in the sectional meetings.

Dr. F. B. Knight, of the University of Iowa, known to normal school students for his work books in arithmetic, was most pleasing in an address on the psychology of misbehavior. His definition of misbehavior is failing to do as much as we are capable of doing, and three types of misbehavior mentioned were defeat gestures, twisted thinking, and day dreaming.

A speaker whose address appealed to everyone was C. L. Wright, superintendent of schools in Huntington, W. Va. He spoke on the personal influence of the teacher. Like the painter who puts himself into his painting, so must the teacher who succeeds in

making an impression on her pupils.

Miss Estaline Wilson, assistant superintendent of the Toledo schools, was a very attractive speaker who discussed the classroom teacher and the curriculum. She said the classroom teachers should demand the best course of study that can be made, should be sympathetic in trying out new ideas and should take responsibility for developing attitudes of her pupils.

Other prominent speakers were Superintendent George M. Ford, who spoke humorously and fearlessly on the educational situation in West Virginia, and Miss Hanna M. Cundiff, of Marshall College, who made an impressive appeal for the fine arts.

HOME COMING ANNOUNCED

Second Annual Home Coming Set for November 13.

Invitations have been issued to former graduates of Shepherd College requesting their presence at the second annual home coming November 13. A reception will be given at the gymnasium immediately after the violin recital by Madame Gray-Lhevinne.

Last year's home coming celebration was the first in the history of the school. Because, despite a dismal rain, that occasion proved a happy one for visiting old grads, resident students and faculty, everybody agreed that the home coming should be an annual event at Shepherd College. This is another step in building up pleasant traditions that give character to a school.

THE COHONGOROOTA STAFF

The faculty, at their meeting on October 25, elected the Cohongoroota staff for this year. Those persons on the staff are: Editor-in-chief, Hilda Beall; assistant editor, Luther Myers; business manager, Earl Coffman; assistant business manager, Thelma Haas; organization editor, Alston Speck; literary editor, Mary Dean; joke editor, Willard Haldeman; art editor, Evelyn Duke; calendar, Claire Schley. All of them are very busy now, and it is hoped that the Cohongoroota will be better this year than ever.

The Ball (angrily)—Are all men fools?

The Chain—No, my dear. Some are bachelors.

She—Sheep are certainly stupid animals.

He—Yes, my lamb.

Lady (at Times Square)—Boy, how do you get to Washington Square?

Urchin—Aw, get the "L" down town.

Lady (hastily retreating)—Brat!

THE SHEPHERD COLLEGE PICKET

Published second and fourth Tuesdays of each month with the approval of the faculty, by the students of Shepherd College.

Entered as second-class matter January 24, 1923, at the postoffice at Shepherdstown, West Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec. 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized January 24, 1923.

Subscription price, one year, in advance, One Dollar.

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L. Taxter Welshans

Editors of this issue:

Virginia Billymer
Edith Grose

The Truth Is Out.

Several weeks ago we all had the privilege of taking a psychological test given under the direction of Mr. I. O. Ash, head of the education department. Since that time he has been using his spare time to score our papers, and has just now given us each our score.

Some of us made high scores and others rated rather low, it is said. But who can say which of us are the more fortunate?

We would suggest that no one should consider himself lucky if his intelligence rated high. If we made a high score we are in a bad fix, for our teachers will expect us to make an A or an A plus on all our recitations and papers and tests. If we fail to do that they will remind us that we are loafing on the job.

On the other hand, if we made a low score our teachers will regard us as dumbbells, and no matter how hard we try or how much we know about our studies we'll get precious little recognition.

So our case is like being between the devil and the deep blue sea. No matter what our score was, the truth is sure to be terrible.

Missing On Half Our Cylinders.

Those who have had the doubtful pleasure of driving a flivver missing on two cylinders will appreciate our troubles Thursday and Friday, October 28 and 29. Approximately half our instructors attended the State Education Association meeting in Clarksburg, while the others elected to remain with their usual classes.

At first it was expected that a complete holiday of two days would be granted us. Many made plans for an autumn vacation, little guessing what was in store. Hunting was to be with the men a main issue. Squirrels and rabbits would be tucked away and possibly on Saturday night a few doors, wagons and the like would be added to the spoils.

To our sorrow we learned almost at the last minute that school would not be closed and every one was expected to attend classes.

Immediately the faculty was besieged with questions running like this: "Aren't you going to the convention?" "Do I have to come to just one class each day?" "Could I make up my work next week?" and various others which would fill a book.

Those who really had made plans and were expected at home were allowed to leave, and as a consequence the percentage of attendance by the faculty was little, if any, lower than the percentage of attendance by students. Students who did not go home managed to secure a day's holiday, more or less, and outside of making up a little back work, missing on half our cylinders will not prove so bad after all.

LEYBURN BRILL IMPROVING

A few weeks ago it was learned that Leyburn Brill and Mary Anna Dyer, who had been students here last summer, had been injured in an automobile accident near Charles Town. They were driving in Mr. Brill's car on their way to Winchester when a high-powered machine from up the Valley crashed into them as they rounded a curve. The engine of his own car was driven back on the rear axle and the front seat was piled up on the rear of the car.

It was then learned that Miss Dyer was unable for two or three days to teach school on account of injuries, and the report that Mr. Brill had been paid for the damages to his car implied that he was none the worse for the experience.

Last week information was received here to the effect that Mr. Brill has been in a hospital since the accident. He was badly injured, his jaw broken in three places, and it appears that his recovery will be so slow that he will have to give up the school in Hampshire county he had engaged to teach this year.

The Picket is grieved to learn the extent of Mr. Brill's injuries and will be glad to have reassuring and encouraging reports from the homes of Miss Dyer and Mr. Brill, both of whom were among the most popular students of Shepherd College in recent years.

Mr. I. O. Ash, of the education department, has never qualified for the proprietorship of a beauty parlor, it is said, but he certainly is an authority on makeups. Any student who has ever been absent from one of his classes knows that. Every absence requires a student to submit a paper on the subject missed that for length is nothing like a modern skirt.

Miss Turner Makes Address on Influence of Literature.

Miss Ella May Turner read an interesting paper in the Influence of Literature in the Development of Character, Friday, October 29, at a meeting of the upper grade section of the State Education Association in Clarksburg.

Miss Turner said that of all the subjects which make a strong spiritual appeal as a means of character development, literature stands supreme, for it is "the body of written truth about life." It is the reward of man's best thoughts, his noblest deeds, his deepest emotions, his most Godlike aspirations and his highest ideals.

The fact that over half of the youth in the United States are without religious instruction of any kind is sufficient evidence that a major part of the work of gaining moral instruction must necessarily fall upon the public schools. And, too, mastery of facts, cultivated tastes, trained intellects avail nothing unless they are combined with high ideals and noble aspirations.

In developing the subject matter further, Miss Turner said that it is the high privilege of the teacher, particularly the elementary teacher, to point the way so that the child may travel in the "realms of gold and many good states and kingdoms see." No teacher can do this unless she knows good literature herself, that she may "the vision of the ideal;" it will give the child pleasure, awaken his imagination and develop his character. Above all, the teacher must love good literature, for the child's love for literature is usually measured by the teacher's love and appreciation of that which she seeks to teach.

In speaking of the books that appeal to children, Miss Turner said that it is in literature itself and not in books about literature that the child receives inspiration and incentive. It is the teacher's privilege to make literature so real to the child that it will become an "outlet to his unspoken thoughts and moods." It will keep before him "the vision of the ideal;" It will give him "a better knowledge of human nature;" it will "restore the past;" to him it will show "the glory of the commonplace."

Madame Estelle Gray-Lhevinne Here on Saturday Night.

Madame Estelle Gray-Lhevinne, a violinist of international fame, will make her third appearance at Shepherd College Saturday evening, November 13. She will leave in a few months for a three years' tour abroad. Madame Gray-Lhevinne comes to Shepherd College the second time in a year at the insistent invitation of President W. H. S. White.

Mrs. W. H. S. White has received a letter from the artist, asking for a list of her poems to be sung or recited to music during the program.

At the home coming reception in the gymnasium, immediately following the recital, Madame Gray-Lhevinne will be the honored guest.

JESS PUGH ENTERTAINS

First Lyceum Number Very Pleasing.

The first number of the lyceum course was given by Jess Pugh in the college auditorium Wednesday, October 27.

Mr. Pugh is decidedly a humorist and everyone enjoyed his skillful, bantering way of presenting the evening's program. Selections were given from such writers as Edwin Markham and Don Marquis.

"Going to School," by Joe Lincoln, was particularly pleasing. Mr. Pugh dramatized the part of the father very effectively.

Many in the audience were deeply moved when the poem, "The Bowleg Boy," by the children's poet, Eugene Field, was read.

Several comical selections were given, such as the class in arithmetic, a man and his wife at the movies, and a story of an Indiana party, where a young man was called upon to recite. These three selections were especially humorous. Mr. Pugh's imitation of the different characters was quite successful.

Another outstanding feature was a short talk to those who wished to become great public speakers. Gestures, phrases and postures were explained and later illustrated in a short talk, when Mr. Pugh imitated the usual, every-day public speaker.

Various amusing stories were presented, and the audience was well pleased to hear several poems of a more serious nature as well.

The closing number was most effective. George Cohan's little poem, "Always Leave a Smile When You Say Goodbye," was followed out to the last minute by Mr. Pugh.

The audience was most appreciative.

It is hoped the town people will continue to attend the lyceum numbers, and to support the school in each lyceum undertaking.

Parthenian Interest Reviving.

Due to the fact that more than the usual number of Parthenians are new students at Shepherd College and to the absence of the president from the first two meetings on account of football trips, the old spirit was lacking in the earlier meetings of the society. Now the new students have gotten into the harness and every member seems awake.

The program on Friday afternoon, November 5, was a thing of enjoyment, though it was somewhat brief. The declamation by Mrs. Pearl Hutton depicted a somewhat familiar side of married life. Jasper Dyer told the latest in current news, and the school notes and jokes by Alice Hanlin were up to the minute.

Luther Myers, who has a record and reputation as a literary student, was welcomed as a member of the society and is regarded as a valuable acquisition.

He—I understand your little dog had to be shot. Was he mad?

She—Well, he wasn't any too darned pleased.

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PRESIDENT WHITE ADDRESSES MEETING OF STATE TEACHERS

Character Development in the Public Schools was the subject of a thoughtful and strong paper read by President W. H. S. White before the teachers at the State Education Association at Clarksburg Friday evening, October 29.

Character, like personality, said President White, is hard to define. Humanity's conception of the term goes from the hoop skirt of one generation to the bobbed hair of another.

The process of character development involves tireless, patient efforts both on the part of the teacher and of the learner. The snowy whiteness of the ideal is acquired little by little, taking a particle here and an atom there, but continuously, unremittently building.

Mr. White dwelt on the fact that the fundamental goal for character remains the same. Honesty, truthfulness, courage, punctuality, diligence, self-restraint, open-mindedness, contentment and firmness, the components of character, have changed little since men first began to live together.

In the treatment of his subject he compared school to a vehicle in which one may travel to his goal in character development and the curriculum as the highway over which to reach it. The former must be equipped with an eight-cylinder motor and the latter made smooth, pleasant and safe. The material going into the highway must be selected with utmost care and the vehicle guided and controlled by the most highly trained chauffeur obtainable. For verily there must needs be curves and steep grades and high and dangerous embankments.

Reading and literature, home-making, manual training, geography and social sciences in the curriculum are the materials at hand. Athletics, games, clubs and societies are the extra curricular necessities.

Mr. White also said that the material found in the McGuffey series of a century ago furnished material that went into the old Roman roads. A majority of the American children do not have adventures in contentment as children of long ago had. Development of character today needs cheerful, happy, contented homes as much as in generations ago.

These materials must be thoroughly prepared and properly applied, there must be plenty of time for settling and hardening. The good fight for education and character building must go on. Character shall be solid as the rocks of the native hills. And the labor and toil and struggle, with the joy and satisfaction, shall be to those who teach in the public schools.

Old Lady—Why, I wouldn't think of renting this room. I ain't going to spend my good money for a box like this, and I simply won't have a folding bed—

Bellhop—Go on, lady, this ain't your room; it's the elevator.—Washington Dirge.

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IT OCCURRED TO ME

The Editor Has an Idle Moment For Thought.

On Sunday last, and Sunday is no less strenuous than are the week days for most college students, the editor was reminded in Sunday school that we were just then entering on Father and Son Week, and it looked like a big contract for one to have a part in the many activities to be undertaken to make the week the reality outlined by its promoters. At the church hour we had settled down to reflect on the possibilities of a full week, when we were suddenly aroused by the announcement that this is Church Paper Week, and thus we were led, not so far as to vow that we would subscribe for a church paper, but to decide that for one week at least we would look up the church paper of our denomination and see what we had been missing through failure to peruse it from cover to cover.

Monday came and it seemed we were entering on what our teacher would have us observe as Study Week, though at odd moments we had promptings that made us think the week is full of nights and days. First there was Story Telling Night, then Glee Club Night, Armistice Day, Sunday School Convention Day, Home Coming Day and Lyceum Night. Truly our week seemed full to overflowing.

Last night when our part in the program outlined for Study Week seemed almost complete for another day, we suddenly reflected that we had not read Time for Tuesday's class in current events. It was not long before we found that we had altogether overlooked Children's Book Week, for there in the last five pages of Time we had the most delightful story of a seven years' observance of this week. We have been told that for some years Shepherd College has had a pleasing Book Week program, but thus far this year it seems the occasion is to pass unnoticed. In the midst of crowding events it is probably a relief to our students to know that it will be. However, we would suggest to our readers that they will be amply repaid for hunting up a copy of Time for November 8 and reading the five pages we have mentioned.

Shore and White Numbers Features on Ciceronian Program.

The feature numbers on the program of the Ciceronian Literary Society Friday afternoon, November 5, were a beautiful tenor solo, "School-day Sweethearts," sung by Carleton D. Shore, and a group of three humorous readings by Mrs. W. H. S. White, which were greatly appreciated.

Other entertainment for the afternoon was furnished by Irving Widmyer, who read school notes and jokes, and by Margaret Wilson, who concluded the program with a piano solo. The whole society sang "Hail! West Virginia" as an opening number.

At the request of Alston Speck, who appeared in behalf of The Cohongoroota, the Ciceronians decided to have their picture made for the year book,

Read The Martinsburg Journal

WHO'S WHO AMONG US

EUNICE HELTZEL

No one can stand still when listening to the jazzy strains gouged out from the ivories by one of the dignified Seniors. The music Eunice Heltzel gets from a piano would suggest that the ball room is her chief attraction and that study is the last thing in the world she would be caught at.

On the contrary, at the end of her first semester at Shepherd College her name was included in the list of honor students known as the Upper Ten. In the next semester she came in for honorable mention, though just missing one of the ten places, and repeated the performance last summer. Study is one of Miss Heltzel's specialties, and playing lively music just a recreation. Singing an alto in the glee club is a side interest.

Miss Heltzel was born in Wardensville and still claims that place as her home. There she did the high school work that admitted her to Shepherd College in the fall of 1925, and now she is rounding out a junior college course that will admit her to the third year work at West Virginia University next year.

As a student Miss Heltzel is very popular and has many interests and honors. She is a member of the orchestra, the glee club and the Y. W. C. A., chapel pianist, secretary for the Parthenians and treasurer for the Seniors.

GERTRUDE VIRGINIA CARR

Gertrude Virginia Carr came to Shepherd College from the high school at Leetown for the 1924 summer term. Since that time she has become popular among her classmates, as is shown by the many offices she has held: President of the Y. W. C. A. during the second semester of 1924-25 and the first semester of 1925-26; treasurer for the Ciceronians during the second semester, 1925-26, and the summer of 1926; member of The Cohongoroota staff, 1925-26; business manager of the glee club, 1925-26; and critic for the Ciceronians, 1926-27.

Miss Carr is now a member of the Senior class and is preparing to enter West Virginia University next fall.

It is customary in writing a little sketch for the Who's Who column to inject a few jokes on the subject and give a few humorous touches indicating the foibles of the great and near-great. This is altogether too great an assignment in the case of Gertrude Carr. Her conduct has always given evidence of the most careful home training in the virtues of honesty, industry and the like, and it would take more than a Rupert Hughes to detect any frailty in her character and nature. Miss Carr is a thoroughly good young woman and an all-round good student.

Dot—So John is teaching you how to play baseball, is he?

Helen—Yes, and when I asked him what a squeeze play was, I think he put one over on me.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Samuel J. Hodges, '93, who submitted to a serious operation in Providence Hospital, Washington, early in September, has returned to his home in Shepherdstown, much improved in health.

Mrs. R. E. Waid (Florence Licklider), '03, of Parkersburg, W. Va., Mrs. Ruth Tucker, '12, and Bessie Licklider, '97, of Charleston, W. Va., and Mrs. J. E. Liddle (Elizabeth Licklider), '16, of Nemours, W. Va., were at their home in Shepherdstown on October 25 to attend the golden wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Licklider.

Mrs. J. W. Bason (Louise Folk), of Graham, N. C., recently underwent a serious operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Hubert Lowry, '17, superintendent of schools at Philippi, W. Va., and Miss Betty Woodford, a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music, were married August 12.

The following graduates of Shepherd College are principals of West Virginia high schools: B. E. Kimble, '09, Gary; Guy R. Avey, '12, Great Cacapon; Walter Vance, '11, Kermit; George Ludwig, '19, Harpers Ferry; O. D. Lambert, '11, Kingwood; Katherine Hirst, '21, Leetown; F. O. Woerner, Logan; Grant L. Moyers, '16, Matewan; H. J. Stuckey, '19, Moorefield; Charles P. Harper, '20, Oceana; W. K. Rice, '20, Parsons; Herbert M. Harr, '11, Renick; Charles G. Gain, '12, Romney; and Reed F. Myers, '18, Tunnelton.

Thomas L. Rickard, '75, was recently re-elected county commissioner of Washington county, Maryland.

Justus Deahl, '24, is teacher of social studies in the high school at Terra Alta, W. Va.

A. F. Mish, '14, is teaching mathematics in the Grafton High School.

Shenandoah College Here Saturday.

The Shepherd football team had an off day on October 30 and then got all set to take over the Waynesboro Business College team on Saturday last. There seems to be a peculiar management or lack of management at Waynesboro, for an hour or two before the game it was learned that the victims would not appear on Fairfax Field. This leaves the Shepherd warriors hungry for blood, and there is a fearful time ahead for the team that will come from Dayton, Virginia, next Saturday. The Shenandoah College team has been going fairly strong this season, but from their record with Massanutten and other opponents it looks as if Shepherd College has the edge over them. The game is set for three o'clock, and as it is the last home game of the season, a big crowd is expected.

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The Shepherd College Picket

Volume 31

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA.

No. 19

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To Interest All in Our Affairs.

Tuesday, November 23, 1926

PERSONALS

Miss Virginia Kinney and her brother, White, of Parkersburg, W. Va., spent the week-end of November 13 visiting their uncle, President White, and their brother who is a student at Shepherd.

Miss Ethel Roberts of Westernport, Md., spent the week-end of November 13 as a guest of President and Mrs. White.

Miss Klee Whitmore, of Martinsburg, was a visitor in town over the week-end, having come down for the homecoming celebration.

Miss Lillie Karnes, a member of the 1926 class, spent the week-end visiting friends in Shepherdstown.

Miss Virginia Heckert, a teacher in the Martinsburg public schools, returned to her alma mater for the homecoming celebration. Miss Heckert was a member of the class of 1926.

Mr. Thomas Grove, of Harpers Ferry, was among the old grads who returned for the annual homecoming celebration.

Miss Dolores E. Wagley, of the class of 1926, came down from Hagerstown for the homecoming celebration.

Carrie Liggett spent the week-end at her home in Washington.

An autographed copy of "Clarion Calls from Capital Hill" has been received by Gertrude Carr from Congressman Upshaw for having written the best paper on the speech which he recently delivered at Shepherd College.

Carroll Orndorff returned to school on Wednesday after a few days visit to his home in Wardensville.

Women's basketball practice began on Wednesday afternoon with a large number of candidates reporting.

The Shenandoah College football team, which was in Shepherdstown November 13, visited the battlefields at Antietam before returning to Dayton.

Rebecca Harper was glad to see her father, Mr. S. L. Harper, who came in from Moorefield Monday evening.

The many friends of Mildred Skidmore are sorry that she has been compelled to take more time off to recuperate from her recent illness. All hope that she will soon be restored to her usual strength and vivacity.

Dorothy Jones spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. W. B. Connell, at Martinsburg.

Hilda Beall was a visitor at Martinsburg Wednesday, November 17, returning Thursday morning.

Frances Hergesheimer visited her cousin, Mrs. Edward Rutledge, in Martinsburg over the week-end.

Armistice Day Fittingly Observed.

On Thursday, November 11, the assembly period was devoted to a special Armistice Day program given by the students of various classes. The program consisted of patriotic selections and tributes to the soldiers who endangered or gave their lives for the love of their country in the late war.

Before the singing of "Keep the Home Fires Burning," President White asked those in the audience who had participated in the great struggle to take seats on the platform. The students were proud to see Mr. John Newcome go forward and resorted to applause to express appreciation. The scripture lesson was read by President White, who also lead the assembly in prayer.

The Glee Club sang the "National Hymn" and "O Mighty Land" in a pleasing manner. Gertrude Jones gave an interesting and well presented reading entitled "Heroes," in which she told who a hero is and what a hero does. In an inspiring manner Earl Coffman told what the American Flag stands for and what it should mean to the people who are under its protection. In a reading entitled "The Unknown," Mary O'Brien told in a touching manner what the tombstones of the unknown soldiers mark and stand for. A. Clinton Loy in an oration on Patriotism told why the United States is as great as she is today and went on to say that a nation could not be a first rate power if its people did not have love for their country.

Following the roll call of Shepherd's soldier dead, Virginia Grantham recited "Stars of Gold," which was dedicated by its author, Waitman Barbe, to the University young men who lost their lives in protecting their country.

Before the singing of "America the Beautiful" the whole assembly stood in silence with bowed heads for two minutes in memory of those who endangered and gave their lives that their countrymen might live under American government.

Men's Glee Club Organized.

The Men's Glee Club met in regular session, Monday night, November 15 for the purpose of rehearsing their songs.

After the rehearsal, a short business session was held and the following officers were elected: Luther Myers, business manager; Clayton Rossell, treasurer; Hulvey Mauzy, secretary; Willard Halderman, librarian; and Jasper Dyer, social manager. A constitution and by-laws are to be adopted at the next meeting.

Plans are being made for a program to be given before the Christmas holidays and it was also suggested that a joint party be given for both the men's and women's glee clubs.

Superior Musical Program Tonight.

Students of Shepherd College and the people of Shepherdstown who have enjoyed the first two numbers of the lyceum courses will have opportunity tonight at eight o'clock to hear The American Entertainers, one of the outstanding numbers of this year's program.

This company is composed of two experienced lyceum entertainers, Corine Jessop and Luella Feiertag, each of whom has, with outstanding success, been accustomed to give an entire evening's program alone.

It is interesting to know that Miss Jessop and the president of Shepherd College, Mr. White, served the same circuit of the Lincoln Chautauqua. Mr. White assures all that they will enjoy very much Miss Jessop's mezzo-soprano voice and her readings.

The other member of the company is Miss Lulla Feiertag, who is a singer of notable rank, possessing a brilliant coloratura soprano voice, which has won popularity for her and delighted audiences all over the country.

The widely varied talents of these young women combine to make an entertainment of unusual quality. The program is made up of songs, readings and instrumental numbers of real merit, cleverly arranged and staged. The costumed songs and musical readings are especially attractive features of this program.

Glee Club at Charles Town.

In spite of busy times in connection with homecoming, the Shepherd College glee clubs found time to journey to Charles Town, to sing at the convention of Jefferson county Sunday schools, Saturday morning, November 13.

The musical program, given under the direction of Miss Marie McCord, consisted of several beautiful service hymns. "Somebody Did a Golden Deed" was much enjoyed by the attentive audience.

It was the privilege of the glee club members to remain for the most of the morning and enjoy the excellent program prepared by Mr. A. D. Kenamond, who was elected to the presidency of the Jefferson County of Religious Education for another year.

Women's Glee Club Elect Officers.

The following officers were recently elected by the young women's Glee Club: Gertrude Carr, business manager; Pauline Poffenbarger, assistant business manager; Evelyn Duke, secretary; Frances Heflebower, librarian; Frances Ramsburg, reporter; and Miss Stewart Arnold, accompanist.

"Do you like moving pictures?"
"Absolutely not. I almost broke my neck hanging the darn things."

NEW EQUIPMENT FOR LABORATORY

Lately there has been quite an increase of material for the physics and chemistry classes. A new instructor's table is also on the way and the laboratory of physical sciences is beginning to look like a master workshop.

For the physicists Mr. Kenamond has secured a new crane boom, a Jolly's balance with telescoping tubes and vernier reading attachment, a micrometer microscope, seconds pendulum with electric attachments, mounting board with ammeter and voltmeter, high speed rotator, and many other interesting pieces, including equipment to show sound waves, which the students have called a monkey ladder. This curiosity may be seen near the double door by which the laboratory is entered from the main hall and has attracted considerable attention.

The chemists are happy over the recent influx of test tubes, the scramble for tubes hitherto on hand having caused almost open warfare among the members of the large class taking the first year of college chemistry. There are also new graduates, beakers, flasks, reagents, Fisher burners and numerous other accessories.

When the new instructor's table arrives and is fitted up with water, gas and electricity, it will be really worth while for one to visit the laboratory and see the progress it is making. Students are working with first class equipment, consequently good results may be expected.

NEW MARKING SYSTEM IN USE

At a meeting of the faculty November 8 a new marking system was made out, which is now in use. Instead of 75 per cent, the passing grade in vogue for the past fifty years, a student can now get by with 70 per cent.

Final grades are still to be reported in per cent. Failures are to be given no grade, but marked F. Courses that are not completed, due to some excusable cause, are to be marked Inc., meaning incomplete.

Courses marked Inc., are to be made up by the student within a month after the grades have been given out if he desires to get credit for the course or courses thus marked.

Grades on term papers, tests or mid-semester reports are to be marked with letters ranging from A plus, meaning 95 to 100 per cent, to C, meaning 70 to 74 per cent. Grades below this are to be marked Inc., for incomplete, and F, for failure.

Mid-semester reports were given out last Wednesday but it did not appear that less than the usual number of students escaped an F, due to the lower passing mark. It looks as if the only effect of the change will be to give the benighted student lower marks all the way round.

"There was a girl named Irene,
Who wore crepe-de chine.
You could see more of Irene
Than you could crepe-de-chine."

THE SHEPHERD COLLEGE PICKET

Published second and fourth Tuesdays of each month with the approval of the faculty, by the students of Shepherd College.

Entered as second-class matter January 21, 1923, at the postoffice at Shepherdstown, West Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec. 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized January 21, 1923.

Subscription price, one year, in advance, One Dollar.

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Make Junior Play a Tradition.

A year ago we held the first homecoming at Shepherd and this gave such pleasure to the alumni and former students who came back that they began asking early last fall the day set for homecoming this year. November 13 was a big day for students and alumni and henceforth they will look forward eagerly to a similar occasion at a corresponding date each year. Homecoming day is thoroughly established as a tradition of the college.

In like manner alumni and former students look forward to the inter-society contest and the senior play in June. There is something that gets into the atmosphere about that time that arouses the migratory instinct of old grads and directs them to Old Shepherd. They have to consult the calendar to tell when to come back no more than they do to recognize the approach of Thanksgiving, Christmas or Easter.

It is different with the junior play. For the two or three years the juniors have given a play, the date has been a very uncertain thing and once or twice the edge has been taken off the event by crowding numerous other attractions close about it in point of time. Recently we have heard seniors and members of several school organizations suggest that the junior play should be assigned an approximate date that could carry through the succeeding years, be made a sort of oasis in a desert of events, in short established as another tradition that gives life and character to the school. The time seems ripe, all the school groups have indicated a willingness to cooperate, so it is up to the juniors, the class of 1928, to work it out to the delight of us all, those who are here and those who want to come back on occasions that are distinctive.

WHO'S WHO AMONG US

VIRGINIA BILLMYER

She is slender, delicately made, with pale rose lips, a slight tinge of pink in her cheeks, quiet, grayish-blue eyes that are significant of a sedate character. A good little mouth, a round chin and a roman nose, and brown, wavy hair loosely drawn back on her neck complete the picture. The semi-brunette girl, then, with the quiet charm of a story book heroine, is Virginia, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. M. Billmyer, of Shepherdstown.

Because she showed a keen interest in the school and its social activities, last year, by being a member of the college glee club, participating in the operetta last spring, being an active worker on the Cohongoroota staff, and a lively member of the Ciceronian literary society, Shepherd College is proud to claim her as a senior this year. Miss Billmyer's trustworthiness and ability are such that permit her to be an assistant to Miss Arnold, the college librarian. Last summer Miss Billmyer spent her vacation at Doylestown, Pa., where she taught in a daily vacation Bible school.

With a great deal of eclat Miss Billmyer presides at the piano—another "lady of the ivory keys." Of bridge and dancing she is very fond. At the former, with her family and her friends, she finds peace and repose; at the latter, she is significantly graceful.

For a little resume it may be said that all in all Miss Billmyer lives in one big, "sweet silence," save when her voice penetrates the remotest corners of the library in her effort to secure quietness.

JOHN LEE VANMETRE

The oft-debated question as to the relative importance of heredity or environment finds no answer in a study of the factors determining the decision of John Lee VanMetre to take his junior college work at Shepherd. He has always lived in or near Shepherdstown and might have been expected to show loyalty to the college of his home town, but on looking farther back it is found that his father, Robert L. VanMetre, was a student in Shepherd College in the early nineties, and his mother, Adelaide Myers VanMetre, was a member of the graduating class of 1896.

Since 1918 John Lee, as he is called by his many intimate student friends, has made his home with his uncle, Dr. John L. Meyers, on Main street opposite the old college, for in October of that year as a mere lad he lost both father and mother within a sad week during the epidemic of influenza which reached out from Shepherdstown to their home at Oak Grove. If loved ones gone before look down and watch over those left behind, surely these parents must find increasing joy and pride in the sweet-faced lad who has grown into the strong, manly, gracious, alert, studious and athletic youth who is now a senior in Old Shepherd.

Mr. VanMetre has a deserved place

as one of the finest and most popular men in the school. He has been here for five semesters and during that time has held many honors. Last year he was vice-president of the Juniors and center on the basketball team. This year he is manager of basketball and vice-president of the Ciceronians, whom he has served in several official capacities. His popularity among athletic followers, co-workers in various organizations and the young men of the school is universally recognized, but any one with one eye open during the occasional leisure moments of college life has noted his popularity with the members of still another group.

Mr. VanMetre plans to study medicine. Next fall he will enter West Virginia University and in time will reach the ambition of his life when he receives his degree at Johns Hopkins. The ability and interest he has shown in science courses indicate that he will have a pleasurable and triumphant march toward the goal he has set before him.

Newcome Will Have Strong Court Team.

Coach Newcome expects to have the greatest season in men's basketball this year, in the history of Shepherd College. The material for basketball is unusual and practice for the season will probably start within the next week.

The probable candidates for the team are John Lee VanMetre, Allison Rider, Henry Maddex, letter men of previous years; Welshans, of last year's reserves, and fine prospects in Rossell, Haldeman and Hartman, of Youngstown, Ohio, Short, of Keyser, and Kinney, of Parkersburg. Shultz and Lowery are new men and are expected to strengthen the squad. There are many other possible candidates but their names have not been discussed so far in the selection of men.

There has been much discussion of which man the coach will build his team around. The strength of Rider and VanMetre enable either to lead the team against its many strong rivals.

The schedule this year is also another history breaking event, as many of the leading colleges of the State and this section of the country appear.

Some of the games already scheduled are Davis and Elkins, Fairmont, Broadus, Potomac State, Blue Ridge, Frostburg Normal and Bridgewater.

Robert M. Tarleton at Assembly.

Robert M. Tarleton, of Mobile, Alabama, a noted sport and athletic writer, spoke to the college assembly last Friday morning on "The New Youth Movement." His talk was based on the value of youth and its importance, in which he said, "Youth is the time for absorbing of new ideas. Youth is naturally inclined to the new. In all wars the action is done by the youth." His talk was very interesting and valuable to both faculty and the students.

The devotions were in charge of Rev. A. E. Owens, who spoke of the development of character.

ANOTHER APPALACHIAN BALLAD

Last week a Shepherdstown church organization spent an afternoon studying the problems of the highland people of Appalachia. Carrie Harman, one of the seniors at Shepherd College, was asked to illustrate the character of the ballads of the Elizabethan period which had been brought into the mountains long before the Revolution and handed down from generation to generation. She was given the book the society was about to study, "The Land of Saddlebags," that she might choose a song from it. To the great pleasure and surprise of her audience she sang instead a genuine West Virginia mountain ballad which no one present had ever heard, which is doubtless printed now for the first time.

Miss Harman's grandmother taught her the song, which has passed from generation to generation in her family up in Randolph county. Although she is not sure she has ever heard a name, Miss Harman thinks possibly it is "Waiting for Thee."

Seven long years I've been married,
Wish I'd a-died an old maid;
For now I see nothing but trouble,
My husband won't work at his trade.

Chorus:

Beautiful light o'er the ocean,
Beautiful light o'er the sea,
Beautiful light o'er the ocean,
Love, I am waiting for thee.

He promised me if I'd get married
He'd dress me all gallant and gay,
And every night after supper
We'd go to some ball or some play.

But now it's get up in the morning,
Work and toil all day,
Then in the evening get supper
And put the dear children to bed.

Wish I had minded my mother,
It might have been better for me,
But I was so young and so foolish
The boys just led me astray.

Wish I had wings like an eagle,
Wish I had wings like a dove,
Wish I had wings like an angel,
I'd fly away 'cross to my love.

Gray-Lhevinne In Pleasing Program.

A big feature of the homecoming was the recital given by Madame Estelle Gray-Lhevinne Saturday, November 13, in the auditorium of the college. The artist played to a full auditorium and the reception given her various numbers showed that her hearers agreed that all the highly complimentary things said by musical critics about the violinist were true. She greatly pleased her hearers by devoting a considerable portion of her program to familiar selections.

During the program Madame Gray-Lhevinne invited Mrs. W. H. S. White to the platform and asked her to read a group of her poems. Mrs. White read four beautiful poems; one of which, "An Invitation," was dedicated to the violin artist.

The recital was one of the regular lyceum numbers.

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SHEPHERD TRIMS SHENANDOAH

Shepherd Young Lads and Old Grads
Join in Big Day.

It was high time on Fairfax Field, Saturday, November 13, when the largest crowd of the season gathered along the sidelines to witness the 26-6 victory of Shepherd College over Shenandoah College, a rival of long standing. A great number of old grads were back to pay a visit to their Alma Mater and join in the second annual homecoming.

It was 2.30 sharp when the Shepherd College warriors came upon the field in full force. They were greeted from the sidelines in appropriate fashion and echoes flew out across the field to the players to fight for victory. When the whistle blew for the first kick off, the crowd went to their toes and the yelling cheering from the school zone reached out for the glory of Old Shepherd.

Shenandoah College kicked off to Shepherd and this started the whirlwind attack. A series of two plays, the second of a fake nature, enabled Russell, Shepherd's fleet quarter, to take the ball from Captain Rider's arms and tear around right end through a clear field for a touchdown. He failed to add the extra score to his touchdown. The teams went to their places and Shepherd kicked off to Shenandoah, Mason receiving the kick. He sprinted down the field and dodged his way through for a touchdown, a perfect run of about fifty-five yards. Shenandoah failed to add the extra point.

Shepherd then received the second kickoff and through a plunge and a surprise fake play gained 10 yards through center. An aerial attack was tried but a fumble allowed Shenandoah to receive the ball, when Shepherd was all set for another touchdown. Four downs did the Shepherd lads hold the Virginians and then it was Shepherd's ball. A plunge gained a little and then a forward pass was tried from Russell to Rider, but it was just a little too far from the latter's reach. The whistle blew for quarter and the score was tied.

The second quarter opened with a series of plunges by both teams, neither side gaining much ground. Shenandoah was later forced to punt on the fourth down. The punt was blocked and Shepherd took the ball on Shenandoah's 10 yard line. Through line plunging, Shepherd was soon on the 3 yard line and then Hartman bucked for touchdown. Russell kicked goal and no more points were made in the third quarter. When the whistle blew Shenandoah had the ball on Shepherd's 5 yard line. The score stood 13 to 6 at the end of the first half.

Both teams came back in the third quarter strong, but Shepherd was the stronger. Through a trick play involving Rider and Russell, Russell passed to Heltzel, who made a beautiful catch, putting the ball on Shenandoah's 8 yard line. Rider then whirled around to the left for a long end run, using the stiff arm as he fell over the

line for a marker. Russell added another point with his toe. It was no trouble for Shepherd to get possession of the ball again and through line and end runs the ball was soon back to Shenandoah's 8 yard line. This time it was Shore's turn to make a marker, and he carried the pigskin over on a line plunge. The kick failed and the score at the end of the third quarter was 26-6, and things looked then as if "all was safe along the Potomac."

The fourth period was a quarter of real football. After Deem, Shenandoah's right half, connected with a beautiful pass and carried the ball to Shepherd's 5 yard line in the last few minutes of the third quarter, Shepherd held them for downs, and then reversing the field for the fourth quarter, Shenandoah turned and held Shepherd for downs. Both teams battled away but neither crossed the line in this quarter.

The line-up:

Shepherd		Shenandoah
Heltzel	l.e.	Kagey
Henderson	l.t.	Gay, Paul
Dyer	l.g.	Gay, Pettis
Haldeman	c.	Null
White	r.g.	Sites
Kinney	r.t.	Bayler
Williamson	r.e.	Gunther
Rossell	q.b.	Payne
Rider	l.h.	Shaffer
Shore	r.h.	Deem
Hartman	f.b.	Mason

Referee: Frank Colley.

Head Linesman: Thompson, Shepherd College.

Parthenians Meet Regularly.

Since the last issue of The Picket the Parthenians have held two meetings and enjoyed as many good programs. At the meeting on November 12, a story by Miss Florence Shaw featured, though everyone was delighted with the fiddling of George Cooper. Helen Lee Long gave a reading that showed she is deserving of the reputation with which she came last September, and Mildred Jones gave the humorous selection.

On November 19, the piano solo by Mary Dean chimed with the holiday thoughts of Parthenians. A quartet composed of Louise Hebb, Eunice Heltzel, Luther Myers and Hulvey Mauzy made its first appearance and sang two beautiful selections. Alston Speck substituted for the regular speaker on current events and won the favor of the critic.

The society will have its picture made for The Cohongoroota.

Ciceronians Have Full Program.

The outstanding feature of the Ciceronian program, Friday afternoon, November 12, was the song, "School Day Sweethearts," sung by Howard Hartman, Clayton Rossell and Willard Haldeman, accompanied on the ukulele by Merle Shultz.

Other entertaining numbers were a story, "Talipoe," told by Frances Ramsburg; current topics given by Frances Heflebower; and school notes and jokes by Velma Bergdoll.

The society sang the school song as an opening number.

Read The Martinsburg Journal

Enjoyable Time at Homecoming.

After many days of suspense and work, the day for homecoming arrived at last. And such a day of joy and fun it was. The amusements in the afternoon were furnished by the two games, a football encounter with Shenandoah College that had a pleasing outcome and an enjoyable hockey battle between the alumni and the present team of young women.

In the evening a very delightful musical program was given by the famous Madame Gray-Lhevinne. Immediately after this program the alumni and all the present students gathered in the gymnasium to pass through a receiving line that had been formed by members of the faculty and later to enjoy a session of general intermingling.

When a grand march had been held a short welcoming speech was made by President W. H. S. White. A gracious response was made by Mrs. Wm. B. Snyder. A singing contest was then held between the alumni and the present students. The most pleasing feature was the folk dances given by members of Miss Weaver's physical education classes. The dancers were dressed in green costumes. A little later refreshments were served by the former dancers.

This event has come to be an annual affair and all Shepherd College alumni are looking forward to it during the coming years.

Marshall Asks Help On Alumni Records.

Marshall College is anxious to secure the names and addresses of all graduates and former students. Communications should be addressed to the alumni secretary, Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va.

In eleven years Marshall College will be a hundred years old, at which time it is desired to celebrate this anniversary. We wish to get in touch with all graduates and former students to notify them of this celebration and to give them further news of their college.

If you have ever attended Marshall College you are a member of our school family and we want to hear from you. At least we want your name and address.

Shepherd Loses To Bridgewater.

Bridgewater College defeated Shepherd College in the last game of football of the season at Bridgewater on Saturday, November 20. The score is hardly an indication of the strength of the two teams, for Shepherd showed more skill and strength than Bridgewater. The final score was 12-0. Bridgewater scored touchdowns in the first and last quarters. Shepherd had the ball in scoring position several times, but penalties kept them from making good the threats.

The teacher had been telling her class about the rhinoceros family. "Now name some things," she said, "that are very dangerous to be near to and have horns."

"Motorcars," promptly answered six children at once.

ALUMNI NOTES

Among the alumni who attended the various functions of homecoming day were the following: Chester M. Jenkins, '26, Mathias; Nettie Huyett Hutton, '16, Washington, D. C.; Georgiana Sprague, '24, Gleason; Susie Glenn, '26, Wardensville; Theodore Matthews, '26, Grafton; Lillie Fleming, '79, Williamsport, Md.; Ruth Kerns, '24, Louise Gardner, '21, Pauline Randal, '22, Mary Ramey, '23, Bernice Derr Willis, '23, and Sarah Huyett, '20, Charles Town; Hugh DeHaven, '16, Hilda Doggett, '23, Franklin Clapham, '15, Sula DeHaven, '20, Corinne Eversole, '26, Lillie Karnes, '26, Virginia DeHaven, '24, Virginia Heckert, '26, and Susan Staley, '26, Martinsburg; Thomas Reed Butts, '18, Lala Myers Lingamfelter, '11, and Esther Tabler, '24, Hedgesville; Mildred Bowers, '22, and Elizabeth Trump, '22, Bunker Hill; Reva Copenhaver, '21, Cornelius Carter, Edna Seibert and Herbert Everhart, '26, Kearneysville; Mary V. Henkle, '16, George P. Ludwig, '16, Mildred Conard, '22, Laura Knode Derr, '00, and Thomas Grove, '26, Harpers Ferry; Juliet Hino, '26, Bolivar; Doloros Wageley, '26, Hagerstown, Md.; Kathryn Hirst, '21, Leetown; Marian Hirst, '26, Breathedsville, Md.; Mildred Marshall, '23, and Dorothy Horn, '26, Rippon; and John Unger, '23, Berkeley Springs.

Mabel Virginia Rice, '23, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rice, of Shepherdstown, and George H. McDonald, youngest son of the late Walter McDonald and Mrs. McDonald, were married November 13 at the Southern Methodist parsonage by Rev. A. E. Owens.

Rev. William Gehri and Mrs. Gehri (Yolande Malone, '22) have recently moved to Morgantown, W. Va., where the former will serve as rector of the Episcopal Church.

McClure Moler, '20, of the New Dominion staff, Morgantown, spent the week-end at his home in Shepherdstown.

Fannie Trump, '19, who has been living in California for several years, was married on November 16 to Mr. Alvin Cloud, an insurance broker of Los Angeles.

Dr. Roger Clapham, '13, is resident physician at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Covington, Kentucky.

Prizes Offered Art Students.

Prizes amounting to \$20,000 in bronze are to be awarded for the best essay on American Art and the Need of the National Art Gallery, by the General Federation of Women's Clubs. These gifts, some of them valued as high as \$5,000, were contributed to the Federation's art work for the purpose of arousing interest in the National Art Gallery publicity campaign. The prizes are to be offered to students of universities, colleges and high schools, and the bronze will be given to the alma mater of the winner.

Miss Ireland, art instructor at Shepherd College, has presented this to her students and they will probably submit some essays on the subject.

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The Shepherd College Picket

Volume 31

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA.

No. 20

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To Interest All in Our Affairs.

Tuesday, December 14, 1926

PERSONALS.

Miss Mabel Thompson has resigned her position at the Shepherdstown graded school on account of ill health.

Mary Pugh spent a pleasant Thanksgiving at her home in Romney.

Goldie Park has moved to Miller Hall from her former rooming place out in town.

Thelma Haas enjoyed her vacation at Lost River with the home folks.

Miss Florence Shaw spent last Saturday shopping in Hagerstown.

The few staying at Miller Hall during the Thanksgiving vacation reported a very enjoyable time.

Eunice Heltzel spent Thanksgiving at Falling Waters, W. Va., as the guest of Hazel Barnes.

Zula Miley was called home Sunday, December 5, on account of the death of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Snyder.

Mrs. Charles O'Brien spent the past week-end with her daughter Mary at Miller Hall.

Allison Rider spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Haldeman motored in from Youngstown, Ohio, to take their son Willard and his two roommates, Howard Hartman and Clayton Rossell, home for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Quite a number of students motored to Martinsburg last Wednesday and Thursday evenings to see "The Quarterback" at the Apollo Theatre.

The students who remained here over the holidays were Mrs. Cavalier's guests at a dinner given in the community hall on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. E. T. Ritter, of the C. B. Dolge Company, of Westport, Connecticut, was a business visitor at the college on December 7.

Coach Newcome participated in a football game at Winchester on Thanksgiving day. He played halfback for the Martinsburg Mountaineers.

Miss Arnold was a business visitor in Hagerstown November 30.

Miss Hall was a visitor in Philadelphia over the Thanksgiving vacation. While there she visited Mrs. A. L. Stone, formerly Miss Ruth Waldron, and spent some time at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition.

Miss Ella May Turner spent the Thanksgiving recess in Philadelphia, dividing her time between the Sesqui and a national meeting of teachers belonging to the English Council.

Nathaniel Edward Reid, of New York, dramatic critic and representative of Longmans Green, was at Shepherd College just before Thanksgiving and made an assembly address on "The Theater and the Community."

Miss Marie McCord is showing with considerable pride a photograph of Madame Gray-Lhévigne, a gift from the artist.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Home

St. John's Institute, December 15.
Shenandoah Valley Academy, January 8.
Bridgewater College, January 22.
Blue Ridge College, January 29.
Maryland School for Deaf, February 2.
Davis and Elkins College, February 4.
Potomac State School, February 19.
Frostburg Normal School, February 25.

Away

Bridgewater College, January 14.
Frostburg Normal School, February 8.
Potomac State School, February 9.
Davis and Elkins College, February 10.
Open, February 11.
Broadus College, February 12.
Shenandoah Valley Academy, February 23.
Blue Ridge College, March 3.
Maryland School for Deaf, March 4.

GETZENDANNER PRIZE AWARDED

Dyer and Evelyn Duke the Winners.

Award of the Getzendanner prizes for the best essays on "The Dignity of Manual Labor" was made by President White at the close of the assembly held December 3. The first prize of six dollars was won by the president of the senior class, Jack Dyer. The second prize of four dollars was awarded to Evelyn Duke, of the junior class.

For several years Captain H. C. Getzendanner, of Charles Town, has sponsored an essay contest among the students of Shepherd College, from which he himself graduated in 1876. Captain Getzendanner not only gives the prizes but selects the subject of the essay. "The Dignity of Manual Labor" was a novel title for the students, when possibly their ambition to be college graduates is spurred on by thoughts of a white collar job ahead.

It is interesting to note that Miss Duke, winner of second prize, is running true to form, as she has won in her school life over three hundred dollars in prizes.

President White received an invitation by the nominating committee to become a member of the publication of the 1926-27 issue of Who's Who in the South. Like Who's Who in America, this is strictly honorary and selective and only those who are selected are able to be entered in the publication. Who's Who in the South is issued by the Mayflower Publishing Company, of Washington, D. C.

Disgusted Lady—Does your mother know you smoke?

Small Boy—Does your husband know you talk to strange men on the street?

BISHOP STRIDER MAKES VISIT

Gives Definition of Progress.

Rev. R. E. L. Strider, Bishop Coadjutor, was a welcome visitor to Shepherd College on Friday, December 3, and addressed the regular assembly, choosing as his subject, "Progress."

In presenting him, President White remarked that he was not sure of the subject of Bishop Strider's remarks, and this made an opening for one of the cleverest stories that could be used to preface an address. Three times did the Athenian, notorious for his inability to make an address, meet the demands of his fellow citizens and satisfy the requirement of an address on each of three separate days without actually making one.

Progress, said Bishop Strider, consists in developing along four lines, mentally, physically, socially and morally and spiritually. These four points were beautifully and forcefully illustrated for the nations, for America, for West Virginia and for the individual.

Bishop Strider is a pleasing speaker who makes the most of his subject, and Shepherd College regarded it as a bit of good fortune that the mission services at the Trinity Episcopal Church brought him to Shepherdstown. That he was a favorite with students was evidenced by the large number of them who went to hear him at the church on Friday night, when he spoke on "The Church and the Individual," and again on Sunday night, when he spoke on "Our Bible."

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thacher were in Morgantown Thanksgiving to attend the W. V. U.-W. & J. game.

Examination blue books will descend upon West Virginia University like a plague shortly after the Christmas vacation. Twenty-five thousand of them have been ordered for the first semester examinations.

REAR ADMIRAL LATIMER IN INTERNATIONAL ROLE

It is always pleasing to the Shepherd College family to have one of its members mentioned prominently in State and national affairs, and all the more gratifying when an alumnus has a hand in international affairs, as did Rear Admiral Latimer in the recent Nicaraguan difficulties.

The November 29 issue of Time, the weekly "news-magazine" published in Cleveland and New York, carried under the foreign news section a picture bearing the legend, "Rear Admiral Latimer," and the sub-legend, "dropped a word like a brick." The paragraph from which the sub-legend idea was taken read as follows:

"Senor Diaz's latest elevation to the presidency followed the 'Peace Conference' between the revolutionaries of Nicaragua and the former Nicaraguan Dictator General Chamorro, which took place aboard the U. S. cruiser Rochester, anchored in Nicaraguan waters (Time, Oct. 4). Reputedly during the conference, Rear Admiral Latimer, commanding the Rochester, took General Chamorro aside and imparted to him some gruff, sailorly home truths. Thereafter General Chamorro, having made up his mind that the U. S. would not recognize him as president, resigned that office, which he had held by force, and Senor Diaz was elected.

A footnote explained that he was "not to be confused with Major General William B. Lassiter, who chaired the Tacna-Arica Plebiscitary Commission which was eventually to adjust the differences of Chile and Peru over that territory."

This was an improper footnote. It should have stated that Rear Admiral Latimer spent his boyhood days in Shepherdstown, W. Va., attended the Shepherdstown public school and was graduated with highest honors from Shepherd College in the class of 1882.

Of particular interest to the faculty and students of Shepherd was the biographical sketch of "The Man Who Heard Lincoln's Gettysburg Address," in the December issue of the West Virginia Review. Hon. George M. Beltzhoover, who had that privilege, has long been a patron of Shepherd College. He was largely responsible for bringing a State normal school to Shepherdstown, nursed it through its earlier years and then for several decades was a member of the local committee in charge of the financial and business affairs of the school.

scend upon West Virginia University like a plague shortly after the Christmas vacation. Twenty-five thousand of them have been ordered for the first semester examinations.

THE SHEPHERD COLLEGE PICKET

Published second and fourth Tuesdays of each month with the approval of the faculty, by the students of Shepherd College.

Entered as second-class matter January 21, 1923, at the postoffice at Shepherdstown, West Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec. 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized January 24, 1923.

Subscription price, one year, in advance, One Dollar.

PICKET STAFF.

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L. Taxter Welshans

Editors of this issue:

Helen Lee Long
D. W. Kinney

How Do You Spend Your Time?

Do you spend your time to advantage, for human interest—or for your own personal interest alone? Do you ever find yourself saying, "I don't have time"? Be careful when you use that excuse, for it is the poorest and commonest that one can think of. It is the sign that you do have time. Possibly you think you do not have time, for maybe you are not using your time to the best advantage. You must have a goal in sight and make your plans toward that goal according to your schedule and system. Work and you will always have time for many things.

In Philadelphia a man has lived several lives in one, by making proper use of his leisure time and spare minutes. Where the most of us say "we do not have time," he says, "I have all the time there is," and he has made himself a well-known musician, an expert accountant, a linguist and a learned scholar in many subjects. Such a man like this makes people feel ashamed of themselves.

Did you ever think just how much your time was worth? Dean E. W. Lord of Boston University said, "Hours spent in self-improvement are worth ten dollars each." True greatness and success lies in the art of using time to advantage. Do you use your time so that when you look back over your life you can see where you used every minute to its advantage? If so, your life has been worth the living and a pleasure and every one has been profited by your having lived.

Jones—I have an electrical wife.

Smith—What do you mean?

Jones—Everything she has is charged.

SOME LOOK FORWARD TO THE CHRISTMAS VACATION.

Miss Jessie Trotter will spend her Christmas vacation visiting friends at Columbus, Georgia.

Seeking a warmer climate, John Lee VanMetre will leave Thursday, December 16, for Tampa and other points on the west coast of Florida.

Mt. Sterling, Iowa, will find Miss Florence Shaw a happy visitor at her home during the Christmas vacation.

School friends will get together. Miss Mary O'Brien, of Martinsburg, will be the guest of Dorothy Jones at Keyser, W. Va., for a portion of the holidays.

Miss Edith Thompson plans to spend her vacation at Fairfax, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Ash are content to spend their vacation at home.

Jasper Dyer will enjoy his vacation with his parents at Fort Seybert, W. Va.

Wilson Kinney is planning to spend a part of his Christmas vacation visiting friends in Huntington, W. Va., Westernport, Md., and Columbus, Ohio.

Mary Gaff will visit relatives at Front Royal, Va.

On the way to their respective homes, Margaret Wilson and Dorothy Jones will spend a few days shopping in Cumberland, Md.

During the vacation Mrs. Mary K. Cavalier expects to make visits to Baltimore, Washington and other cities.

Miss Stewart E. Arnold, in her effort to be an auditor at grand operas, contemplates spending her vacation touring eastern cities.

Parthenians Have Good Program.

One of the most interesting and delightful programs by either of the literary societies this year was that given by the Parthenians at their regular meeting on Friday, December 10. Although the attendance merited a less deserving program, all who had a part showed that they had put considerable time on their numbers.

After a song by the society, Naomi Coffman told the story of "The Other Wise Man" in a very effective way. Mrs. Pearl Hutton read an interesting story entitled "The Dutch Santa Claus," which told of the married life of Santa Claus and the difficulties and trials with his better half.

The society was then entertained with an amusing quartet selection, "There are Women," sung by Jasper Dyer, Luther Myers, Hulvey Mauzy and Clayton Rossell. They were induced to repeat, and this time sang an old negro spiritual, "When the Great Day Comes." The musical part of the program was rounded out by George Cooper, who strummed his banjo after the manner of his forefathers.

"A man's wife is his better half, isn't she, father?"

"We are told so, my son."

"Then if a man marries twice, there isn't anything left of him, is there?"

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Shepherd Easy Victor in First Court Tilt of Season.

Last Saturday evening, December 11, in the Shepherd College gymnasium, the Martinsburg Y. M. C. A. fell easy prey to the fast Shepherd quint by the score of 74 to 22.

The game from the start promised to be a decided victory for Shepherd, the first minute or two netting six points with one for the visitors.

The work of Shepherd's forwards was smooth and accurate, and the ball was seldom in the hands of the visitors. Rossell, Rider, Hartman and Shore played a stellar game for the home team, being greatly responsible for a majority of the points. However, the team as a whole showed up fine. The work of Shore and Kinney at guards was responsible for keeping the opponents' score so low.

The task of picking a first team combination will be a difficult one, as every man showed up fine in Saturday's game. The line-up and summary: SHEPHERD.

	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Rider, r.f.,	6	0	12
Haldeman, l.f.,	2	0	4
Rossell, c.,	10	0	20
Shore, r.g.,	6	1-4	13
Kinney, l.g.,	0	0	0
Hartman, r.f.,	7	1-3	15
VanMetre, c.,	5	0	10

Substitutions—Hartman for Haldeman; VanMetre for Rossell; Haldeman for Shore; Rossell for Rider; Stanley for Kinney; Shultz for Stanley; Heltzel for Shultz.

MARTINSBURG.

	F.G.	F.	T.P.
C. Kibler, r.f.,	6	1-4	13
Crowell, l.f.,	2	2-5	6
Dodd, c.,	1	0	2
McDonald, r.g.,	0	0	0
J. Hoffman, l.g.,	0	1-2	1

Football Men to Get Awards.

Thirteen football men will receive their letters and certificates at a meeting in assembly about the first of the year. During the incumbency of his predecessor and thus far during his own regime, it has been customary to award the football letters at commencement, but that is hardly a fitting occasion and rather too long to defer the honor, so Coach Newcome has decided to make a change this season.

The men who will receive their letters and certificates for athletic merit are Russell Williamson, Harold Henderson, C. R. White, Jasper Dyer, Willard Haldeman, Thomas Heltzel, Wilson Kinney, Knobe Boswell, Clayton Rossell, Allison Rider, Carleton Shore, Raymond Orndorff and Howard Hartman.

"Ah can't come to wuk dis mawnin', suh," a colored janitor phoned to the principal. "One ob de chilluns got de smallpox and us is all quaranteed in."

"That's too bad, Mose," was the sympathetic reply. "Are you being careful to prevent a spread of the disease?"

"Yassuh," was the reply; "us is all drinkin' out ob one ob dem sanitary drinking cups."

POILU POET VISITS SHEPHERD

Major Harry Webb Farrington, of New York, made a visit to Shepherd Monday morning, December 6, and a special assembly was called at 9.45 that all might have an opportunity to hear him read some of his poems and weave them into his address on "Uncle Sam's Four Walls."

These walls, he said, were built by Franklin, who stands for faith; by Washington, who stands for institutions; by Lincoln, who stands for liberty; and by Roosevelt, who represents righteousness.

In the course of his address he read two beautiful poems. The first told the story of the famous dog that dug through six feet of gun-tossed earth to rescue his master. The second, "Cher Ami," was the story of the pigeon that saved the lost battalion from destruction by American fire.

Major Farrington presented a picturesque figure in the uniform of the French cuirassier and commanded the closest attention of his hearers.

AMERICAN ENTERTAINERS GIVE PROGRAM

Italian songs, America's popular selections, dramatic reading, interpretations of the negro's dialect, were the pleasing variations that comprised the third number of the lyceum course by the American Entertainers in the Shepherd College auditorium on the evening of November 13.

Miss Corrine Jessop and Miss Luella Feiertag, the entertainers, were versatile in their presentations of the evening. In Miss Jessop's reading of a dramatic one-act play, entitled "The Valiant," she very ably impersonated its three characters, the jail warden, the convict and the young maiden. The pathos in the content of her selection held the audience motionless through and until the end. With much expression, Miss Feiertag sweetly phrased some choice Italian songs. The duets of popular selections, Memory Lane, In the Garden of Tomorrow, Peace with the World and several negro spirituelles, rendered in a richly harmonious way, concluded the program.

Choral Clubs Will Give Program Tonight.

A musical recital anticipating the Christmas season will be given by the choral clubs and piano students of the college tonight at 7.30 in the auditorium. A mixed chorus of forty-two young men and women will sing a number of Christmas carols. Vocal solos will be given by Gertrude Carr, Louise Hebb, Thelma Ireland and Knobe Boswell. Miss McCord and Miss Hall will sing a duet, "O Holy Night," by Adams. The piano numbers will be given by Mary Dean and Margaret Wilson. The program promises to be beautiful and pleasing and will radiate the spirit of Christmas-tide.

It has been estimated that a locomotive can take an automobile apart in one thirty-second of the time it takes a mechanic to do it.

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ALUMNI NOTES.

Miss Louise J. Smith, of Washington, D. C., who was formerly a member of the Shepherd College faculty, spent Thanksgiving in New Haven, Connecticut, with her nephew, Dr. Arthur Ruark, '16, professor of physics in Yale University.

Maybelle Kinney, '23, a teacher in the Parkersburg schools, recently submitted to an operation for appendicitis in a Parkersburg hospital.

Gladys Hartzell, '24, spent Thanksgiving in Morgantown.

Leslie Robinson, '23, a student in Georgetown University, spent several days last week at his home in Shepherdstown.

Grove Moler, '25, who is a junior at the West Virginia University, paid a brief visit last week to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moler.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomas, of Round Hill, Va., of the marriage of their daughter, Cecelia, to Winters Folk, '20, of Shepherdstown.

The friends of Mrs. J. W. Bason (Louise Folk), '11, of Graham, N. C., are very sorry to know that she recently suffered a stroke of paralysis and is in a very serious condition.

Kathryn Beltzhoover, '11, of the music department of the Fairmont Normal School, spent the Thanksgiving vacation in Shepherdstown with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Beltzhoover.

Golden Walper, '24, an instructor in the military academy at Staunton, Va., spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walper.

Ruth Blue, '26, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Blue, and James Locke, both of Leetown, were married November 25th at Summit Point by Rev M. L. Fearnow.

Cetus Lowe, '22, a student in the University of Maryland, spent Thanksgiving at his home in Shepherdstown.

Geo. M. Beltzhoover, Jr., '96, of West Palm Beach, Fla., who has been in Martinsburg to attend to some legal matters, recently spent several days at his old home in Shepherdstown.

Mrs. Nannie Herr Kearfott, '85, and her daughter, Sidney Kearfott, '14, of Kearneysville, are spending the winter in Martinsville, Va., with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fontaine.

Mrs. Ruth Worman Dusenberry, '16, of Leitersburg, Md., was a visitor at Shepherd College last Thursday.

Mabel Thompson, '20, teacher of the sixth grade in the Shepherdstown graded school, has been compelled to give up her work because of ill health.

Miss Marion Eldridge, a noted artist of New York, who is a guest of Miss Violet Dandridge and Miss Nina Mitchell at Rosebrake, will exhibit about fifty oil paintings this week at the college. These pictures will be on exhibit until after Christmas.

Teacher—What do you know about Czecho-Slovakia?

Boy—It's hard to say.

Subscribe for The Picket.

BOTH SENIOR TEAMS WIN

The annual class games were played Monday night, December 6. The score would indicate that it was a senior night. The senior women defeated the juniors, 29-17, while the senior men rolled up a score of 26-18.

For the seniors, Gertrude Jones, a member of last year's team, and Edith Grose played a good game. The juniors, using three teams, played well. They got off to a poor start, but in the last half they brought their score up from 3 to 17. If they had had another quarter to play they might have overtaken the seniors. Hilda Banks and Bernice Shobe, forwards on the junior team, show promise and were mainly responsible for the addition to the score in the last half.

The men's game was the more spirited of the two, with the seniors showing greater strength. A little more team work, however, might have given them a more commanding lead over the juniors.

Line up for women:

Seniors		Juniors
G. Jones	l.f.	D. Jones
E. Grose	r.f.	M. O'Brien
O. Saville	c.	M. DeLauder
A. Hite	s.c.	G. Parks
L. Brown	l.g.	A. Lowery
C. Harman	r.g.	J. Myers

Substitutions for seniors: C. Harman for E. Grose, L. Hebb for L. Brown, M. Pugh for O. Saville, L. Hebb for A. Hite.

Substitutions for juniors: E. Lewis for D. Jones; V. Kaufman for M. O'Brien, K. Johnson for J. Myers, H. Banks for E. Lewis, B. Shobe for V. Kaufman, N. B. Cooke for A. Lowery, T. Pine for K. Johnson, J. Myers for M. DeLauder, P. Martin for G. Parks.

Line up for men:

Seniors		Juniors
Welshans	l. f.	Hartman
Rider	r.f.	Rossell
VanMetre	c.	Haldeman
Stanley	l.g.	Shore
Maddex	r.g.	Kinney

Substitution: Shultz for Shore.

Newcome Announces Football Card.

Since the close of the football season Coach Newcome has been busy arranging a schedule of games for next fall. He has yet one date to fill and the details to work out for two other games. The schedule now stands as follows:

October 1—Glenville Normal at Martinsburg.

October 8—Broadus College, pending.

October 15—Open.

October 22—Potomac State School at Shepherdstown.

October 29—Shenandoah College at Dayton.

November 5—Shippensburg Normal, pending.

November 11—Blue Ridge College at Hagerstown.

November 19—Bridgewater College at Shepherdstown.

"Say, daddy, is Merry Christmas the wife of Santa Claus?"

Read The Martinsburg Journal

WHO'S WHO AMONG US.

HENRY B. MADDEX, Jr.

Henry B. Maddex, Jr., was born in Shepherdstown, passed through the Shepherdstown graded school, and at the request of his parents entered the secondary department of Shepherd College in the olden days when a high school was not maintained in the town. This fixes the time of his entrance at such an early date that to most students Henry seems like an old-timer. It may be stated, however, on his own authority, that he is wholly a product of the present century.

Mr. Maddex completed the short course in 1923 and did some work toward a standard normal diploma the following year. Fearing that he might become an intellectual dreadnought, he dropped out of school for a time and served an apprenticeship in the carpenter trade under the supervision of his father and brothers, who are local builders and contractors. A year ago romance and adventure took him to Florida, where he enjoyed the balmy breezes for a season, after which he exercised his skill with the hammer and saw for several months in Shepherdstown.

Last September he returned to Shepherd for further adventures in education, with a view to carrying off a standard normal diploma in June and entering West Virginia University next fall. Mr. Maddex is an athlete of no mean ability, and his service as guard on the Shepherd basketball team for three seasons has given him an enviable reputation. For a time last fall he played halfback on the football team, but he soon dropped out of athletics, saying that "the old man is getting a little stiff."

Mr. Maddex is very popular as a student, is a loyal and continuous Ciceroian, and has been enrolled in the Y. M. C. A. and L'Extempo.

He comes down street early each morning, whistling the latest song hit, but frequently appears ten minutes late to his first class. On such occasions he is carrying something on his hip. The Baltimore Sun may be seen sticking up beyond the tail of his "collegiate" coat, for he likes to keep up on current affairs. While he might be guilty of high-hatting his teachers at times, he refrains from reading his paper in class, for he has already run over the headlines before coming.

MILDRED SKIDMORE.

Mildred Skidmore now claims Piedmont as her home, but her earlier days were spent at Davis, where she attended the graded school and did three years of high school work under the direction of a present member of the Shepherd College faculty, W. R. Thacher, who was at that time superintendent of the Davis schools. She came to Shepherd College last September strongly recommended by Mr. Thacher.

Her fourth year high school work was done at Piedmont. She spent the year 1924-25 and two summer terms at Potomac State School, located at Keyser, and thus she brought sufficient credit to Shepherd College to enable

her to complete the equivalent of a standard normal course in one semester.

Unfortunately, however, Miss Skidmore may not be able to do this during the first semester. She had to go to her home last week again on account of illness, the second rest from work within the past few weeks. Her many student friends hope that she may soon get relief from tonsil trouble and be with them again with her former good health and vivacity.

While at Keyser Miss Skidmore was a member of the girls' glee club and the dramatic club. At Shepherd she is a member of the college orchestra and has been guilty of some jazzy work on various occasions of a social nature.

Last year Miss Skidmore tried teaching in Baltimore, in a school for exceptional children. It is her ambition to become a teacher and thus she came to Shepherd for the finishing touches on her preparation.

It has been said that "gentlemen prefer blondes." Surely here is a most delightful companionship for a gentleman, for Miss Skidmore is a decided blonde, a combination of brightness and beauty and slender grace. When you see her going through the hall at the college or wending her way to Miller Hall, sure enough some gentleman is showing his preference. The more observing have noted that it is always the same one, a certain handsome young man from Ohio.

Blue Danube Light Opera Singers Give Captivating Program.

A presentation of the captivating operetta, "In Romany," by the Blue Danube Light Opera Singers in the college auditorium last night was appreciated by a large audience. In addition to "In Romany" the operetta players, in evening dress, gave a volumed program of grand concert numbers.

The colorful operetta is laid in a fascinating atmosphere of a Romany gypsy camp. As the young American naval officer advances through the flickering flames of the gypsy fire he perceives his love and later meets her and plays his part in her surprising destiny.

In this distinguished company of opera singers, each member was a notable musician. Lee Burgess, the tenor of the company, had a voice flexible and resonant; Hilda McMillan with great vivacity produced coloratura soprano tones; Cass Ward Whitney, the possessor of an exceptional baritone voice, sang with subtlety delightful to music lovers; the powerful contralto voice of Alva Ostron was indeed worth while to the company; the accompanist, Virginia Passmore, played with feeling and brilliant technique.

First Burglar—Come on, let's figure up and see how much we made on this haul.

His Pal—Shucks, I'm tired. Let's wait and look in the morning paper.

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Tuesday, January 11, 1927

Volume 32

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA.

No. 1

PERSONAL MENTION.

Genevieve and Lillian Fearnow spent part of the holidays visiting friends in Romney.

Mary O'Brien visited in Keyser during the holidays as a guest of Dorothy M. Jones.

Due to bad train connections, Margaret Wilson was from Friday, December 17, till the following Monday reaching her home at Durbin. She returned to Shepherd last Wednesday.

Gertrude L. Jones, Gertrude Carr and Edith Grose motored to Spring Mills Wednesday, December 29, to visit Jean Harlan.

Dorothy M. Jones, of Keyser, was unable to return for work on Monday of last week, due to an attack of grip.

Earl Coffman, Jasper Dyer, Clinton Loy and Luther Myers went to Washington Friday and spent the week-end browsing around in the Congressional Library. They gathered considerable material for use in intercollegiate debate.

Zula Miley returned to school last Wednesday after an absence of several weeks occasioned by a death in the family.

Gertrude Carr spent the week-end at Leetown.

Jean Harlan was compelled to miss school last Monday and Tuesday on account of gripe.

Mary Baughman, Thelma Haas, Zula Miley, Eunice Heltzel and Carroll Orndorff missed the train at Charles Town last Monday and had to requisition a bus to get to Shepherdstown.

Taxter Welshans spent several days in Hagerstown during the holidays.

Miss Stewart Arnold, Helen Long and Thelma Ireland had the thrill of coming to Martinsburg Sunday, January 2, on Number 16, the train that was wrecked.

Many of the students helped to sere-nade the newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Vickers, last Tuesday night. The men's dormitory was especially well represented.

Sarah Hodges returned yesterday from the hilarities of a merry vacation spent at Fort Monroe.

President White has just returned from Charleston, where he attended a meeting of the legislative committee of the State Education Association. A week earlier he met with the executive committee in Clarksburg.

Claire Schley started the social season of the new year by entertaining two tables of bridge at her home Friday evening, January 7. Miss Schley is a charming hostess and the party was most delightful. The guests were Virginia Billmyer, Mary Dean, Elise Billmyer, Van Reinhart, Elizabeth Billmyer and Virginia Moler. Delicious refreshments were served when the guests stopped playing bridge.

MRS. CAVALIER ENTERTAINS.

A social function that took place at Miller Hall as an all charming and pleasant one was the delightful Christmas party planned and given by Mrs. Mary K. Cavalier, matron of the hall, to the students of the two dormitories December 16.

President and Mrs. W. H. S. White, who were special guests, led the procession of students from the reception hall to the uniquely decorated dining room for the six o'clock dinner. At one of the eight tables attractively lighted with so many red candles, every one found a place. At the conclusion of the delicious two-course dinner, which was based on roasted chicken, Miss Evelyn Duke, as requested by Mrs. Cavalier, read a clever letter she had written in behalf of the Miller Hall girls to Santa Claus, asking him to bring a new victrola to the hall. To it President White made an encouraging extemporaneous reply. The third announcement by the hostess suggested that the guests examine the poinsettias which decorated the cedar trees in center of all the tables. At the end of the stem of each poinsettia was neatly wrapped a slip of paper on which was written the fate of each individual present. The guests then in turn stood and read their fate. After the singing of the Alma Mater and Hail West Virginia, they repaired to the reception hall, where cards and dancing were diversions until a late hour.

Waynesboro Girls Too Much.

The Shepherd College women's basketball team lost a hard fought game Saturday night to the Waynesboro High School girls in the Shepherd gym. The final score was 27 to 21.

Shepherd's team played with their usual fight but they failed to locate the basket and lost many opportunities to score. Waynesboro, on the other hand, showed good pass work and their forwards, especially Miss Miller, made most of their shots good. The game was full of thrills from start to finish. At the end of the third quarter the score stood 21-21 after the Shepherd team had come from behind with some fighting team work to tie the score. In the last quarter the Waynesboro team, showing a burst of speed, made several goals and foul shots and at the same time held their opponents scoreless.

Skeptical Lady—Can you wear this coat out into the rain without hurting it?

Fur Salesman—Madam, have you ever seen a fox carrying an umbrella?

Mr. Newcome—What becomes of bugs in winter?

Tom Heltzel—You can't search me.

COLLEGE PRESS MEETS.

Marshall Parthenon Wins Prize.

The Intercollegiate Press Association brought together nine educational institutions of the State at its meeting December 14 and 15 at New River State School, Montgomery.

That there is general good-will felt among the journalism students of the various colleges of the State was evidenced by the great number who attended the conference and the speeches made before the representatives of the colleges.

In the prizes awarded to the best college newspaper of the State the Marshall Parthenon placed first, the Wesleyan Pharos second, and the New River State Collegian third. The Picket was not a competitor, for more than one reason. First of all, Shepherd College was a member of the Press Association for only a short time, as President White felt the returns hardly worth the membership fee.

The schools represented were Wesleyan College, Broadus College, Fairmont State College, Marshall College, Davis and Elkins College, Salem College, New River State School, Morris Harvey College, and the University.

The officers elected for the coming year are: President, Ociel Parson, New River State School; vice-president, Overton Simpson, Marshall College; secretary-treasurer, John R. Mott, West Virginia Wesleyan College.

Next year's meeting will be held at Wesleyan College at Buckhannon.

Juniors Present Program.

The Junior class, which has sixty-eight members, had charge of the assembly on December 17. The first number of the program was "O Little Town of Bethlehem," sung by all present, after which there was a short address and prayer by Rev. L. I. McDougle. Mildred Jones gave a reading, entitled "The Christmas Street." A duet, "The Land of By-lo," sung by Evelyn Duke and Thelma Ireland, was well received. Dorothy Grayson then recited the poem, entitled "The Christmas Rose," which was followed by a story, "The First Christmas Tree," by Claire Schley. A quartet, which consisted of Howard Hartman, Luther Myers, Clayton Rossell and Hulvey Mauzy, sang "Silent Night." The last number on the program was a song by the assembly, "Deck the Halls." The program was very well rendered and was much enjoyed and appreciated. The auditorium was decorated with bittersweet, evergreen and Christmas assortments.

Alice—What is a pool room?

Chester—A room in which you swim.

ARTIST PRESENTS PICTURE.

Shepherd Gets Valuable Painting.

A rare and beautiful painting was presented to Shepherd College at a special assembly on Wednesday, January 6, by Miss Marian Eldridge, a noted New York artist.

The painting is a beautiful bit of Sicilian scenery. In the picture the volcanic mountain and the rolling green valleys can be plainly seen. Toward the foreground stand two amphitheatres of Greek origin. Near one of them is an old Roman bath. It is said that the Olympic games were played on this spot before the time of Christ. The picture is rich in delicate coloring and is made still more lovely by a rare old frame which the artist brought from Italy.

Miss Eldridge painted three hours every morning for nine weeks on the picture. With a little Sicilian boy to carry her materials, she would go to the mountain top daily and with the aid of brushes and paints express her thoughts in a beautiful blending of colors.

It was a rare privilege to become acquainted with Miss Eldridge through an introduction by President White. Before making her speech of presentation, Miss Eldridge, who goes abroad every year, gave a brief but interesting history and description of Sicily. The island was pictured so plainly that it was almost possible to see the high snow-capped mountains and the green, fertile valleys stretching out at its feet. It was learned that wheat and grains are the chief products of Sicily and sulphur mining the important industry.

Several of Miss Eldridge's paintings are now on exhibition in the college art room. Many of the themes are of the sea. There is one beautiful garden scene and another giving a delightful view of sand dunes. It is hoped by Miss Ireland and the art students that the school will purchase one of the paintings on exhibit for the art department.

Do You Have the Power?

To go to bed at the right time and get up at the right time?

To be able to study for yourself?

Carry loose change in your pocket without spending it?

To go to an exam and be honest?

To give the right amount of time to recreation besides your studies?

To aid in uplifting your moral and spiritual life?

If You Have Them You Are the Ideal Student.

—An Exchange.

Mary had a little lamb,

Her father shot it dead;

Now she takes it to school with her
Between two hunks of bread,

THE SHEPHERD COLLEGE PICKET

Published second and fourth Tuesdays of each month with the approval of the faculty, by the students of Shepherd College.

Entered as second-class matter January 24, 1923, at the postoffice at Shepherdstown, West Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec. 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized January 24, 1923.

Subscription price, one year, in advance, One Dollar.

PICKET STAFF.

Class in Journalism:

Virginia Billymer
Nannie Bell Cooke
Edith Grose
Marie Hill
Sarah Briscoe Hodges
Gertrude Jones
D. W. Kinney
Helen Lee Long
Hulvey Mauzy
Frances Ramsburg
Mildred Skidmore
Henry Spillman
Albert VanMetre
L. Taxter Welshans

Business Manager

L. Taxter Welshans

Editors of this issue:

Hazel C. Ambrose
L. Russell Williamson

Have Faith in College Students.

President Hopkins of Dartmouth College says that we must have faith in college students. The only criticism he is willing to offer is that the college men of this generation have no understanding of the imperative necessity of self discipline, that is the need of education and how to develop it, whether by mental, moral or physical instruction.

In main this generation of youth is an indomitable one. In straightforwardness, in unhypocritical honesty, in cleanliness of thought and integrity of action, their like has not been seen before.

The college functions are to aid those who seek for themselves knowledge of what desires are worthy and how they may be realized.

Students and Church Services.

In the Athaneum, published at the State University, there appeared in the January 4 number an article, or rather a letter to the editor, dealing with the efforts of the ministers of Morgantown to get students to attend services. Only about one-fourth of the students attend and the reason is given by the others that the services are dry and uninteresting and do not appeal to the student who has suffered a succession of monotonous lectures for five days.

The situation is different at Shepherd, and whether it is because of the attitude of the students, or the lectures they receive during the week, or the sermons, is hard to tell.

The students at Morgantown may declare that there is truth in the old statement that "you can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink," but it is nevertheless a good thing for the horse to go to the trough

regularly. If he waits till the spirit moves him, he might drink less than he needs.

Christmas is coming, but Dad says he won't forget the last one for some time yet.

Dr. Wark's revelation of "the way we produce great athletic teams in West Virginia Wesleyan" looked like an invitation to other colleges in the State to give their experiences, but thus far there has been a dreadful silence.

Some of the West Virginia high schools have been keeping an eye open for lack of purity in athletics in rival schools, and some ugly statements have been brought out against Williamson. We look for some one to come out soon with proof that one of our kindergarten marble teams has one or more professional shooters, not induced to take a kindergarten course through the offer of a secret scholarship by the school but supported by the loyal alumni.

A contributor to the Spotlight in the Baltimore Sun objects to calling various football teams the Stagmen, Roperites, Thistlewaiters, Henderson Hurricane, Rodgerites, Rockne crew, and so on. We give any of our readers one trial to name the colleges and universities where these men hang out and ten trials to name the presidents of the big schools. The contributor suggests that the name of the school is good enough for any team. Is it not unfair for newspapers to exalt the coach above the college, when he is as willing to place school above self as is any college president or professor? Also, over here in the Eastern Panhandle, we should prefer to know West Virginia as West Virginians rather than the Mountaineers, for we don't have to look twice to find out whether we are running into a news item on West Virginia, Mount St. Mary's or a Martinsburg team that bears the name of Mountaineers.

In a little more than two weeks we will be facing final examinations. Surely we ought to be packing around a lot of New Year resolutions in our kit.

Don't catch the grippe, but if you do, please don't be too unselfish!

The Drawback.

"Charles," said his teacher, "can I depend on you to take this note to your father and bring me an answer back?"

"Yes'm," was the reply, "if mom don't catch me handing it to him."

Students making a grade of 90 or above at West Virginia University during the second semester last year numbered 101. In the list may be found one graduate of Shepherd College, Miss Virginia Rider, of Harpers Ferry, and one former teacher, Mr. J. D. Muldoon.

Subscribe for The Picket.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Mrs. Ida Neill Hill, '75, spent the holidays with the family of her son, Lieutenant Commander W. G. Neill, '99, in Newport, Rhode Island.

Mrs. Ralph Peck (Evelyn Billmyer), '13, and her little son, of Buckport, Maine, are in Shepherdstown visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Billmyer.

Anna Gardiner, '09, who is teaching and doing research work in the Kansas State Agricultural College, spent her holiday vacation in Martinsburg with her mother, Mrs. Mabel Henshaw Gardiner, and in Philadelphia, where she attended the meeting of the American Society for the Advancement of Science and put on a demonstration of the Squid.

Lawrence Elmer Vickers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther B. Vickers, of this vicinity, and Charlotte Malissa Grose, '22, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John Grose, of Shepherdstown, were married at the home of the bride's parents on December 30.

Mrs. Jere Wilson Bason (Louise Folk), '11, passed away after an illness of several months on December 21 at her home in Graham, N. C. She was the daughter of George W. D. Folk, '76, and Mrs. Folk, of Berkeley county, and had many friends who loved and admired her and who deeply regret her death.

Hammond T. Staley, '14, and Mrs. Staley, accompanied by Kenneth Knode, '26, and Kenny VanMeter, '26, motored from Matoaka to Shepherdstown to spend the holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Staley.

Mrs. Clarence B. Dille (Lucie Beltzhoover), '03, of Morgantown, W. Va., and Kathryn Beltzhoover, '11, of the Fairmont Normal School, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Beltzhoover.

Rachel Snyder, '11, who is engaged in parish work for a Lutheran church in New York, spent the holiday season at her home in Shepherdstown.

Boyd Randal, '05, who is in the insurance business in Fairmont, W. Va., has been in Shepherdstown this week to be with his mother, Mrs. J. Ferd Randal, who is extremely ill.

W. Elmore Daily, '24, of Falling Waters, and Miss Bertha M. Rhodes, of Williamsport, Md., were married on Christmas eve in Winchester, Va.

Grove Moler, '25, a student in West Virginia University, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moler.

Carleton E. Brown, '24, and Mrs. Brown (Mary Florence VanMetre), '22, spent the holidays in Shepherdstown with Mr. and Mrs. Charles VanMetre.

Ruth Bell, '25, Margaret Waddy, '24, Frances Needy, '23, Bessie Licklider, '97, Eva Miller, '23, Ruth Licklider, '13, Reed Myers, '18, Clayton Myers, '16, Kenneth Knode, '26, D. B. Lucas, Jr., '25, Pauline Randal, '24, and Mrs. O. L. Gordon (Ora Swayne), '13, spent the Christmas vacation at their home in Shepherdstown.

Mrs. Alva Moore (Hazel Martin), '21, of Bluemont, Va., and Mrs. Joseph

Royston, of Woodlawn, Pa., recently spent several days in Shepherdstown with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Martin.

Louise Rightstine, '09, has returned from a visit with her brothers, William, of Richmond, Va., and M. P. Rightstine, of Washington, D. C.

Elizabeth Hill, '24, and her mother, Mrs. Emma Hill, of Charleston, were in Shepherdstown for the holidays.

H. L. Snyder, Jr., and Mrs. Snyder, of Charleston, W. Va., recently spent a day or two with the family of Mr. H. L. Snyder in Shepherdstown.

Alice LaFevre, '25, who teaches in Charleston, spent the holidays with her grandfather, Mr. W. E. Osbourn, '75, near Shenandoah Junction.

Jack Donley, '22, and Mrs. Walter Sugden (Katherine Donley), '00, spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Donley, near Shepherdstown.

SHEPHERD NOSED OUT BY ST. JOHN'S OF FREDERICK.

Shepherd lost a good game of basketball to a team of stalwarts representing St. John's, of Frederick, 29 to 30, on December 15. It was a hard-fought game from start to finish. First one team and then the other would take the lead, and there was no end of thrills until the timekeeper blew his whistle. It was just a moment too late for Shepherd.

The first half ended 15 to 14 in favor of Shepherd. The home team made a whirlwind attack in the second half, but the visitors repeatedly tied the score in the closing minutes of the game and were fortunate enough to get in an extra point. The line-up:

Shepherd		St. John's
Rider	f.	Baer
Hartman	f.	Tipps
VanMetre	c.	Smith
Rossell	g.	Hartman
Shore	g.	Crow

A Musical Contest.

Do you take music lessons? And do you find it hard to practice scales when you would rather be doing something else? The next time you think of music ask yourself these questions and see how many you can answer. This is also a good game to play at your next party.

Used on a bundle? Chord.
Belonging to a fish? Scale.
Used in a store? Counters.
What we breathe every day? Air.
Often passed in school? Notes.
Used in driving horses? Lines.
A place of residence? Flat.
Bottom of a statue? Bass.
A French word for key? Clef.
Open locks? Key.
Not of age? Minor.
Condiment? Sharp.
For that tired feeling? Rest.
Halt? Stop.

"It's no good mincing matters," said the doctor, "you are very bad. Is there anybody you would like to see?"

"Yes," replied the patient faintly.

"Who is it?"

"Another doctor, please."

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PLEASING CHRISTMAS PROGRAM BY CICERONIANS.

On December 16 at a meeting attended by nearly all the students and members of the faculty, the Ciceronian Literary Society gave a beautiful Christmas program.

The stage was beautifully decorated with cedars. Red and green crepe paper adorned the windows and door of the stage. Willard Haldeman was chairman of the decorating committee, and the appearance of the stage proved his artistic ability.

The program opened with "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," sung by the entire audience. Nila Ash, small daughter of Prof. and Mrs. I. O. Ash, recited a Christmas piece in a manner very pleasing to the audience. George Cooper and Evelyn Duke played their violin and banjo together and delighted their listeners to such an extent that they gave encores seven times. Carleton Shore sang "Pal of My Cradle Days," between the verses of which Dorothy Jones recited a selection entitled "Mother." The Ciceronian girls sang a Christmas carol. Santa Claus was impersonated by Clate Rossell and officers of both societies received appropriate gifts. Willard Haldeman, Clayton Rossell and Howard Hartman presented a short vaudeville sketch, which was very humorous. At the end of the programme refreshments were served to all present.

HAPPENINGS AT MEN'S DORM.

Winford Orndorff was the first to return to the dormitory. He arrived Saturday, January 1, and wanting to start the new year right he began studying as soon as he arrived.

The Youngstown Trio, composed of Haldeman, Hartman and Rossell, were among the first to arrive. Christmas seemed not to dull their appetites—at least not for cake and apples.

"Poggy" Shore, Tom Heltzel and Wilson Kinney, "The Three Musketeers" of the dormitory, went on a scouting party Thursday night. Their trip covered some territory in the direction of Martinsburg, which was their destination, but it seems the corporal tired somewhat and were found back at the dormitory in a few hours.

Every evening after dinner the toot of the saxophone and the whine of the violin can be heard above the music of the piano and the strum of the uke, as the men of the dormitory are playing the latest jazz hits of the day. If one on the street glances through the windows he can see some of the men perfecting the latest dances, while others are getting the finer steps of the Charleston and the Blackbottom.

The men have started the New Year with a resolution not to be late for meals at Miller Hall. So far Jasper Dyer has been the only one that has not broken the resolution more than once.

Alston Speck has moved into a room on the third floor. His addition to Mr. and Mrs. Osbourn's family brings the total up to nineteen.

Miss McCord Spends Interesting Holidays in Philadelphia.

Miss Marie McCord, head of the music department, spent the holidays with her brother in Philadelphia. While in the city Miss McCord had the privilege of hearing one of the best orchestras in the land, the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, under Leopold Stokowski. One of their numbers was very suitable for Christmas, the "Pastoral Symphony." Other beautiful selections were played which brought out to great advantage the splendid harmony and rhythm of the orchestra.

A Rumanian pianist, Miss Clara Haskill, made her first appearance with any American orchestra, when she played for the symphony orchestra. Miss Haskill also played very beautifully "Schumann," a number for which it has been said that the American people were starving to hear.

Another interesting feature to Miss McCord was the Christmas carol singing, which was going on all over the city. Christmas eve the carol singing was directed by Stokowski around the community Christmas in front of Independence Hall. Miss McCord also heard the Liberty Bell ring. The mayor of Philadelphia made a speech at Independence Hall and afterwards his wife tapped the Liberty Bell. Another interesting new bell in Philadelphia is the Wanamaker bell, which was heard for the first time Christmas eve. It is the largest bell in America and can be heard for thirty miles.

Miss McCord failed to do all of the things she had planned, on account of a severe cold. One thing especially was grand opera, which she could not attend. But, after all, from the enthusiastic manner in which Miss McCord speaks of her holidays, it can easily be guessed that she spent a most profitable and happy vacation.

Glee Clubs Give Excellent Musical Program.

Among the numerous entertainments and social functions taking place the week of December 12 was a very brilliant musical program given by the glee clubs under the direction of Miss Marie McCord.

Several of the different selections were quite appropriate and entertaining. Piano solos were rendered by Margaret Wilson and Mary Dean, both of which were worthy of quite a lot of praise. Vocal selections by Louise Hebb, Thelma Ireland and Gertrude Carr were also very good. Some of the leading vocal selections were "My Peace is Gone," by Goeben-Hoffman; "In Old Judea," by Geibel; and "Weigenlied," by Brahms. The piano numbers were "Fifth Nocturne," by Leyback; "Polish Dance," by Scharwenka, and "Chimes," by Widener.

The auditorium of the college was very appropriately decorated with honeysuckle and bits of spruce.

Of all the sad surprises

There's nothing to compare

With treading in the darkness

On a step that isn't there.

Read The Martinsburg Journal

WHO'S WHO AMONG US.

A. CLINTON LOY.

Clinton Loy is well known and popular among the students at Shepherd. To use their own words, he "rates," and with them, when that's said, all's said.

For any with whom it is not enough, it is not amiss to look over his past life. Mr. Loy was born in Ruckman at an early age and received his graded school training there.

He then attended the high school at Romney and from available records it has been learned that he did some splendid work as a member of the debating team and as a letter man in baseball and track. He was honored in his senior year by being elected president of his class and also its valdictorian.

Potomac State claimed him for freshman college work during the summer of 1925. Using the knowledge acquired there, Mr. Loy successfully conducted the school at Green Spring as its principal during the next winter.

Last spring he enrolled at Shepherd and was again in attendance during the summer term, becoming a familiar figure both to the faculty and students.

Mr. Loy is now a member of the Senior Normal Class and has the honor of being its vice-president. He is president of the Story Telling Club and vice-president of the Parthenian Literary Society.

Only one criticism has been offered against Mr. Loy, and this is by no means universal, at least not among those who live in Miller Hall. Mr. Loy prefers brunettes rather than blondes.

JEAN FRANCES HARLAN.

Individually the young men in the college have different ideas as to the most beautiful young woman in the Senior Class, but that honor is frequently accorded to one with dark hair and eyes, the heroine in "Only Me," presented by the Junior Class last year.

The subject of this sketch, Miss Harlan, was born near Spring Mills in October, 1907, and attended the graded school at that place. She lives on a farm and is always happy there when mounted on a horse. "My kingdom for a horse" is far from her thoughts in the classroom, however, for there is perhaps no student in Shepherd College who would be more shocked to see any one riding the historic college steed.

A portion of Miss Harlan's high school work was done at Hedgesville, and then she wound up her course in a blaze of glory in Martinsburg. She came to Shepherd in the fall of 1925 and has become such a familiar figure that the old school will not seem the same after she finishes her course next June. Last year, when The Cohongoroota appeared, she made the Juniors swell with pride because of the job she had done as art editor.

Another distinction held by Miss Harlan is that of being dismissed from the library oftener than any other student for giggling. She is too busy

studying, she says, to find time for basketball, but we doubt whether the librarian would support her in that statement.

The Story Telling Club, Ciceronian Literary Society and Glee Club are pleased to number her among their members, but thus far the flourishing bachelors' club has never proposed her name to add to its membership list. Her library record stands in the way.

CO-EDS BEAT BRIDGEWATER.

The opening game of the season for the women's basketball team was played Wednesday, December 15, with Bridgewater High School on the home floor. Shepherd's victory was 25-14.

The game was a fast and spirited one and showed splendid team work.

Line-up:

Shepherd		Bridgewater
G. Jones	l.f.	E. Frye
B. Shobe	r.f.	F. Andrews
C. Schley	c.	D. Miller
V. Shipley	s.c.	A. Heltzel
N. B. Cooke	l.g.	H. Kiser
C. Harman	r.g.	B. Kercofe

Substitutions for Shepherd — H. Banks for V. Shipley; G. Parks for H. Banks; E. Grose for G. Jones; L. Snider for B. Shobe; D. Jones for N. Cooke; A. Lowery for C. Harman.

Substitutions for Bridgewater—E. Kiser for B. Kercofe.

Kinney Turns Benedict.

The following interesting item concerning a Shepherd College student appeared in a recent issue of the Piedmont Times:

Miss Ethel Roberts, of Westernport, and D. Wilson Kinney, of Parkersburg, were married New Year's day at Cumberland by Rev. T. M. Dickey, pastor of the Kingsley Methodist Church, that city. The bride, the attractive daughter of E. J. Roberts, of Westernport, is a graduate of Western Maryland College at Westminster, and teaches in Bruce High School, Westernport. Mr. Kinney, a student at Shepherd College Normal School, Shepherdstown, is a nephew of Prof. W. H. S. White, president of that institution. Mr. Kinney has resumed his studies at the college, and Mrs. Kinney expects to teach until the end of the term.

Cause For Pity.

"Old friend, I pity you."

"Why?"

"I bought my wife a new dress and she has gone to show it to your wife."

"Finnerty, I have a terrible toothache. It's so bad that my head feels like a steam pump."

"Why don't you do what I do when I have the toothache?"

"What's that?"

"I go home to my wife. She puts her arms around my neck, kisses me, smooths my forehead, and I forget all about it. Why don't you try it?"

"I will, Finnerty. Is your wife at home now?"

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Tuesday, January 25, 1927

Volume 32

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA.

No. 2

FOOTBALL MEN HONORED

The faculty members, students and friends of Shepherd College gathered in the old town hall on the evening of January 21 to bestow honors on the coach and football squad of 1926. Before the banquet began, the football men elected as their captain for next year Howard Newcome Hartman, of Youngstown, Ohio. The banquet hall was beautifully decorated with the school colors, and the tables were artistically arranged with candles, and little place cards and favors, the latter being the work of Miss Addie R. Ireland and some students in the art department.

The dinner was prepared by a committee of the D. A. R. headed by Mrs. I. O. Ash, and was served by young daughters of the local D. A. R. members. Between the courses several appropriate songs were sung. After the dinner Mr. Wm. B. Snyder sang two beautiful selections, accompanied by Miss Stewart Arnold.

The letters and football certificates were then presented to the football squad by Mr. John Newcome, coach. The letter men were Allison Rider, Jasper Dyer, Howard Hartman, "Bud" Haldeman, Clayton Rossell, Wilson Kinney, Tom Heltzel, Harold Henderson, "Possum" Shore, Carroll Orndorff, Chester White, Knode Boswell, Russell Williamson and Taxter Welshans.

Mr. Newcome then gave a short talk about his squad. At Miss Wever's suggestion, President White sang a little physical education song, "Under a Spreading Chestnut Tree." Miss Wever then dramatized the song, and it was soon memorized and acted by every one present. It was indeed a "howling" success.

Miss McCord gave the toast to the football men, accompanied by Miss Arnold. The new football captain, Howard Hartman, then gave a short talk on his plans for next year, which was followed by a talk by this year's captain, Allison Rider. Dean Kenamond and Mr. Ash gave very interesting football talks, which were greatly appreciated by every one. Mrs. Cavalier, dormitory matron, then spoke for a few minutes about the job of feeding football men and suggested that the way to get along with young people is to leave them alone. Mrs. White read a clever poem, her own work, in which every football man was mentioned.

The main speaker of the evening, Mr. Roy Yoke, secretary of the West Virginia University Alumni Association, arrived too late for the banquet, but was in time to deliver his address. Every one listened spellbound to his talk, which centered mainly around athletics. To the football men he said that it never mattered whether a game

was lost or won, but the question remained, "How did you play?" Mr. Yoke's talk was short but very interesting, and every one felt that it had been worth the whole evening's entertainment just to hear him.

After singing a few songs the banqueters departed, each declaring that it had been a most profitable and enjoyable evening.

REV. MR. GROSE SPEAKS

Rev. John A. Grose was a welcome speaker at assembly on Wednesday, January 19. In presenting him, President White assured the students that Mr. Grose was a humorous speaker as well as a serious one. The humorous stories he told created a spirit of happiness which prepared the students for more serious thoughts.

Mr. Grose would have each one realize the importance of prayer and Bible reading as a bit of daily guide and meditation. To the young ladies he suggested that they lay an open Bible on their dresser, and each day turn a page whether read or not. To the young men he suggested that they carry a Testament in their pockets. This will especially help the young man who smokes. Each time he has a desire to smoke, he is to read his Testament until he no longer has the desire. This in turn will substitute a good habit.

Mr. Grose is a pleasing speaker who appeals to young people, and makes easy transition from the humorous to the serious. On this occasion he began by telling how to make hens lay and wound up by showing how to make prayer effective.

Vernon Shanholtz at Men's Dorm.

Vernon Shanholtz, a representative of the John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia, was at the men's dormitory seeking to enlist students as book agents for the coming summer vacation. So far Chester White has been the only one interested. If you intend to work during the vacation months, it will pay you to investigate the proposition at once. Some of the books that will be sold are "The Universal Handbook," "Precious Promise Bible," Hurlbut's "Story of the Bible," and many others. Those who are interested will do well to see Chester White for particulars.

Y. W. C. A. Elects New Officers.

A meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Thursday night, January 20, for the purpose of electing new officers. The following now occupy the official positions: President, Frances Ramsburg; vice-president, Edith Grose; secretary, Kathleen Johnson; treasurer, Evelyn Duke. After a short speech by the outgoing and incoming presidents, the meeting adjourned.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Chester White has been confined to his bed in the men's dormitory with a very severe cold for the past week. His condition, for a time somewhat alarming, is better at this time and it is now thought that he will be able to resume his studies in a few days.

Luther Myers, of the men's dormitory, spent the past week-end visiting relatives and friends in Edinburg, Va.

Velma Shipley, a former student at Shepherd College, is visiting friends and relatives in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. D. W. Kinney, of Piedmont, W. Va., was a week-end guest and visitor at the home of President W. H. S. White. While here she attended the banquet tendered the football players Friday evening, January 21.

Mr. F. Roy Yoke, secretary of the West Virginia University Alumni, was a week-end visitor at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. H. S. White.

Mrs. C. L. O'Brien, of Martinsburg, visited her daughter, Mary O'Brien, at Miller Hall Wednesday evening, January 19.

Evelyn Duke, of Miller Hall, spent Friday night, January 21, with her mother at Hedgesville.

Hulvey Mauzy and Winfred Orndorff alone were left of the Bachelors' Club to keep the home fires burning Friday night, January 21. All other members had turned out to the football banquet. There has been no public announcement of club policy which would determine whether Jean Harlan, Carrie Harman, Hazel Barnes and others have caused a permanent change in the by-laws or simply secured King's-X on a special occasion for honored members.

The offices of the president and the dean and the class-room of the art teacher exhibit beautiful new calendars, the gift of the Milton Bradley Company. The calendar carries the title, "Where Memory Lingers," and consists of a sheaf of colored paintings of landscape scenes.

Mrs. Charles Ghiselin entertained the college women's class of the Presbyterian Sunday school Thursday evening, January 13. The purpose of this meeting was to organize of college woman's circle of the Woman's Auxiliary. Each girl was given material to make a dress for the Presbyterian Orphanage at Lynchburg. Mrs. A. D. Kenamond made a little talk on the work the new circle might undertake and the plan of the auxiliary. Refreshments consisting of cake and hot chocolate were served at the close of the meeting. Those present were Eunice Heltzel, Margaret Wilson, Virginia Frye, Velma Bergdoll, Alice Hanlin, Jean Harlan and Anne and Amelia Lowery. The membership will probably be twice this number.

SHEPHERD FIVE MAKES HISTORY

The Shepherd varsity basketball team invaded Bridgewater College on Friday, January 14, and won a 28 to 19 victory from the Virginians. The contest developed into a rough and tumble affair, and because of the superior passing ability and accurate shooting of the Shepherd men, they emerged victorious from the game.

The referee saw only two fouls committed by the Bridgewater team, while the visitors were called nine times. Even in foul shooting, the Shepherds proved superior by caging two out of the two fouls given them, while Bridgewater caged only three out of a possible nine points.

The game was in a measure a surprise to many, for nowhere in the annals of athletic history was it recorded that Shepherd had defeated Bridgewater on her home floor. Shepherd College indeed made history on the trip and Coach Newcome was justly proud when he could give his men the treat he did in Harrisonburg on their way home. The line-up is as follows:

Shepherd	G.	F.	Pts.
Rider, f.,	1	0-0	2
Shore, f.,	1	0-0	2
Rossell, f.,	2	0-0	4
VanMetre, c.,	4	1-1	9
Hartman, g.,	5	1-1	11
Welshans, g.,	0	0-0	0

Totals	13	2-2	28
Bridgewater	G.	F.	Pts.
Evers, f.,	0	0-1	0
Miller, f.,	1	0-0	2
H. H. Cupp, f.,	0	1-1	1
Crist, f.,	1	0-1	2
C. C. Cupp, c.,	3	1-1	7
Garst, g.,	0	0-2	0
Glick, g.,	3	1-3	7

Totals	8	3-9	19
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No Conflict Between Science and Religion.

Rev. H. V. O. Lounsbury, rector of the Episcopal Church, an ever-welcome chapel visitor, spoke on the so-called conflict between science and religion at assembly Friday, January 21. Rev. Mr. Lounsbury was convincing in his statement that there is no conflict between science and religion, that progressive revelation is God's way. He gives men light and leads them onward. Science as well as poetry and art are inspired by God. There is tolerance for all true investigation of thought; and truth will continue to stand as it has in the past.

West Virginia University has recently had a new boiler installed in their heating plant. Shepherd College could follow the lead without harm. It's not exactly hot in the class-rooms at 8.15 on a frosty morning.

THE SHEPHERD COLLEGE PICKET

Published second and fourth Tuesdays of each month with the approval of the faculty, by the students of Shepherd College.

Entered as second-class matter January 21, 1923, at the postoffice at Shepherdstown, West Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec. 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized January 24, 1923.

Subscription price, one year, in advance, One Dollar.

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Editorial Squibs.

"It's the last push that breaks the back of failure," says William S. Dutton. Here's hoping there will be a lot of backs broken before the final examinations close at noon Friday.

The legislators at Charleston have decreed that we may think of our ancestors as monkeys if we chose, but there was no implication in the act that we should forthwith begin to make monkeys of ourselves on all occasions.

It is related that some one found Prexy in his office the other day in his very best presidential pose, wholly unconscious of the chewing gum parked on the toe of his right shoe. It begins to look as if Shepherd College could cut down a little on chewing gum.

The English professor says good English is a habit, but we fear he never saw a college bulletin board.

"Did you ever
Stop to think
That when a
Lady says
"No"
She means
"Maybe"
And when she
Says "Maybe"
She means
"Yes"
And when
She says
"Yes"
She is no
"Lady"?"

—Exchange.

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WHO'S WHO AMONG US

SARAH BRISCOE HODGES.

When it is considered that the name Hodges appears on the alumni roll of Shepherd College at least four times and that the list includes her father, it was only natural to find Sarah Briscoe Hodges enrolling at Shepherd when prepared for the first year of college work. That was in the fall of 1925. She had made her high school preparation at Mt. St. Agnes in Baltimore.

Miss Hodges either had a lively life at school in Baltimore or imagined it in retrospect, for it took no little time for her to get used to the quiet ways of Shepherdstown and Shepherd College. Last June she yielded to the call of the wild and returned to Baltimore for the commencement festivities and during the recent holidays had a lively time down at Fortress Monroe. Ordinarily, however, she is able to keep her feet on the ground and is rapidly developing into a little business woman, much to the satisfaction and delight of her father.

Last year Miss Hodges was awarded a prize for the best short story in the Cohongoroota, and did some good acting in the Junior Class play. Being too young for sentimental thoughts, Sarah Briscoe gives the young men of the college a wide berth. Her chief diversion is trying to torment her teachers, with special efforts to tease Mr. Kenamond, who fortunately seems able to stand the strain. One might think this tendency would endanger her class standing, but Miss Hodges is entirely too capable to be guilty of making low grades when she applies herself to study.

PAUL STEMPLE.

The tall, rosy-cheeked young man who never comes into the library without a number of books under his arm nor stays there long without busily engaging in a study of those and other books is Paul Stemple, of Aurora, Preston county, West Virginia.

Preston county is somewhat out of the territory of Shepherd College, but the students who hail from the buckwheat county and the tales they tell thereof lead one to wonder if after all heaven is afar off. The dear reader has already chuckled, no doubt, and said not "afar off" but at least "somewhat out of the territory of Shepherd College." Mr. Stemple is and always has been a loyal Prestonian, having first seen the light of day at Aurora. There he attended the graded school and in 1924 was graduated with distinction from the high school.

Having come to senior estate, Mr. Stemple has at least a veneer of dignity that is usually taken for the solid stuff. Maybe it is, but it must be recorded that when he was graduated from high school his classmates chose him as their humorist.

Mr. Stemple first enrolled at Shepherd in the summer of 1924, returned again for the summers of 1925 and 1926. Sandwiched in between were two years of teaching, first in a rural school near Aurora and last year in

the Aurora graded school.

The Parthenians and the Story Tellers claim him as a loyal member, but he is in disrepute with the bachelors' club. He goes to Miller Hall too often.

FUN AND BASKETBALL MIX

Miss Wever started out last Thursday, January 13, with eleven girls under her wing, ten of them basketball players. By the time she got them home she would have been satisfied with half that number. The loss of the game to Bridgewater caused many near tears, but the singing of

"Hunkie, hunkie, dorie;
Don't spit on the floorie;
Use the cuspidorie,
Because that is what it's forie,"

soon drove off all sorrow, and the nearness of Woodstock to Harrisonburg restored Miss Wever's spirits.

Watching eleven girls at once is rather a hard matter, but when they are strung along the hotel hall, four in a room, it is next to impossible. Miss Wever was kept busy answering phone calls from different rooms and asking at the desk what had been ordered from the confectionery store. The fire escape was found to be beautiful at night. It was surprising to see a white animal coming along the corridor Friday morning, but it proved to be only three girls under a sheet in default of a bathrobe.

Harrisonburg was thoroughly explored Friday, especially its ten cent store and movie house. Friday night after the game one of the cars was found to have an almost irreparable flat tire and after a long wait in Dayton it was proved necessary for four girls and Miss Wever to stay another night in Harrisonburg.

The girls had often heard that Miss Wever talked in her sleep and decided to stay awake and listen. Very obligingly she began early to talk, and soon the mystery of 269, sheriff's office, Woodstock, was established.

After next day's breakfast in Woodstock and after meeting Miss Wever's reason for liking the town so much, no one blamed her at all.

CO-EDS LOSE GAME

In a fast game of basketball at Dayton, Virginia, Friday, January 14, the hard-fighting Shepherd sextet was defeated in the last minutes of the game by the girls of Shenandoah College.

Shepherd led during the first half, which ended 5 to 2. During the last quarter the score was tied and untied and tied again, thus giving the spectators genuine pleasure. So close was the game that the Shepherd team was unable to realize for some moments after the final whistle that they had lost by the margin of two points, 15 to 17.

Dorothy Jones at guard and Hilda Banks at side center played best for Shepherd. Gertrude Jones, Bernice Shobe, Claire Schley and Nannie Bell Cooke looked after the other positions.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Admiral Julian Lane Latimer, '82, has been a prominent figure in international affairs since he has been in charge of our naval and marine forces in Nicaragua, where a revolution had been going on for some months. His efficient manner of handling an extremely difficult situation has been the occasion of much favorable comment in official circles.

H. C. Getzendanner, '76, postmaster of Charles Town, sailed on December 28 on the White Star steamer Doric for a three-weeks cruise of Panama, Jamaica and the Bermuda Islands.

The Shepherdstown Register of January 13 contains some interesting extracts from letters written to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Martin by their daughter, Mrs. William de Ruiter (Isabel Martin), '23. Mr. and Mrs. de Ruiter reached the scene of their missionary labors at Wembo Nyama, Africa, late in October, after an interesting journey of about two months.

Charles P. Harper, '20, district superintendent of the public schools of Oceana, Wayne county, and his wife, were in an automobile accident while on their return from the former's home at Upper Tract, W. Va., but fortunately escaped uninjured.

Last Saturday Mrs. Wm. B. Snyder (Martha Jean White), '13, entertained Mrs. S. F. Glasscock, of Morgantown, president of the West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. H. D. Rummel, a former president of the organization, Mrs. G. J. E. Sponseller, of Martinsburg, Mrs. R. C. Ringgold and Mrs. C. F. Lyne, of Shepherdstown, at a delightful luncheon at The Little House. In the afternoon Mrs. Snyder had a tea at her home in honor of Mrs. Glasscock and Mrs. Rummel.

Ella May Turner, '95, attended the annual meeting of the West Virginia Historical Society held in Charleston last Tuesday.

Mrs. Clarence Brown Dille (Lucy Beltzhoover), '02, president of the Woman's Music Club of Morgantown, has been receiving many compliments for the musical service given the city through the efforts of the club. The recent presentation of portions of the Opera "Faust" in the Metropolitan theater was the fourth of a rather pretentious series of musical entertainments offered this season.

In the "Virginia School Messages," published by the State Teacher's College, Radford, Va., there is an article dealing with the desirability of married teachers. Certain arguments in the article prove that married instructors are more efficient, more settled, and have fewer outside interests than the unmarried ones. In quoting these statements we do not advocate the marriage of all those intending to teach, but it does show that marriage does not impair one's usefulness in the teaching line.

"If you were my husband I'd give you poison."

"If you were my wife I'd take poison."

—Morris Harvey Comet.

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JUNIORS GIVE RECEPTION

On January 12, 1927, the Junior Class entertained the other classes of Shepherd College and the faculty with a card party and dance, given in the gymnasium. The different classes of the school were well represented, also the faculty by President White, Miss Wever, Mr. Ash and Mr. and Mrs. Newcome.

Dancing and card games were the main entertainments of the evening, the music being furnished by the "West Virginians," an orchestra from Martinsburg. Card tables were furnished for those who did not care to dance, and in this manner every one present was pleasurably entertained all evening.

At intermission, delicious punch and cakes were served on the latest cafeteria plan. This part of the evening's program was enjoyed by all except the basketball men, who were not allowed to partake. It was noticed, however, that Mr. Newcome for once failed to stand pat with his men and joyously devoured the cakes and punch before their envious eyes.

The gymnasium was beautifully decorated in school colors, blue and gold, which were artistically hung from the center of the ceiling. At twelve o'clock the merrymakers parted, each declaring that they had indeed spent a wonderful evening. The tired but happy Juniors were delighted with the success of their rather impromptu party, and were glad that they had been able to entertain their guests in such a manner.

Miss Turner In Charleston.

Miss Ella May Turner was in Charleston Wednesday, January 19, attending the annual meeting of the West Virginia Historical Society. This society was organized a year ago, the bill authorizing it having been passed at the 1925 session of the Legislature.

Governor Gore delivered an address of welcome, expressing his appreciation of the progress that has been made in so short a time. Mr. Andrews Price, president of the Historical Society, followed. He said: "I think we have done wonders and that we have quickened the soul of West Virginia and that today the very best minds are engaged in the sacred duty of glorifying the records of those who have departed and left to the living generations such a splendid heritage."

It was proposed that the Legislature make an appropriation for a State historical magazine and for providing trained workers to carry on historical research in the State.

Mrs. C. E. Copeland, of Charleston, chairman of the committee on conservation in the Kanawha Valley Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., proposed a plan that fifty-five trees be planted on the capitol grounds, which would be a memorial from each county to the West Virginians who lost their lives in the World War.

This meeting was of interest to Miss Turner, because it dealt directly with the line of thought in which she has done much writing and research work.

Shepherd Representatives at Conference.

Mr. A. D. Kenamond and Miss Florence Shaw attended a conference on teacher training held at Fairmont January 13, 14 and 15, to devise a uniform curriculum for normal schools of the State. At a faculty meeting here Monday Fairmont Normal was praised for its hospitality and a very enjoyable meeting was reported.

Talks were made at the conference by both Shepherd representatives, Mr. Kenamond speaking on the subject, Science and Mathematics in Normal School, and Miss Shaw on the Training School Problem.

Some points argued during the course of the meeting were the relative proportion of required and elective subjects, whether there should be much or little practice teaching, and the variations of the normal school courses based on different high school units offered for entrance.

Mr. Kenamond also attended a meeting of the West Virginia Athletic Conference in Fairmont and reported one change in the by-laws of interest to Shepherd College. The rule relating to two-year normals was changed from eight units to twelve units for eligibility to play on a team and permits an athlete to play only two years as a college student. It was agreed not to make this change retro-active.

A school official of a certain Southern State was making a tour of inspection through the schools.

Coming one morning into a room where some fifty picaninnies bent kinky heads over books, and not an eyelash flickered when he entered, he asked the teacher to enlighten him as to his method of enforcing such rigid discipline.

"Why, I dunno, sah, I jes' larns dese niggahs, dat's all."

"Yes, I see you do. But you must have some method of securing this entire absence of sound."

"Wal, sah, boss, I does do this. I had dese niggahs to lay dere lunches on my desk as they marches by, an' in case later I sees one looking up frum his book, I jes' reaches ovah an' eats his lunch!"

Kinney—How big is your home town, Russell?

Russell Williamson—Oh, about as big as New York, but it isn't built up yet.

He—I wish I could revise the alphabet.

She—Why, what would you do?

He—I'd put U and I closer together.

—Morris Harvey Comet.

Shultz (in lab)—Hartman's no bass singer.

Mr. Kenamond—Why not?

Shultz—He has an acid mouth.

Lowery (during holidays)—Wish school would start, would have something to do.

Mr. Rush—Ho! Ho! Me, too!

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"Mother Goose" Cavalier Entertains.

A charming baby party was given by "Mother Goose" Cavalier Tuesday night, January 18, to her little family of dormitory girls, numbering forty-one all told. Several of the girls dressed as mothers, while the majority imitated baby styles.

A little program was presented by some of the children, varying from recitations and dialogues to quaint baby songs. Many of the infants felt the pangs of stage fright as they faced the youthful audience, and had to be taken squalling back to their chairs by the careworn mothers. Many of the children, and also the mothers, were deeply insulted by the remarks of Anthracite Geranium Jones, the only colored baby present. Anthracite relieved his feelings by freely calling all the white babies "po' white trash."

Mrs. White, Miss Hergesheimer and Jo White were the judges for the prettiest baby, and also the cutest, but so many sets of twins were present that it was necessary to include them in the contesting list.

After a long discussion the verdict of the judges was finally announced by Mrs. White as follows: The prettiest baby, Annabelle Lee (Thelma Hause); the cutest baby, Anthracite Geranium Jones (Evelyn Duke); and the best set of twins, Teeny and Tiny Tob (Rebecca Harper and Olive Saville). Mother Goose presented a beautiful locket to the prettiest baby, a cunning doll to the cutest baby, and two two and a-half dollar gold pieces to each of the twins.

Just before the stroke of ten-thirty, after an hour's session, Mrs. Cavalier and her daughter Rose Mary served oranges and red and white sticks of candy to the delighted babies and their mothers.

Later in the evening, entirely too late for babies to be out, the mothers departed with their cranky, crying babies, but each infant managed to give "Mother Goose" Cavalier a sleepy little smile as she bade each and every one goodnight.

Shepherd Sextet Loses to Bridgewater.

After a long-tiresome trip up the Valley, the young women of Shepherd College bowed to the Bridgewater team Thursday, January 13, the game ending 25 to 33.

The Bridgewater girls showed good team work and speed that was too much for Shepherd. At the end of the first half the home team led 28 to 10, but Shepherd made fifteen points and held Bridgewater to five during the second half.

Eight players from Shepherd College got into the game: Gertrude Jones and Bernice Shobe at forward; Claire Schley, Pearl Martin and Hilda Banks at center; and Dorothy Jones, Nannie Bell Cook and Carrie Harman at guard.

Prof. (lecturing on moral conditions)—And I tell you that 50 per cent of the girls of today expect to be hugged, and the other 50 per cent demand it.

BRIDGEWATER DOWNED AGAIN

In a slow, listless game on the local floor Bridgewater College again went down to defeat at the hands of Shepherd College, 16 to 38, Saturday night, January 22.

Shepherd was slow in getting started, scored twice on fouls before Welshans tossed one in from the center of the floor. Both teams took to long range shooting during the first half. This was rather unproductive play, though the teams seemed to be having considerable defensive practice. At the end of the half, Shepherd led, 11 to 4.

The visitors called time out early in the second half for a council of defense. Shepherd had twice scored from the tip-off signal. Bridgewater seemed unable to stem the tide when Shepherd put forth any exertion.

Rider and VanMetre were high point men with four field goals each. Hartman caged three, Welshans two and Shore one. Cuppe was the leading scorer for Bridgewater.

Line-up:

Shepherd		Bridgewater
Rider	r.f.	Leavell
Rossell	l.f.	Cuppe
VanMetre	c.	Pence
Hartman	r.g.	Glick
Welshans	l.g.	Garst

Substitutions: Shore for Rossell, C. Cuppe for Pence.

HAGERSTOWN GIRLS WIN

The basketball game between the Shepherd co-eds and the girls of Hagerstown High planned as a preliminary contest to the big Bridgewater-Varsity game Saturday night, January 22, turned out to be the main attraction. Hagerstown won, 25 to 22.

Hagerstown High has a snappy team, but seemed to be a little outclassed during the first half, which ended 18 to 10 in favor of Shepherd. During this period Claire Schley and Hilda Banks ran away from the Huffman twins at center, and with good passing from Bernice Shobe, it was easy for Gertrude Jones to roll up the score.

During the second half the Shepherd forwards wore all the paint off the basket ring, but did little in the way of actual scoring. On the other hand, the Huffman twins and the two clever Hagerstown forwards, L. Miller and D. Draper, ran the Shepherd team ragged, and chased one or two of the home guards off the floor on account of personal fouls.

The game was a thriller and was won by a narrow margin in the closing minutes of play.

Juniors To Present Play.

Rehearsals are being held daily by the members of the Junior Class, who have a part in the play, "Mrs. Partidge Presents." The play is a comedy in three acts and is being coached by Miss Hall, but the exact date hasn't been decided upon as yet. However, prospects for a successful presentation are good and a large attendance is expected.

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Tuesday, February 8, 1927

Volume 32

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA.

No. 3

SCARLET HURRICANE UPROOTS SHEPHERD COLLEGE

Monster Crowd Sees Classy Game.

Before the largest crowd that ever witnessed an athletic event in the Shepherd College gymnasium, the Scarlet Hurricane of Davis and Elkins College took the measure of the "Royal Blues" of Shepherd College Friday night, February 4, the final score being 56 to 25. It was a game between Gargantuans and Lilliputians, or an exhibition of basketball between 240-pound and 140-pound players, with the latter showing up to great advantage against heavy odds.

An interesting preliminary game between the high school teams of Hagerstown and Martinsburg no doubt drew the extra number of people present, though it was easily worth double the price of admission to see the big, gentlemanly players from Elkins in action. When the big team appeared, dressed in scarlet from about six inches above the knees up to their ears, they made one think of Eskimos or a funny paper artist's conception of what men might look like somewhere, but when they got into action one thought only of their manly conduct and skillful playing.

It was a wonderful brand of basketball played by the men from Elkins, who netted the iron loop almost at will. Their defense was excellent throughout, but proved more effective in the second half. This is shown by the score at the end of the first half, which stood 24 to 14 in favor of the Scarlet Hurricane. Though wonderfully handicapped, the Shepherd five put up a hard fight and never lost heart.

Davis and Elkins made a number of substitutions, and each new player introduced into the game was as large and as expert as the one displaced. Shepherd made no substitutions, though they could have used their lanky center and captain to good advantage. VanMetre was unable to play on account of a badly sprained ankle.

Welshans drew first blood when he caged a beautiful long shot from the center of the floor. He later repeated this act on three occasions. Christy for Davis and Elkins was high point man with seventeen chalk marks.

In the second half the visitors found their shooting eye and then the net kept going swish, swish, swish.

All in all, the game was closer than expected and furnished a number of thrills for the players and spectators alike.

In the preliminary Martinsburg was trounced 39 to 15 by the smooth working team from Hagerstown.

Much preparation was made in the way of decorating the gymnasium. The colors of Davis and Elkins, Hagers-

town, Martinsburg and Shepherd College were conspicuous. The cheering sections worked hard and enlivened the occasion with their yells and spirited songs. The whole crowd was in an excited state from the beginning to the final whistle.

Summary:

DAVIS AND ELKINS

	G.	F.	P.
McKinney, f., (capt.)	5	1-1	11
Poscover, f.	3	1-2	7
Brown, f.	2	3-3	7
Christy, c.	6	5-6	17
Barrett, g.	4	0-0	8
Kochenderfer, g.	1	0-0	2
Powell, g.	2	0-1	4

23 10-13 25

SHEPHERD

	G.	F.	P.
Rider, f., (capt.)	1	5-6	7
Rossell, f.	2	1-1	5
Hartman, c.	1	1-3	3
Welshans, g.	4	0-0	8
Haldeman, g.	0	2-3	2

8 9-13 25

Summer School Faculty Announced.

Announcement of the faculty of the 1927 Shepherd College Summer School was made yesterday from the office of the director. All the members of the regular faculty will remain to offer work, with the exception of Miss Jessie Trotter, who has asked for leave of absence during the summer, and of Miss Florence Shaw, who wishes to do some graduate study.

The training school will be enlarged this summer and two additional demonstration teachers secured. Miss Ivah T. Moyers, who has done special work at Columbia and is now a primary supervisor in Tampa, Florida, has been engaged to offer a course in reading methods and conduct demonstration work in the third and fourth grades. Miss Bess E. VanDeusen, who holds a master's degree from the University of Nebraska and is now doing graduate work in geography at the University of Chicago, will offer a course in geography methods and conduct the demonstration classes in the fifth and sixth grades.

Mr. E. E. Church, principal of the Martinsburg High School, returns for another summer and rounds out the list of special instructors for the 1927 session.

Detailed announcements of the school are now in the hands of the printer and will be mailed out the latter part of the present month.

Possum (in dressing room before the game with the Maryland boys)—Gee, but they are a quiet bunch of fellows.

Some family trees are said to be a little too shady and full of saps.

PERSONALS

Mrs. C. J. Cavalier, matron of Miller Hall, spent last Thursday in Washington, D. C., as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. William Rush.

Inwood and Bunker Hill attracted Elizabeth Lewis and Margaret Wilson over the mid-semester vacation.

Virginia Heckert, of Martinsburg, was a week-end guest of Eunice Heltzel at Miller Hall.

Hazel Ambrose was called home suddenly Saturday, January 29, because of the illness of her mother.

Dorothy Thomas went to Sharpsburg for the week-end.

Carrie Liggett spent the mid-winter holiday at her home in Washington.

Hulvey Mauzy, after spending a few days at Siler, Va., has returned to Shepherd to resume his studies.

Among those who went to Hagerstown last night to hear Galli-Curci were Frances Hamsburg, Mary Pugh, Virginia Kaufman, Mary Dean, Julia Myers, Louise Hebb, Helen Lee Long, Mrs. Mary K. Cavalier and Miss Marie McCord.

Carrie Harman and Hazel Ambrose, who went to their respective homes during the mid-semester holidays, returned to their accustomed places at Shepherd last Friday. Miss Ambrose, who lives at Hendricks, stopped at Harman on the way back to spend a day with Miss Harman.

The opening day of the second semester brought visits from more than the usual number of representatives of book companies. All were thoroughly welcomed, however, as each had interesting new things to present to the teachers. Mr. H. J. Hammack, of the Wheeler Publishing Company, who was among the visitors, presented the merits of the Buswell and Wheeler Readers and the work of Miss Hardy in reading, and called attention to the Burton J. Holmes travel books.

Mr. E. A. Sigler, for several years past the principal of the high school in Huntington, W. Va., was another visitor and came to present the claims of the superior maps made by Rand McNally Company and of the Thorndike series of mathematics.

Miss G. E. Hooper appeared to show the worth of the Progressive Music Series published by Silver, Burdett and Company.

Carleton Shore, who was laid up for a few days with rheumatics, was able to report to classes on Friday and loosened up in practice that night before the big basketball game. Clayton Rossell, who was troubled with the grippe, managed to keep going during the week and looked like "the big whiz" Friday night.

Eunice Heltzel spent Sunday in Martinsburg.

UPPER TEN ANNOUNCED

Virginia Grantham Takes First Place. Jasper Dyer Leads College Students.

An announcement from the Dean's office shows that Virginia Grantham, of Kearneysville, a senior secondary student, led the school with a scholastic average of 95 for the semester just ended. Jasper Dyer, of Fort Seybert, a second year college student, by making an average of 94.056 on a heavy college schedule, deserves special mention, though winning only second place among all competitors.

Evelyn Duke, of Hedgesville, a first year college student, took third place with 93.563, and Dorothy Grayson, of Sharpsburg, Md., of the junior normal class, made 93, for fourth place. An average of 92.944 gave fifth place to a senior normal, Mary Pugh, of Romney.

Sixth place was taken by Earl Coffman, of Washington county, Md., with an average of 92.706; and seventh place with an average of 92.176 went to Claire Schley, of Shepherdstown; and eighth place with an average of 91.9299 to Mary Dean, of Martinsburg. All three are first year college students.

An average of 91.313 gave ninth place to Mary Baughman, of Wardensville, and an average of 91.294 gave Clinton Low, of Romney, a senior normal, tenth place among the list of honor students.

Ruth Somerville, of Shepherdstown, with 94.4, and Pearl Hutton, also of Shepherdstown, with 92.727, carried less than the minimum number of hours for a place in the honor list.

Other students deserving honorable mention because of an average of 90 or better are Christine Geary, of Kearneysville; Mary O'Brien, of Martinsburg; Charlotte Roulette, of Sharpsburg; Alston Speck, of Martinsburg; and Eunice Heltzel, of Wardensville.

An interesting observation that may be made has been explained by the recent lowering of the passing grade from 75 to 70. Not once since the introduction of the policy several years ago of announcing the list of honor students have so few been given honorable mention by averaging 90 or better.

Ambitious Student—May I take 24 hours of work this semester?

Class Officer—Certainly not. That would be too much credit for you to get in one semester.

Student—No trouble about too much credit. I usually make only half the hours for which I schedule.

Some one spilled the beans at Miller Hall the other evening. Gossip points an accusing finger at Tom Heltzel.

THE SHEPHERD COLLEGE PICKET

Published second and fourth Tuesdays of each month with the approval of the faculty, by the students of Shepherd College.

Entered as second-class matter January 21, 1923, at the postoffice at Shepherdstown, West Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec. 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized January 24, 1923.

Subscription price, one year, in advance, One Dollar.

PICKET STAFF.

Class in Journalism:

Hilda Beall
Evelyn Duke
Howard Hartman
Rebecca Harper
Virginia Kaufman
Carrie Liggett
Julia Myers
Allison Rider

Business Manager
L. Taxter Welshans

Some journalist has proposed that, if any more laws are to be enacted, there should be one prohibiting the use of the word "morale" in newspaper articles. It is said that nine times out of ten the word appears in print as "morals." Similarly, the word "immortality" often appears as "immorality." These are splendid examples, but not to compare with the appearance of the word "petition," when "petition" was intended. All of which reminds us of the story of the boy who saw his 79 written 97 by the visiting school inspector, then 86 written 68. At last, the boy called out 68 and whispered to his seat mate, "Now let the big guy change that if he wants to."

The Wheeling Intelligencer of February 2 contains a lengthy editorial under the caption, "A Handicap to Higher Education," in which there is a discussion of the big financial appropriations made for State school athletic programs. The trouble with all discussions with reference to athletic programs and practices is that never does there appear a Daniel to judge convincingly and to settle the matter to the peace and satisfaction of all concerned.

The situation in China appears to us as a sort of Chinese puzzle. About all we can make out of it is that the Chinese seem to have learned something from Americans and have adopted a "China first" policy and attitude toward peoples from other countries.

Basketball Woman (on registration day)—Now, at two o'clock I'd like to take trigonometry.

I can't see the value of that subject compared with some of these others for one who plans to teach in the grades.

Basketball Woman—I am thinking of more immediate application. It ought to improve my goal shooting.

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SHEPHERD HAS HER EXITS AND HER ENTRANCES

The second semester opened at Shepherd College January 31, with a good enrollment. Several former students have withdrawn, but a larger number of new students entered to take their places.

Frances Hergesheimer, of Berkeley Springs, completed her work at the end of the first semester and has gone to her home to await the resignation, death or marriage of some teacher now in the service. Mildred Skidmore, of Piedmont, has also gone to her home, having qualified for a standard normal certificate.

Carroll and Winfred Orndorff, of Wardensville, have returned to their homes and taken positions with the former's father in the lumber industry.

Among the young women who have just entered are Marian Gittings, of Rohrsersville, Md.; Virginia Clendenning, of Bunker Hill; Virginia May Blackford, of Shenandoah Junction; Lillian Johnson, of Capon Bridge; and Dorothy Jo White, daughter of President White.

Miss Gittings attended Blue Ridge Academy last year and was enrolled in Anderson College, South Carolina, during the past semester. She has entered Shepherd College to secure a short course certificate and enter the teaching profession. Miss Clendenning is a graduate of Bunker Hill High School, while Miss Johnson comes from the high school at Capon Bridge. Miss Blackford, a graduate of the Charles Town High School, was enrolled last summer at Shepherd, and Miss White has come over from the local high school.

Loren Sigfey, of Tunnelton, has attended the summer normal at Kingwood, and has taught for two years on a first grade temporary certificate. He is enrolled for the normal course.

Paul Melintz, of Martinsburg, spent some time at the Naval Academy and at West Virginia University before coming to Shepherd. Carroll Roulette, of Hagerstown, is a graduate of the high school at that place and has spent a term at St. John's Academy. Quinten Evans comes from the high school at Moorefield. All these young men seem to be well pleased with Shepherd, and it is hoped they will never regret having come to Shepherdstown for the second semester of the present school year.

Ciceronians Elect.

At a special meeting of the Ciceronian Literary Society held Friday afternoon, February 4, officers for the second semester were chosen by ballot. Several new members were received by the society. President Knode Boswell presided over the meeting.

Officers chosen are Willard Halde- man, president; Jean Harlan, vice-president; Dorothy M. Jones, secretary; Alice Hite, critic; Knode Boswell, treasurer; Carleton Shore, sergeant; and Kathleen Johnson, reporter.

Subscribe for The Picket.

WHO'S WHO AMONG US

MARY ELIZABETH PUGH.

Mary E. Pugh wasn't at Shepherd College very long until she became one of the best known students. Miss Pugh, though not stalwart in appearance, is full of energy and distributes it in such a way that her teachers are greatly impressed with her ability and accomplishments, and her student friends never find her unable to take time for fun or help to others.

Miss Pugh hails from Romney, where she was born and reared and educated to the extent offered by the graded and high school of that place. In June, 1925, she went to Potomac State School to prepare for teaching at Springfield the next winter. Last summer she returned again to Potomac State and just naturally gravitated toward Shepherd College last September for her normal course, which she expects to complete by the end of the summer term.

The Parthenian Literary Society, the Story Telling Club, the Glee Club and the Senior Normal Class all claim her as a very enthusiastic member.

Some one has raised the question, "Is Miss Pugh in training to be an old maid?" To be sure not, though she does seem to give the men at Shepherd plenty of room. There's a reason somewhere, and it is hinted he is not farther away than Romney. When she was a senior at Romney High she took the part of the flapper in the class play.

Miss Pugh is a good dancer and has played basketball with fine effect. This year she does her physical exercises regularly in her room, thus hoping to become muscular and somewhat more rugged in appearance.

OLIVE SAVILLE.

The smiling girl who is always creating a disturbance and continually having a friendly fuss with her roommate on the second floor is Olive Saville. Her roommate has just been mentioned in a Who's Who account.

In that Miss Saville and Miss Pugh both live in Romney, graduated from the high school at that place, attended Potomac State, entered Shepherd College last September and now are roommates, they look like twins—that is, on paper. In real life, they are different. While they are further alike in that both take physical exercises in their room, their purposes are quite different. Miss Pugh tries to take on weight and Miss Saville is always willing to reduce a little. It is even said that Miss Pugh not only eats her own portion of butter, but also that of her roommate, the latter portion by request of the said roommate. While in high school Miss Saville had her fortune told and learned that she was to be a thin missionary in Africa. Having determined already to become a school teacher, who knows how soon the prophecy may come true?

Miss Saville has proved a good all-round student and ranks as a Senior Normal. She is treasurer of the Parthenian Literary Society, and holds

membership in the Glee Club and Story Telling Club. In athletics she is a hockey and basketball player.

STUDENTS SHOULD ATTEND CHAPEL AND CHURCH

That the students of Shepherd should attend chapel and church was the main theme at last Friday's assembly, which ran somewhat over the hour. Those who spoke to this effect were President W. H. S. White and Rev. A. E. Owens, of the Shepherdstown M. E. Church South.

The assembly opened with "Abide With Me," which was followed by prayer. The students all joined in heartily when such favorite songs as "Auld Lang Syne," "Coming Through the Rye" and "Loch Lomond" were announced, and were loud in expression of appreciation when Miss Marie McCord sang "The Gypsy Song."

President White spoke at length on the benefit of chapel and assembly. He tried to show how important it is for students and teachers to meet together once a week in assembly. While chapel attendance is not compulsory, according to his statement, it is frequently impossible for him to put the influence of the school back of the student who fails to attend chapel regularly. Co-operation was stressed by Mr. White, who related the story of a demolished silo. All the little sticks of dynamite put in the silo and the little electric sparks that set them off co-operated to throw the silo down along a line previously marked out for it.

Mr. Owens, who appeared as the president of the ministerial association, named the churches of the town and extended an invitation to the students to attend the services regularly held in them. Students need what the churches can give, said Mr. Owens. They are at an age when habits that make or mar are being formed. For the sake of themselves, for the sake of those back home and for the sake of their earlier ideals, they should not drop out of the habit of attending Sunday school and church.

Celebrities Rate Low in Knowledge.

Editors and authors led in the scoring of a recent intelligence test for the smart people of the country. An average of 86 per cent was the result of the test when tried on four college presidents, four actors, four artists, ten authors, nine humorists, three sportsmen, three executives, thirteen educators and several miscellaneous celebrities.

There were fifty questions, ranging from "What is caviar?" to "Who succeeded Jess Willard?" No one made a hundred, but each contestant made the highest score in his particular field.

The college presidents were around 90 per cent in most instances, but the editors seemed to have more general knowledge, due no doubt to their more varied kinds of work.

Bud—There's a town in Massachusetts named after you.

Clate—Which one?

Bud—Marblehead.

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BLUE RIDGE DOWNS SHEPHERD

Local Lads Fight Gamely Against
Visiting Giants.

The large crowd of basketball fans that found their way to the college gymnasium Saturday night, January 29, saw the fighting Shepherds go down to defeat at the hands of the giants from Blue Ridge College. The score, 23 to 10, does not begin to indicate how bitterly the game was fought. Two Shepherd men and one Blue Ridger went out of the game on account of personal fouls.

Shepherd's inability to locate the hoop from the foul line probably lost the game to the visitors. Time and time again the home team missed their free throws, and during the whole game made only four out of nineteen fouls.

The game was so fast that spectators got the impression that it was one of the roughest ever witnessed on the local floor, while in reality they were witnessing a real basketball game, as it should be when played with spirit.

The size of the visitors greatly handicapped the Shepherd men, as the ball was always passed above their heads. At the end of the first half the locals were on the long end of an 8 to 7 count, but Blue Ridge broke through the defense in the second half and pulled up with a comfortable lead.

Haeberle and Michael did the heavy work for Blue Ridge, while Rider and VanMetre played best for Shepherd.

Summary:

SHEPHERD

	G.	F.	T.
Rider	1	1	3
Shore	1	0	2
Russell	0	0	0
VanMetre	1	0	2
Hartman	0	3	3
Haldeman	0	0	0
Welshans	0	0	0

BLUE RIDGE

	G.	F.	T.
Highes	0	0	0
Slaughter	2	0	4
Haeberle	3	1	7
Lichtliter	2	0	4
Reese	0	2	2
Gerlock	0	0	0
Engle	0	2	2
Michael	2	0	4
	9	5	23

On Thursday came Mr. C. G. Leidig, or "Chief," as he is affectionately called by West Virginians. Mr. Leidig is thoroughly versed in school text books and teachers enjoy talking over their problems with him. His latest hobby is the set of Arithmetic Work Books put out by Scott Foresman. While rural and small town schools are slow to take up the new, the city schools are enthusiastic over the Work Books. It is said that four cities in West Virginia have used nearly twenty thousand of these books in the past year.

President W. H. S. White attended the teachers' institute held in Charles Town January 28.

ALUMNI NOTES

Margaret Waddy, '24, has accepted a position in the public schools of Nashville, Tenn. Erma Whittington, '24, of Kearneysville, has gone to Oakland, Md., to teach the school from which Miss Waddy resigned.

Virginia Heckert, '26, spent the week-end at Miller Hall with Eunice Heltzel.

Boyd Randal, '05, who is in the insurance business in Fairmont, W. Va., is in Shepherdstown for a few days to be with his mother, Mrs. Ferd Randal, who has been ill for several months. He was accompanied to Shepherdstown by John C. Hupp, '12, who was en route to Philadelphia on a business trip.

Abbie Banks, '11, and Alice Banks Dryfuse, '16, have the sympathy of their friends in the loss that they have sustained in the death of their mother, Mrs. Annie Banks, who passed away at the King's Daughters' Hospital Thursday morning.

Mrs. Wm. B. Snyder (Martha Jean White), '13, entertained the Shepherdstown Woman's Club at her home on Main street on January 28.

FROSTBURG NORMAL WINS

A sextet of players from Shepherd College went down to defeat at the hands of Frostburg Normal, in the Beall High School gymnasium in Frostburg, Md., Friday afternoon, February 4. The final score was 38 to 8.

The visiting young women played fast and hard, but were no match for the Frostburg sextet, who stood head and shoulders above their opponents. Lena Snider opened the scoring, but her team mates from Shepherd soon gave the lead to Frostburg, who increased it steadily throughout the game.

The trip and social features connected with it proved very attractive to the squad taken by Miss Katherine Weber, instructor in physical education for women. They made the trip to and from Frostburg in a big de luxe bus from Hagerstown and were entertained in the woman's hall at Frostburg Normal Friday night.

Players making the trip were Lena Snider, Golda Park, Bernice Shope, Gertrude Jones, Dorothy Jones, Nannie Belle Cooke, Claire Schley, Mary Hilda Banks and Evelyn Duke.

Statistics show that although only one per cent of American men are college graduates, yet this one per cent has furnished fifty-five per cent of our Presidents, thirty-two per cent of the Members of Congress, forty-seven per cent of the Speakers of the House, fifty-four per cent of the Vice-Presidents, sixty-two per cent of the Secretaries of the Treasury, sixty-seven per cent of the Attorney-Generals, and sixty-nine per cent of the Justices of the Supreme Court.

President White—Possum, have you been eating frog legs?

Mr. Shore—No, sir. Lumbago makes me walk this way.

Read The Martinsburg Journal

STORY TELLERS TURN HOBOES

The Story Telling Club had an unusual party on January 31. The members, dressed in "hobo" costumes, assembled at the college building about seven o'clock. They proceeded from there through a long, dark lane which led to the back door of Professor and Mrs. I. O. Ash's home. Here they were cheerfully received and given a "set down" and a "hand out." Mr. H. L. Snyder entertained with a story of "Susan Arabella Ann Minerva Kansas Eckhart."

About 8.30 the party arrived at the home of President and Mrs. W. H. S. White. Here they received as their "set down" hot rolls, pickles and weiners. They were entertained by Evelyn Duke, who played the banjo and sang several negro songs.

The members of the club were accompanied by Miss Florence Shaw and Miss Edith Thompson, of the Training School, and Professor I. O. Ash, who led the party.

At the club meeting held a week earlier, when the hobo party was decided upon, the hour was devoted to story telling and refreshments. Those who entertained the listeners were Jean Harlan, Carrie Harman, Fred Kenamond and Henry Stanley.

Final Number of Lyceum Course To Be Given Monday Night.

Next Monday night, February 17, "The Show Off," called the comedy sensation of the year, will be given in the college auditorium as the final lyceum number of the year's regular course. At this time the season tickets will be collected at the door from their holders, and single admissions will be sold at 50 cents for school students and 75 cents for adults.

"The Show Off" is an amusing story of the life of a Philadelphia family, and a thoroughly diverting evening is promised those who witness the play. There will be laughter a-plenty, though sometimes mixed with tears, over the cold economic facts that must be faced by American youth who are inclined to marry without the slightest regard for responsibilities incident to establishing and maintaining a home.

The lover in the story is a flashy clerk in a Pennsylvania freight office, thoroughly incompetent to support his young wife, but possessed of a tongue given to boasting and incessantly out-running his brain by a wide margin. His approach and departure are signals for loud and continuous laughter.

The list of boarding and rooming places for students that will appear in the spring and summer term announcement of Shepherd College represents the careful work of Hilda Beall, Alice Hite, Mary Pugh, Pauline Poffenberger and Frances Ramsburg, of the college Y. W. C. A.

Geography Student—Do the Hot Springs of Virginia ever freeze over?

Geography Teacher—Oh, yes. Last winter a woman broke through the ice there and scalded her foot.

The Picket Has Style.

"The Picket has a style all its own," according to a member of a recent journalism class at Shepherd College. Also, "the front page carries news items most accurate and stale," "The Picket never carries any scarecrow headlines," and "any news that is less than a week old is too late for the printer."

These statements will no doubt be relished by every one who has ever had any responsibility for bringing out the big publication on time, for they were intended to be humorous. It is reported, however, that the student made a very low grade on an examination question which called for several examples from the "style sheet of The Picket," by making such statements, even though that student had previously shown a detailed knowledge of correct and incorrect journalistic forms.

The unfortunate and offending student very generously passes along this experience to the present class in journalism and warns its members to keep an eye on the form book or style sheet of The Picket, and never in an unguarded moment to state that it is "kept carefully concealed."

Marylanders Easily Defeated.

In a rather one-sided contest on the Shepherd court Wednesday night, February 2, the basketball team from the Maryland School for Deaf went down to defeat at the hands of the Shepherd College team, 30 to 59.

Hartman, of Shepherd, was the leading scorer for both teams by making a total of 28 points. He seemed able to hit the basket almost at will. Rider, Rossell, Welshans and Haldeman also accounted for several points each, and Kinney, who got into the game for a short period, was permitted to score from the foul line. VanMetre, who has been troubled with a sprained ankle, did not get into the game.

For the visitors, DeLuca, the diminutive forward from Baltimore, furnished more than his share of the entertainment by chalking up a total of 18 points. Dowan, the Maryland center, was a frequent scorer.

College Sextet Defeats Waynesboro.

The college sextet having been recently defeated by the Waynesboro High School girls, staged a comeback to win an exciting game at Waynesboro Friday, January 28. The game was a tie until shortly before the timer's whistle, when Shepherd made the winning basket and upset the score, 23 to 22.

Gertrude Jones was the scoring star on the Shepherd College team, making all of the 23 points. The scoring for Waynesboro was divided between Miss Miller and Miss Solenberger. The line-up:

Waynesboro		Shepherd
Solenberger	f.	G. Jones
Miller	f.	E. Grose
Sweringer	c.	C. Schley
McKelvey	s.c.	H. Banks
Haugh	g.	N. Cooke
Bell	g.	D. Jones

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Tuesday, February 22, 1927

Volume 32

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA.

No. 4

POTOMAC STATE DOWNED AGAIN

In a stiff encounter in the Shepherd College gymnasium Saturday night, February 19, Potomac State was defeated for the second time this season by Shepherd College, 19 to 23.

The first quarter started out strong for Shepherd and ended 11 to 2 in their favor. For a time it looked as if Coach Parrish had lost some of his cunning or was lacking in material this year. The tune soon changed, for the half ended 12 to 7, and at the end of the third quarter the score was tied at 14 to 14.

In the earlier stages the veteran Rosenmarkle looked like the whole team for Potomac State, though their big blonde guard showed spurts of brilliant playing. VanMetre drew first blood, but was soon outdistanced by Hartman and Rider, of Shepherd. The home team easily outraced the visitors at all stages of the game, but there were periods of superior passing by the men from Keyser.

Until the score was tied the rooters were thoroughly agreeable. When the plump guard went in for the visitors, he was the victim of applause easily recognized as good-natured teasing, either because of damages he had done to Shepherd College on the football field or of a feeling that the home team would run away from any one so plump. At that he gave a good account of himself.

Though the attendance was far below normal for an important game, due to the weather, those who ventured the storm got warmed up during the last quarter. The situation became somewhat tense, what with rough play and some lack of agreement between about six different persons who attempted to run the game at one stage. Soon after the referee decided in favor of the visitors, Shepherd scored two or three times from the field and the rooters went home happy.

Shepherd—23

	Pos.	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Rider	F	2	6-12	10
Rossell	F	0	1-5	1
VanMetre	C	2	2-6	6
Welshans	G	1	0-0	2
Hartman	G	2	0-1	4
Totals		7	9-24	23

Potomac State—17

	Pos.	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Cather	F	3	3-4	9
Uمبرger	F	0	2-5	2
Rosenmarkle	C	2	1-2	5
Lee	G	0	0-0	0
Kasun	G	0	1-1	1
Totals		5	7-12	17

Substitutions: Potomac State, Birds-

eye for Kasun; Dearbeck for Lee. Shepherd: Haldeman for Rossell.

On Wednesday night, February 16, a team of basketball players from Hancock, traveling under the name of Maryland Pippins, appeared in the Shepherd College gymnasium. When they got through with the team coached by Mr. Newcome they must have felt like a lot of roasted pippins. They were defeated by an overwhelming score.

New Curriculum for Training of Elementary Teachers.

At the teacher training conference held in Clarksburg February 11 and 12 a new curriculum for the training of elementary teachers was formulated. A total of sixty-four semester hours was agreed upon for the two-year course. Dr. Frank P. Bachman, of the General Education Board, was present and used his experience in North Carolina and Indiana and other States as a basis for his counsel in formulating a two-year curriculum for the normal schools of West Virginia.

Committees on the various subject matter groups will be appointed to work out syllabi for the various courses. The conference fixed the number of hours to be assigned each group. The curriculum is to go into effect next September and calls for the following: English, 12 out of 15 hours offered; social science, 9 out of 12 hours offered; geography, 9 out of 11 hours offered; mathematics, 2 hours; science, 6 out of 9 hours offered; health, 2 hours; physical education, 4 hours; art, 4 hours; music, 4 hours; education, 12 out of 15 hours.

Methods and materials in the elementary subjects are to be offered under the academic heads, and the education is to include 4 hours of observation and directed teaching, and 8 hours of theory.

The new curriculum constitutes a radical change from the present two-year normal course as offered in West Virginia normals.

President and Mrs. W. H. S. White leave for Dallas, Texas, on Thursday. The President will attend a meeting of the American Association of Teachers' Colleges and the sessions of the Department of Superintendence in Dallas. Mrs. White, whose "Laska" is a general favorite among the readings in her repertoire, is thrilled with the thought of seeing Texas, down on the Rio Grande.

Clate—Wot didja do last summer?
Bud—I worked in Des Moines.
Clate—Coal or iron?

Subscribe for The Picket.

PERSONAL MENTION

President W. H. S. White and Dean A. D. Kenamond were in Clarksburg February 11 and 12, attending a conference on normal school curriculums, and Miss Addie Ireland, of the art department, took an active part in a conference on high school curriculums held at the same time and place.

Lillian and Genevieve Fearnow visited their sister, Miss Lola Fearnow, in Washington over the week-end.

Frances Ramsburg was called to her home in Martinsburg February 11 because of the serious illness of an aged uncle.

Helen Lee Long was a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Mabel Tucker, in Cumberland, Md.

Wilson Kinney spent the week-end of February 12 as the guest of Mrs. Kinney in Westernport, Md.

Mildred Skidmore, who completed the standard normal course at the end of the first semester, is back in Shepherdstown, after spending two weeks at her home in Piedmont. She has been appointed teacher of the sixth grade in the training school, taking the place of Miss Mabel Thompson, who resigned on account of illness.

Miss Jane E. Wilford, of Bowling Green, Kentucky, was a recent guest at Miller Hall. Miss Wilford represents the Redpath-Brockway Lyceum Bureau, which offers the college entertainment course. President White has contracted for a course next year that includes the famed Ralph Parlette.

Dorothy M. Jones spent the week-end with her mother, who was visiting Mrs. W. B. O'Connell in Martinsburg.

Miss Stewart Arnold and Miss Marie McCord, of the faculty, spent several days in Washington last week. They heard Mary Garden in grand opera Wednesday night. When they returned Sunday night they reported a delightful and profitable trip.

Miss Florence Shaw, of the training school, spent an enjoyable week-end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McMurray at Spring Mills.

Miss Katherine Wever was called to Martinsburg February 8 on account of the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Ella V. Snodgrass.

The College Woman's Class of the Southern Methodist Sunday school is giving an entertainment at the church tonight. Everyone is cordially invited to come and enjoy a social hour.

J. M. Hendershot, of the Keystone Company, was at the college Tuesday showing a set of word study slides to students interested in reading methods.

President White was the guest of W. D. Himes in Washington Friday night, February 18, at a dinner given by the teachers of Prince George's county, Maryland, and was one of the speakers on the program.

DR. COOKE AT ASSEMBLY

Students Have Musical Treat.

At a special assembly called at two o'clock Wednesday, February 9, Shepherd College had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Geo. W. Cooke, an evangelist from Wilmington, Delaware, and his music leader, Mr. Harold Vignelle. They came on invitation of President White, who had heard them the night before in Martinsburg, where they were conducting evangelistic services in the M. E. Church.

Devotional exercises were conducted by the Rev. R. L. Wood, of the Martinsburg church, after which President White presented Dr. Cooke. Dr. Cooke proved entertaining with an appropriate introductory story concerning exaggeration.

Dr. Cooke and Mr. Vignelle both have good voices, the former a tenor and the latter baritone, which were used to good effect in a musical section of the program. Mr. Vignelle sang "Last Night I Was Dreaming" and "Little Mother of Mine," and Dr. Cooke sang "How Sweet the Name of Jesus" to a melody he had learned from the South Sea Islanders. Together they sang "There's a Church in the Valley" and were joined in the chorus by the whole assembly. Mr. Vignelle also played the trombone and Dr. Cooke an English aeola.

An unexpected part of the program was an interesting talk by Dr. Cooke, who told of his experiences on the South Sea Islands. Some of the thoughts presented were "take a thought for tomorrow," "all tomorrows depend upon today," and "Seek companions with high ideals."

Besides the college students, a number of people from the town and several grades from the training school were present to enjoy the program.

Story Telling Club Meets.

An increase in number of students taking observation and directed teaching brought out an unusually large attendance at the first meeting of the Story Telling Club for the second semester, on Monday evening, February 14.

Stories were well told by Alice Hite, Hilda Beall and Jean Harlan, and Virginia Billmyer gave an interesting account of the origin of St. Valentine's Day. Some of the members of the first semester gave a humorous stunt, and several games were played. A committee served light refreshments.

Dr. H. Bon Durant, of the State Department of Health, gave three lectures on social hygiene last Friday. The young men heard him during the last period before noon and the young women during the first period after noon.

THE SHEPHERD COLLEGE PICKET

Published second and fourth Tuesdays of each month with the approval of the faculty, by the students of Shepherd College.

Entered as second-class matter January 21, 1923, at the postoffice at Shepherdstown, West Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec. 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized January 24, 1923.

Subscription price, one year, in advance, One Dollar.

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Class in Journalism:

Hilda Beall
Evelyn Duke
Howard Hartman
Rebecca Harper
Virginia Kaufman
Carrie Liggett
Julia Myers
Allison Rider

Business Manager
L. Taxter Welshans

The story is told of an old man who was walking through a field, when he was met by a small boy carrying a gun. "What are you hunting for, my lad?" asked the man. "I don't know," answered the boy.

Thus it is too often in life. Too many young people and more than a few older people spend a lot of time trying to get somewhere without having any idea where they are going. It is necessary to set up a goal in life and to develop confidence in one's ability to reach that goal.

Today is the anniversary of the birth of George Washington, the "Father of Our Country." It is fitting that we set aside a brief period to review the qualities that made him great and that call for our reverence even in these latter times.

There is nothing to be gained from listening to suggestions that in modern warfare there have been greater leaders nor from attending to those writers who would detract from the high estimate of his noble character and life.

What if he did live in the time of powdered wigs and velvet knee breeches, of stage coach and saddlebags? Can it be imagined that one who stood out prominently among men of his time would not measure up had he lived in an age of bobbed hair, rouged cheeks, knee-length skirts, sheer hose and flapping galoshes? A truly great man rises out from his environment in any age, and Washington was truly great.

The gum chewing girl
And the cud chewing cow
Are something alike,
Yet different somehow.
What difference?
Oh, yes, I see it now!
It's the thoughtful look
On the face of the cow.

At Marshall College the students have boycotted a favorite place for spending their nickels and dimes because the proprietor refused to remove a gambling device.

"SHOW OFF" GREATLY ENJOYED

Large Audience Hears Last Lyceum Number.

In a rip-roarously funny presentation of a rather commonplace theme, the Redpath cast of "The Show Off" kept a large audience in laughter or tears during the two hours needed for the last lyceum number of the year, in the college auditorium Thursday night, February 17.

The play, a three-act comedy, is a transcript of real life, written by George Kelley. The scene of the play is in Philadelphia. The Fishers are a plain every-day family, hard working and saving. Aubrey Piper, with whom the youngest daughter falls in love, is a clerk in the Pennsylvania freight office, who finally marries her against the wishes of the family. There is nothing Piper loves to do more than brag and talk. He is easily recognized by his long, continuous and hilarious laugh, though "sign on the dotted line," and other absurd expressions nearly drive his relatives-in-law to insanity. The play is altogether too true to life to be one hundred per cent enjoyable, but an audience will laugh in spite of itself.

Piper, the Show Off, was well acted, and Mrs. Fisher was an excellent character, but probably no part was done more artistically than that of Gill, the unskilled laborer.

Between acts a member of the cast played sweet music on the piano.

First Monument to Washington.

Here in Shepherdstown it is pleasing to reflect that only a few miles away there was erected the first monument in honor of George Washington. The place is "Blue Rocks," on South Mountain, near Boonsboro, Md. It was erected by the citizens of that town and dedicated by them on July 4, 1827, nearly one hundred years ago.

The orator for the occasion was the Rev. Mr. Clingham, a survivor of the Revolution. At four o'clock the Declaration of Independence was read from one of the steps, and several salutes of infantry were fired.

This monument was like a truncated cone in appearance and was fifty-four feet in circumference at the base and about forty feet in height. The wall was composed of large stones, some of them weighing over a ton.

Twelve feet from the base of the west side was inserted a white marble slab with in inscription: "Erected in memory of George Washington, July 4, 1827, by the citizens of Boonsboro."

The spot on which the monument was located is 1,200 feet above the surrounding country. The monument is now in ruins, having been struck by lightning a few years ago. The spot is familiar to the people of Shepherdstown and most any one will gladly point it out to the stranger interested in historic spots in this section.

Miss Turner—I am tempted to give this class an examination.

Chester White—Yield not to temptation.

FORTY-FOUR TO COMPLETE STANDARD TWO-YEAR COURSE

Many Others Complete Secondary and Short Normal Courses.

At the commencement exercises on June 9 forty-four students are scheduled to receive diplomas on completion of a standard two-year course at Shepherd College, according to an announcement from the Dean's office. The list is given out at this time, so that students not now in residence who have failed to file application for graduation may do so at once. Thirty-five other students now in residence and a number coming in for the spring and summer terms will complete the short course for teachers, but will not be given the standing of graduates from the school, according to the plan announced last year. Nine others will complete the secondary course.

The list of graduates from the standard two-year course is as follows:

James Kermit Arbogast, Greenbank; Dessie Leota Bail, Parsons; Ella Virginia Billmyer, Shepherdstown; Mabel Lucille Brown, Kearneysville; Gertrude Virginia Carr, Shepherdstown; Florence Virginia Davis, Shepherdstown; Jasper Streit Dyer, Fort Seybert; Mary Anna Dyer, Berkeley Springs; Mary Christine Geary, Shepherdstown; Dolores Valinda Gregory, Martinsburg; Edith Cessna Grose, Shepherdstown; Jean Frances Harlan, Martinsburg; Carrie Mabelle Harman, Harman; Martha Louise Hebb, Shepherdstown; Eunice Daisy Heltzel, Wardensville; Alice Lee Hite, Hedgenville; Sarah Briscoe Hodges, Shepherdstown; Mary Gertrude Jones, Martinsburg; Oscar Blackford Jones, Shenandoah Junction; Opal Kidwell, Davis; Sabina Katherine Lewis, Bunker Hill; Carrie Estelle Liggett, Wardensville; Amy Clinton Loy, Ruckman; Opal Marie Lutz, Parsons; Julia Beatrice McCabe, Paw Paw; Henry Byington Maddex, Shepherdstown; Edna Chambers Manuel, Bolivar; Eva Lee Miller, Shepherdstown; Winfred Murphy, Parsons; George Ralph Ours, Petersburg; Mary Elizabeth Pugh, Romney; Emily Frances Ramsburg, Martinsburg; Allison Paul Rider, Shepherdstown; Olive Mae Saville, Romney; Elizabeth Virginia Smith, Martinsburg; David Henry Stanley, Kearneysville; Ezra Paul Stemple, Aurora; Leona Henshaw Thatcher, Bunker Hill; James Robert Thompson, Romney; John Lee VanMetre, Shepherdstown; Sarah Katherine Willis, Shenandoah Junction; Hildred Mae Zeiler, Martinsburg.

Jefferson leads the list of counties with seventeen, and Berkeley ranks second with nine. Tucker and Hampshire each claim four, and Hardy and Morgan two each. Other counties represented are Preston, Grant, Randolph, Pendleton and Pocahontas from West Virginia, and Washington from Maryland.

Scientists say that some apes have music sacs, and should be able to sing. If they think they can't and don't, give them credit.

ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. John W. Link, '04, who has for several years been pastor of the Lutheran Church at Danville, Va., has accepted a call from the Lutheran Church of Mount Pleasant, N. C.

Miss Lillie Marten has returned from an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. A. W. Finley (Leonora Marten), '07, Detroit, Mich.

W. D. Himes, '11, and Mrs. Himes, of Washington, D. C., spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis M. Schoppert.

Mrs. William G. Gehri (Yolande Malone), '22, of Morgantown, W. Va., is in Shepherdstown to spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Malone.

Mildred Skidmore, who completed the Standard Normal Course at the end of the first semester, has accepted a position as teacher of the sixth grade in the Shepherdstown Graded School.

G. G. Lambert, '16, of Parsons, W. Va., recently made a business trip to the southern part of the State.

Katherine Tissue, '12, who received her M. A. degree from Chicago University a year or two ago, is at the University of Minnesota working toward a Ph. D. degree.

Cletus Lowe, '22 a student at the University of Maryland, is spending a few days at his home in Shepherdstown.

CO-EDS WIN FROM SHENANDOAH COLLEGE SEXTET

In a preliminary to the Potomac State game Saturday night, February 19, the Shepherd College sextet took the measure of the visiting women from Shenandoah College, 32 to 18.

The visitors had several tall players who showed unusual ability as side-steppers and passers, but their work seemed not so well co-ordinated as that of the home team. At the end of the first half they trailed, 7 to 13, but in the second round they showed better form and were practically an even match for their opponents.

Gertrude Jones accounted for practically every point run up by Shepherd College. Though closely guarded under her own goal, it was almost a sure bet that she would score as soon as her teammates passed the ball to her. Those who did valiant service in this line were Lena Snider, Bernice Shobe, Edith Grose, Claire Schley, Hilda Banks, Gertrude Carr, Dorothy Jones, Nannie Bell Cooke and Golda Park.

Williamson—A woman was in a restaurant eating a pineapple sundae, when a man came in and ordered a chocolate sundae. How did she know he was a sailor?

Stemple—I don't know. How?
Williamson—He wore a sailor suit.

"Mother, George Washington must have had an awful good memory, didn't he?"

"Why?"

"Because everywhere I go I see monuments to his memory."

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WHO'S WHO AMONG US

Mabel Lucille Brown.

Lucille Brown is one of the best known students at Shepherd College. The first impression she gives one is that she is very frail, but those who have attempted to guard her in a basketball game have a different opinion. Miss Brown always wears a smile and is ready for a little fun or a part in pulling some joke. Whenever there is a basketball or football game, you may be sure she is in the thick of the cheering section.

Miss Brown was born and reared at Kearneysville, spent two years at the Leetown high school and then transferred to the Shepherdstown high school, from which she was graduated in 1925. The following September she entered Shepherd College and is now a member of the Senior Normal class.

The Ciceronian Literary Society and the Story Telling Club claim her as an active member. If you want to know how she ranks as a teacher, ask some of the children she has taught in the training school. She must have hypnotized or vamped them, for they all speak well of her. Others who have done practice teaching have asked for the secret and are almost led to wonder if she knows how she did it. At least she has given them no enlightenment thus far.

Miss Brown is a good basketball player and dancing is one of her arts and chief diversions. She knows how to handle a car, too, for wherever Miss Brown goes the little old Ford rattles right along.

Oscar Blackford Jones.

Whenever you enter the library, or at least if it happens to be an hour when he has no class, you are sure to find Oscar Jones sitting over at the far table chatting with some charming girl. Oscar is accomplished at tete-a-tete. Along about five o'clock, when the shades of night begin to draw about, Mr. Jones may be heard to excuse himself invariably with, "Well, I guess I had better be gettin' out to the ranch. By the time I get there, Dad will have the cows milked and the chickens fed."

Mr. Jones is a native Jeffersonian. He was born and reared near Shenandoah Junction and attended the Shepherdstown graded and high schools. During the past two years he has been attending Shepherd College, taking junior college work.

Along about nine o'clock each morning there appears in front of the main building the limousine driven by Mr. Jones. The time varies somewhat, depending upon the extent of tire trouble. His record on the trip to or from Shenandoah Junction is three punctured tires, with the odds favoring the trip home.

Oscar has been extending an invitation to students to go out and work on his farm, assuring them that his rosy cheeks have been developed in that way. Who knows when the invitation may be accepted and Shepherd College will lose a good student? Oskey, Wow, Wow, for Oscar!

"MRS. PARTRIDGE PRESENTS" SATURDAY NIGHT NEXT

Juniors in Annual Class Play to Give
Delightful Comedy.

"Mrs. Partridge Presents," one of the most delightful yet thought-provoking American comedies of recent years, is the title of a high-class royalty play to be given by the Juniors of Shepherd College Saturday night, February 26, in Shepherd College hall, commonly known as the old town hall. The Juniors have been at work for several weeks under the direction of Miss Mabel Hall, talented dramatic coach. Proceeds from the play will be used to help finance the college annual, "The Cohongoroota."

The heroine of the story is a woman of tremendous energy, who manages a business—as she manages everything—with great success, and at home presides over the destinies of a growing son and daughter. Her struggle to give the children the opportunities she herself had missed, and the children's ultimate revolt against her well-meant management—this is the basis of the plot.

Julia Myers, of Martinsburg, takes the title role. Dorothy L. Jones will appear as Delight, the daughter who is to go on the stage, and Willard Haldemen as Philip, the son who is cast for the part of artist.

The part of Stephen Applegate, a lawyer in love with Mrs. Partridge, who happens to be a widow, is assigned to Wilson Kinney, and Thelma Ireland will appear as the flapper friend of Delight. Rebecca Harper will act the part of housekeeper, Carroll Roulette that of Sydney, in love with Delight, and Clayton Rossell that of the engineer friend of Philip. Mary O'Brien and Velma Bergdoll will appear as clerks in the modiste shop operated by Mrs. Partridge. Russell Williamson will round out the cast.

The art classes have been responsible for the preparation of the posters announcing the attraction, and Kathleen Johnson has charge of the stage effects.

Juniors Elect New Officers.

Due to withdrawals and transfers, the offices of president, vice-president and secretary were made vacant at the beginning of the second semester, necessitating a special class meeting of the Juniors on February 9. Miss Turner presided and conducted the election to fill the vacancies. Willard Haldeman was chosen president, and Howard Hartman and Evelyn Duke selected to fill the other two positions.

Miss Trotter—London is the foggiest place in the world.

Henderson—I've been in a place foggier than that.

Miss Trotter—Where was that?

Henderson—I don't know. It was too foggy to tell.

Just before the chemistry class ended, "Possum" was asked if he had anything to say. In a calm voice and without the least sign of emotion, he said nothing.

Read The Martinsburg Journal

SHEPHERD FIVE MAKES RECORD ON TRIP

Wins Two Out of Five Games With Outstanding Teams.

Playing five of the best college teams of Maryland and West Virginia, the Shepherd College basketball team gave a good account of itself on a five-day trip ending Saturday, February 12, by defeating Frostburg Normal and Potomac State and putting up stiff resistance against the big teams at Davis and Elkins, Broadus and Salem College. Though losers in the last three games, the Royal Blue players from Shepherd were able to run up a total of 78 points, an even 26 in each game.

Frostburg Bows to Shepherd.

In an exciting and closely contested game at Frostburg February 8, Shepherd nosed out Frostburg Normal, 17 to 14. At the end of the first half the Marylanders were leading 10 to 5, but in the second half Shepherd staged a great comeback. Frostburg recently acquired the services of Wilson, of the Hagerstown "Y" team, who was a tower of strength. Krumm was high point man for Frostburg, while every Shepherd man played a good game.

Potomac State Trimmed.

Battling Potomac State in their own back yard at Keyser, Shepherd went after their scalp in lively fashion Wednesday night, February 9, and came out victors, 33 to 29. The game was fast and somewhat rough, but Shepherd's battery and defense were not to be denied. Hartman was the star of the evening, getting five field goals and a free toss. Cathers played best for Potomac State. The armory at Keyser was packed to capacity for the event.

Line-up:

Shepherd	G	F	T
Rider, f.	3	3-6	9
Rossell, f.	2	1-2	5
VanMetre, c.	2	1-1	5
Welshans, g.	1	1-1	3
Hartman, g.	5	1-4	11

Totals 13 7-14 33

Potomac State	G	F	T
Cathers, f.	3	3-5	9
Umberger, f.	3	3-5	9
Rosenmarkle, c.	3	1-2	7
Lee, g.	0	0-0	0
Kasum, g.	1	2-2	4

Totals 10 9-14 29

Davis and Elkins Too Strong.

For the second time in as many starts Davis and Elkins defeated Coach Newcome's proteges in Elkins Thursday night, February 10. The big fellows at Elkins took it easy and scored almost at will. Shepherd held them 26 to 47, which was ten points better than the showing made on the local floor. Cristy for Davis and Elkins registered eleven field goals and three fouls, while Rider chalked up three goals and two fouls for Shepherd. Rossell, Welshans and Hartman also took part in the scoring.

Broadus Strong in Second Half.

After leading their opponents 14 to

13 at the end of the first half Friday night, Shepherd gave way before the terrific onslaught of the fast Broadus forward, Roberts, who made five of his seven field goals in the second half. The game was ragged throughout. The final score was 43 to 25.

Line-up:

Shepherd	G	F	T
Rider, f.	0	3-4	3
Shore, f.	1	0-0	2
Rossell, f.	2	1-1	5
VanMetre, c.	2	0-0	4
Welshans, c.	1	0-0	2
Hartman, g.	3	1-1	7
Haldeman, g.	1	0-0	2

Totals 10 5-6 25

Broadus	G	F	T
Roberts, f.	7	7-8	21
Daugherty, f.	1	0-0	2
Hall, f.	3	0-0	6
Withers, c.	2	4-4	8
Duffields, g.	3	0-0	6
Myers, g.	0	0-0	0

Totals 16 11-12 43

Salem Wins Fast Tilt.

Closing out the five-day trip at Salem on Saturday night, February 12, Shepherd lost to Salem College, 26 to 35.

Shepherd staged a rally in the second half, but it was too late to overcome the lead piled up against them in the first half. Hartman, running guard for Shepherd, piled up four buckets and two fouls, while Cristy was high point man for Salem with seven goals and five fouls.

Line-up:

Shepherd	G	F	T
Shore, f.	0	1-1	1
Rider, f.	2	1-2	5
Rossell, f.	1	1-3	3
VanMetre, c.	1	2-2	4
Welshans, c.	0	3-5	3
Hartman, g.	4	2-4	10
Haldeman, g.	0	1-1	1

Totals 8 11-18 26

Salem	G	F	T
Kistler, f.	4	2-2	10
Taylor, f.	0	0-1	0
Wilks, f.	2	2-4	6
Cristy, c.	7	5-8	19
Vincent, g.	0	0-1	0
Floriana, g.	0	0-0	0

Totals 13 9-16 35

Hail, West Virginia, Hail.

Last year West Virginia produced nearly 125,000,000 tons of coal.

The largest clothespin in the factory in the world is located at Richwood.

The expenditure for elementary schools in West Virginia in 1925 was \$17,034,807.

The oil and gas industry in West Virginia reports 31 plants in operation.

The total number of bearing apple trees in West Virginia in 1925 was 5,573,484, and these trees produced 7,000,000 bushels of apples which averaged about a dollar a bushel. The State ranks among the first nine apple-growing States of the Union.

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Tuesday, March 8, 1927

Volume 32

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA.

No. 5

SHEPHERD LOSES AND WINS.

In the last game for this season on Friday night, February 25, Shepherd won and lost in competition with the Frostburg Normal basketball team. The Shepherd men won for the second time from the Marylanders 22-18, while the women lost 44-14 in the preliminary.

The Frostburgers had the Shepherd men puzzled for awhile, but the first half ended 13-6 in favor of the Gold and Blue. This is the second time this season that Shepherd has snatched a victory from the Marylanders.

Staggers, who was substituting in place of Russell on account of the latter's illness, did well, securing two goals from the field and one from the charity line. Hartman was the high point man for Shepherd with a total of six, while Crim of Frostburg ran up a total of seven points.

Captain VanMetre, Rider and Welshans played their last home game for Shepherd College.

The Frostburg women had little trouble in defeating the Shepherd women for the second time this season, as the latter were outclassed by the Marylanders.

A large crowd witnessed both games, which were very exciting.

Frostburg Women (44)

	Pos.	G.	F.	Pts.
McCormack	F.	14	3-4	32
Simmons	F.	6	0-0	12
Ben	C.	0	0-0	0
Wilson	C.	0	0-0	0
Hadley	G.	0	0-0	0
Tinney	G.	0	0-0	0
Total		20	3-4	44

Shepherd Women (14)

	Pos.	G.	F.	Pts.
G. Jones	F.	4	1-2	9
B. Shobe	F.	1	3-5	5
C. Schley	C.	0	0-0	0
H. Banks	C.	0	0-0	0
D. Jones	G.	0	0-0	0
G. Jones	G.	0	0-0	0
Totals		5	4-7	14

Shepherd (25)

	Pos.	G.	F.	Pts.
Rider	F.	2	0-0	4
Staggers	F.	2	1-1	5
Shore	F.	0	1-1	1
VanMetre	C.	1	3-4	5
Welshans	G.	2	0-0	4
Hartman	G.	3	0-0	6
Totals		10	5-6	25

Frostburg (18)

	Pos.	G.	F.	Pts.
Crim	F.	2	3-4	7
Monahan	F.	1	0-1	2
Miller	C.	0	0-0	0
Spiker	G.	2	1-1	5
Bond	G.	2	0-0	4
Totals		7	4-6	18

PERSONALS

Hulvey Mauzy left Shepherdstown Saturday, February 26, to visit relatives in Virginia. He returned the following Wednesday to find that he had missed a rhetoric test.

Helen Lee Long went to Cumberland February 24 for a short visit. On her return she was accompanied by Mr. Charles Carvey, who remained in Shepherdstown Saturday night to witness Miss Long's brilliant performance in the Junior play, "Mrs. Partington Presents."

Because of illness, Hazel Ambrose was not able to attend classes Monday and Tuesday of last week.

Zula Miley spent the week-end of February 25 in Martinsburg.

Mr. E. N. Rhodes, a representative of the World Book Company, was a school visitor in Shepherdstown on March 1.

President W. H. S. White returned Sunday from Dallas, Texas, where he attended a meeting of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association.

Mrs. Skidmore, of Piedmont, was a week-end visitor of her daughter Mildred, who recently graduated from Shepherd.

Zula Miley, of Miller Hall, went to Martinsburg over the week-end to visit relatives there.

Dorothy Jones, Thelma Ireland, Mildred Skidmore, Julia Myers, Dorothy Jo White, Russell Williamson and Kanode Boswell attended the Blue Ridge and Shepherd College game at New Windsor on March 3. The few students who represented Shepherd made more noise at cheering than did the Blue Ridge students.

Mary Baughman is spending the week-end with relatives in Wardensville.

Both the Blue Ridge game last Thursday and the women's game at Hagerstown last Friday were attended by a number of students from the school. Their excellent cheering is to be highly recommended.

Mary O'Brien spent the week-end in Martinsburg with her relatives and friends.

Parthenians Enjoy Program.

The Parthenian Literary Society met Friday afternoon, February 25, when a splendid program was given and enjoyed by the loyal members of the society.

The meeting was opened by the whole society singing "Holy, holy, holy," which was followed by the Lord's Prayer and the nineteenth Psalm. Hulvey Mauzy rendered a violin solo, "The Spanish Cavalier." Current events were given by Alice Hanlin. Following this, Olive Saville played a piano solo, "Valse Serenade," by Carl W. Kern.

DEBATING TEAMS CHOSEN

The first round of debates in which Shepherd College will participate this year will be held in the college auditorium Wednesday night, March 16, when Earl Coffman and Evelyn Duke will uphold the affirmative side of the question against a team from Elizabethtown College. The question is that of the fitness of the "Present Primary System."

A dual debate will be held with Potomac State School on March 24. Earl Coffman and Paul Melintz will take the affirmative against Potomac State at Keyser, while Jasper Dyer and Clinton Loy will be the negative speakers against Potomac State at Shepherdstown.

A triangular debate will be held with Davis and Elkins College and Potomac State School on April 28. Jasper Dyer and Clinton Loy will go to Elkins to uphold the negative and Evelyn Duke and Earl Coffman will debate against Potomac State at Shepherdstown.

These activities are fostered by the West Virginia Intercollegiate Forensic Association, of which Mr. I. O. Ash is secretary. At a meeting of the association in Clarksburg last fall a series of debates was scheduled for the eleven member colleges. The first triangular debate was held on February 24, with West Liberty, Glenville and Fairmont normal schools participating.

Mr. I. O. Ash is coaching the Shepherd College debating teams.

WESLEYAN ORATOR WINS

In the oratorical contest between the colleges of West Virginia held at Clarksburg Friday, March 4, Frank Hutchinson, of West Virginia Wesleyan, came out victor. He used as the subject of his oration, "The Structure of Science." A representative of Concord Normal, with an oration on "The Dawn of Justice," was given second place. Helen Lee Long, of Shepherd College, made a strong bid with an oration on "The Pulse Beat of College Morals," but missed carrying off any of the prize money. Winner of first prize received twenty-five dollars and ten dollars went to the winner of second place.

Hubert Kay, of West Virginia University, spoke on "Ashes of Flames," and Harley Sutton, of Salem College, spoke on "Internationalism." Marshall College, Morris Harvey College, Davis and Elkins, Broadus College and West Liberty and Fairmont normals were the other contenders.

Knole (giving a report in agriculture)—Wheat is very valuable as human food. It is made into bread, puffed wheat and cornflakes.

BLUE RIDGE BEATS SHEPHERD

In the last game of the season Shepherd College lost to Blue Ridge at New Windsor, Md., Thursday night, March 3. The game was fast and rough throughout. Each team had blood in their eyes as the starting whistle sounded. Shepherd put a scare into the Marylanders by the quick start, and at the end of the first half was on the long end of the score, 14-9.

During the second half, however, Blue Ridge's offense ran wild. The game at this point was thrilling. First one way and then the other swayed the score as the ball dropped through the opposite goals. The large Blue Riders could not be stopped, and when the last horn blew they had the game clinched, 32-23. Staggers led his team in scoring, while all the Shepherd men played good ball.

This is the second defeat suffered by Shepherd this year at the hands of Blue Ridge. Shepherd was beaten 24 to 10 on our own floor.

This ended the basketball career of VanMetre, Welshans and Rider as fighters under the banner of the old Cold and Blue.

Blue Ridge (32)	Pos.	G.	F.	Pts.
Hughes	F.	1	3-5	5
Slaughter	F.	1	0-0	2
Lichtner	C.	5	1-2	11
Reese	C.	1	1-3	3
Michael	G.	4	0-0	8
Engle	G.	0	3-4	3
Totals		12	8-14	32

Shepherd (23)	Pos.	G.	F.	Pts.
Rider	F.	2	0-2	4
Staggers	F.	2	4-5	8
VanMetre	C.	2	1-1	5
Kinney	C.	0	0-2	0
Hartman	G.	3	0-0	6
Haldeman	G.	0	0-0	0
Welshans	G.	0	0-2	0
Sharer	G.	0	0-0	0
Totals		9	5-12	23

Score by halves:

Blue Ridge	9	23-32
Shepherd	14	9-23

CICERONIANS MEET

Featuring the program given by the Ciceronian Literary Society at its regular meeting in Ciceronian Hall, Friday, February 25, was a composite character sketch, "The Ciceronian," by Amelia Lowery. The members found pleasure in assigning each of the several qualities enumerated to those of their number known to possess them.

Other numbers given were "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" by the society, a piano solo by Virginia Billmyer, a vocal solo by Gertrude Carr, and the college song by the society. All these were well given.

THE SHEPHERD COLLEGE PICKET

Published second and fourth Tuesdays of each month with the approval of the faculty, by the students of Shepherd College.
Entered as second-class matter January 24, 1923, at the postoffice at Shepherdstown, West Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec. 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized January 24, 1923.

Subscription price, one year, in advance, One Dollar.

PICKET STAFF.

Class in Journalism:

Hilda Beall
Evelyn Duke
Howard Hartman
Rebecca Harper
Virginia Kaufman
Carrie Liggett
Julia Myers
Allison Rider

TALK, TALK, TALK.

Speech is our most important asset. One of the best ways to realize this is to try to think how we should get along without it. For any pleasure, interest or comfort in social life we must be able to communicate with one another.

Conversation puts us in touch with other people. It is an unseen wire which connects our minds. The important point to watch for in conversation is to see how well this connection is made. The use of conversation is an indication of schooling and home training in the use of our language.

People who have eyes that see everything and ears that hear much, usually have something interesting to talk about. They pick out the things that would interest people most and tell about them. Observation is the source of most good conversation.

The beauty of present day conversation is destroyed by the use of slang. People of refinement rarely allow a slang word to enter their vocabulary. Often a slang phrase is overworked. It becomes monotonous and commonplace. By constant use it loses all the force that it first had.

The attitude of self-reliance in conversation contributes more to its success than practically any other condition. If a person finds difficulty in conversing, he will never learn to talk by sitting by and not entering the conversation. He should try to find courage and state his opinions instead of letting others take his thoughts for granted. A timid person learns to make good in conversation only by exercising his powers.

Mr. Newcome—White, in general what are the needs of farm animals?
Chester—Food, shelter and clothing.

Junior—Do you travel much in that flivver of yours?

O. Jones—From coast to coast.

Junior—Have you really gone from Maine to California in that boat?

O. Jones—Oh, no. I mean I coast down one hill and then tow it up to another one, and then coast again.

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BASEBALL NOTES

With the exit of basketball the Shepherd athletes are now turning their thoughts to baseball. With the arrival of spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of baseball. There is abundant material for Coach Newcome to work with. Although developed pitchers are somewhat scarce, it is predicted that Haldeman, Maddex, VanMetre, Hartman, Heltzell and Williamson will probably take care of the mound position. Shore, Stagers and Lowery will be on the receiving end.

Hartman, Haldeman, Rossell, Kinney, Shultz will try out for the infield.

Rider will probably be in center in the big garden, while Harley Stagers, Roulette, Henderson, will battle for the other outer berths.

Practice has been called in the gym this week, when the boys will limber up their arms. New uniforms have been ordered and will be distributed later. It is hoped that the weather will permit practice on the field by next week. An extensive schedule has been arranged and some exciting games are looked forward to this spring.

SHEPHERD WINS

In a return game on the Winchester floor February 23, Shepherd College defeated Shenandoah Valley Academy by a score of 31 to 26.

It was a fast game throughout the contest, with excellent pass work by both teams. At the end of the first half the score was 16 to 11 in favor of Shepherd. The high point men for Shepherd were Hartman and VanMetre, and Lee and Duff for the Virginians.

Stagers, a new man on the Shepherd team, substituted for Rossell as forward and played throughout the game.

The line-up and summary:

Shepherd (31)	Pos.	G.	F.	Pts.
Rider	F.	1	1—3	3
Stagers	F.	2	1—3	5
VanMetre	C.	4	0—2	8
Welshans	G.	2	0—0	4
Hartman	G.	5	1—2	11
Totals		14	3-10	31
S. V. A. (26)	Pos.	G.	F.	Pts.
Thibodeau	F.	0	0—0	0
Shanklin	F.	2	1—1	5
Lee	C.	6	0—2	12
Bailey	G.	0	1—1	1
Duff	G.	2	4—4	8
Totals		10	6—8	26

In a recent rhetoric test Miss Turner asked her students to give an example of false analogy. One answer was as follows: "Our cow gives blue milk, the sky is blue, therefore our cow is the sky."

Miss Turner—Mr. Williamson, read your brief for us.

Russell—Well, I'll tell you, I'm no orator.

Miss Turner—Never mind, go ahead and read; we'll find that out.

Subscribe for The Picket.

ALUMNI NOTES

Abbie Banks, '11 a teacher in the Shepherdstown Graded School, was taken to the King's Daughters' Hospital in Martinsburg. The report that she is seriously ill has been the occasion of deep anxiety and regret in this community, where she has so many friends who love and admire her.

W. McClure Moler, '20, who has been connected with the Daily New Dominion, Morgantown, W. Va., for several years, has accepted a position with the Evening Star in Washington, D. C.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Wachson, of Lake Charles, Louisiana, of the engagement of their daughter Lorraine to Clyde M. Williams, '10, formerly of Shepherdstown, who is manager of the Lake Charles Branch of the Massasoit Manufacturing Company.

Ruth Bell, '25, who has been teaching at Cherry Run, has resigned because of ill health and has gone to Philadelphia to spend some time with her mother and sister.

Mrs. W. F. Fredeking (Elizabeth Banks), '11, of Hinton, W. Va., is in Shepherdstown for a visit to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Banks.

Mrs. Edward Reese (Julia Ferrell), '19, and little daughter, of Camden, N. J., and Mr. Richard Ferrell, of Morgantown, W. Va., have been in Shepherdstown for a week or two for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ferrell.

Mr. Adam Colbert, husband of Katie Sowers Billmyer, '95, died on February 19th at his home near Shepherdstown, after an illness of about a year.

Florence Maddex Grubbs, '18, and Ella M. Kelsey, '76, teachers in the Shepherdstown Graded School, were detained at home for several days last week because of illness.

The friends of Cletus Lowe, '22, and Rudolph Lowe, '26, sympathize with them in the death of their father, Mr. Edgar J. Lowe, who passed away at the Hagerstown Hospital February 26.

Story Telling Club Meets.

The program committee, which consisted of Chester White, Bernice Shobe and Pauline Poffenberger, gave a very enjoyable program at the regular meeting of the Story Telling Club on Monday, February 28.

Golda Park gave a short, spicy explanation of "Why the Bear Has a Stubby Tail." "Buddy and the Buried Bone" was told by Genevieve Fearnow. Billy White told the story of "The Great White Horse." "Prince Unexpected," a charming fairy tale, was told by Gertrude Carr. The last number on the program was "The Well at the World's End," by Loren Sigley.

The program was followed by several games in which all the members of the society participated. Delicious refreshments were then served by the members of the program committee.

Teacher—Johnny, I am not whipping you because I want to, but because I love you.

Johnny—Gee, but I wish I was big enough to return that love.

MISS HALL ADDRESSES Y. W.

"Home-making as a possible profession," the first of a series of topics to be discussed, was the theme of the bi-monthly meeting of the Y. W. C. A., Thursday evening, March 3.

After the devotionals, Miss Mabel Hall, home economics teacher, discussed the home as the foundation of society. Miss Hall said that the home is the greatest single institution in the world, because the home training moulds the lives of the men and women of tomorrow. To this she added that the greatest contribution to society is an individual who is fully developed in every respect and is master of himself.

In conclusion Miss Hall enumerated some of the failures of the homes of today and portrayed the wonderful possibilities of the young woman in the home making profession.

A piano solo, "At Peace with the World," was effectively rendered by Eunice Heltzel.

Frances Ramsburg gave the qualifications of a good mother. She said that the kind of a mother needed in the American home is one consecrated to her home and to her God.

The meeting was closed with a song and all repeated the last verse of Psalm 19.

The topic for the next meeting, which will be held March 17, is "Teaching as a Possible Profession."

Parthenians Plan Special Program.

The Parthenian Literary Society met for the regular meeting in the Parthenian hall on Friday afternoon, March 4. After the meeting was called to order by the president the minutes were read and the roll was called. Clinton Loy was appointed to serve during the absence of the sergeant-at-arms.

The program committee, which was composed of Naomi Coffman, Dorothy Grayson and Russell Williamson, arranged the following delightful program: "Juanita" was sung by the whole society; the devotional exercises were led by Hulvey Mauzy; Mary Pugh told a very interesting story; following an essay by Alston Speck, everyone joined in singing the college song.

A business meeting followed, at which the program committee for the following week was appointed. The committee has decided to present a special program this week.

School Child's Defects Are Corrected.

A rule was adopted in Arlington county, Va., that no child with uncorrected remediable defects could play on the school team or participate in any athletic event between schools.

When Johnny, the star basketball player, was found to have a decayed tooth, 250 of his schoolmates went in a body to his home to urge his parents to have the defect corrected. A few days later the correction was made.

This plan met with unusual success in all the schools, according to the report from the U. S. Public Health Service.

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WHO'S WHO AMONG US

MARTHA LOUISE HEBB.

There is no organization among the music students at Shepherd College that corresponds to the "Upper Ten" for general scholarship. The reason, though the real reason given for anything is rarely the reason given, is that Martha Louise Hebb is in a class by herself among musicians. It would be impossible to find nine others to hold a candle to her or even to turn the music. Her name on a college musical program is sufficient to attract an audience. The Lutheran Church in Shepherdstown is fortunate in having her services in the choir and as a soloist.

Miss Hebb has lived in Shepherdstown, or in its Maryland suburb, all her life. She knows all the ins and outs of the local graded school and high school, has completed the short course at Shepherd College, taught school for two terms, and is now rounding out the standard normal course with the class of 1927.

Her fondness for Shepherdstown shows forth when a hike is scheduled for the class in physical education. She is always last to go and first to get back. She says the closer she keeps to Shepherdstown the better she feels. No careful observation has been made to justify a positive statement that her conversations so unfeelingly interrupted by the librarian are always with Shepherdstown young men.

In addition to her interest in musical organizations, Miss Hebb has her heart in the activities of the Seniors and of the Ciceronian Literary Society.

ALICE LEE HITE.

"Have you finished your sewing?" heard in Miller Hall means the approach of Alice Lee Hite, who makes home economics, and especially sewing, a specialty. There is no questioning her ability as a seamstress. She says she is going to be an old maid school teacher. While she has already taught school for two years, it is doubted whether she will hold to such a life purpose, for she is not the type men let pass.

Miss Hite was born and reared near Hedgesville in Berkeley county. Her graded school work was taken in Hedgesville and the class of 1924 of the Hedgesville high school claimed her as one of its members. She came straight to Shepherd College for the summer term and has made summer school attendance a habit. Last September she entered the Senior Class and expects to receive her standard normal diploma in June.

Miss Hite is an active member of the class of 1927, the Ciceronian Literary Society, the Glee Club, the Y. W. C. A. and the Story Telling Club.

At Miller Hall she is usually called chicken. No exceptions are made to the rule in the morning hours, because she is the earliest riser there and light sleepers can hear her slipping about in the wee small hours. Miss Hite is a very studious member of the Shepherd College family.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

(Tentative)

Saturday, April 9—Waynesboro, at home.

Friday, April 15, Blue Ridge College, at home.

Monday, April 18, Virginia Medical College, at home.

Saturday, April 23, Hagerstown Oriole Club, at home.

Wednesday, April 27, S. V. A., at home.

Friday, May 6, Shenandoah College, at home.

Wednesday, May 11, Blue Ridge College, away.

Thursday, May 12, Briarly Hall, away.

Saturday, May 21, West Liberty Normal, at home.

Wednesday, May 25, Briarly Hall, at home.

Friday, May 27, Shenandoah College, away.

Saturday, May 28, S. V. A., away.

Attempts are being made to negotiate games with Davis and Elkins and Martinsburg Blue Ridge team.

STUDENTS PLAN Y. W. WEEK

At the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Thursday night, March 3d, the members decided to observe this week as Y. W. week.

The theme of the program throughout the week is "Service." A special program has been planned for each day.

On Monday the physical side will be stressed. A basketball game is scheduled between the Parthenian and Ciceronian Literary Societies.

On Tuesday the students will exercise their mental capacities by trying to know all their lessons on that day.

The association has planned to hold a Y. W. campaign on Wednesday. The hope is to have every girl in the school become a member.

Thursday afternoon a St. Patrick's day tea will be served in Miss Hall's room. All students are invited. On Thursday night there will be a candle-light service, when the new members will be received.

The committee has charge of the chapel program on Friday. The subject will be "Service."

TRUE SPORTSMEN.

It's fine to be known as victors,
And to wear the laurel crown;
It's fine to bring home the trophy,
To be the talk of the town;
But there's a greater glory,
A prize that is worth far more—
To have played the game
And to bear the name
Of having deserved our score!

The game, it is worth the loving,
The chance to show one's skill,
The joy of the well-trained muscle,
The pride of the driven will.
The game is the greater glory—
They may beat us if they can.
We'll play it clean,
And 't will soon be seen
Who is the better man!

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CO-EDS TRIUMPH IN LAST GAME

Closing the basketball season like a whirlwind the Shepherd coeds blew into Hagerstown last Friday and completely swept the high school girls from their feet. The Shepherdstown lassies played a wonderful game of ball on a foreign court and came through with a great victory. Bernice Shobe and Gertrude Jones were the outstanding stars for the old Gold and Blue, but all put up a spectacular exhibition. The Shepherd guards were hard to get by and they kept the Hagerstown girls from scoring by their hard, consistent playing. The visiting guards were both put out of the game because of personal fouls, but Shepherd's lead was too great to be overcome. The final score was 20 to 18.

The Hagerstown team are the high school champions of the Cumberland Valley. Shepherd College loses some of its best players this year through graduation, and next year will see a great many new faces on the team.

CO-EDS LOSE TO BRIDGEWATER

In a closely contested game on the Shepherdstown floor February 24, the women's basketball team of Shepherd College lost to their old enemy, Bridgewater College, 15-16.

Both teams had great difficulty in scoring points. Gertrude Jones, while not at her best, was able to make four goals from the floor, being the high scorer for the evening, with eleven points. Miss Miller and Miss Myers were tied, with eight points each for Bridgewater.

Summary:

Bridgewater (16)	Pos.	G.	F.	Pts.
Miller	F.	3	2-5	8
Myers	F.	4	0-4	8
Sanger	C.	0	0-0	0
Jones	C.	0	0-0	0
Stump	G.	0	0-0	0
Heltzell	G.	0	0-0	0
Totals		7	2-9	16

Shepherd (15)	Pos.	G.	F.	Pts.
Jones	F.	5	1-1	11
Shobe	F.	2	0-2	4
Schley	C.	0	0-0	0
Banks	C.	0	0-0	0
Cooke	G.	0	0-0	0
D. Jones	G.	0	0-0	0
Totals		7	1-3	15

Miss Hall Visits Ciceronians.

The Ciceronian Literary Society held a meeting Friday afternoon, March 4. A short but delightful program was given. The outstanding features were a vocal solo by Miss Mabel Hall, piano solo by Margie Stanley, and reading by Amelia Lowery.

Another interesting feature of the evening was a talk given by Miss Hall on "Duty of Members."

The society sang Hail, West Virginia, as an opening song.

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SIXTH GRADERS ENTERTAIN

College students have a way of finding out secrets, and when the Shepherd College people learned that the children in the sixth grade were planning to celebrate Washington's birthday, they begged to be allowed to become children once more and enjoy the program given by the Martha and George Washingtons of the sixth grade.

Whether the children liked the idea of bringing their program over to the college, or not, would be hard to say, but each one was as interested in presenting the program on February 23 as they had been the day before, when they gave it for their parents.

Though somewhat nervous, the children acted as though they were well versed in public speaking, and it was difficult to trace the least sign of stage fright in any of the little entertainers.

Several of the boys and girls were in colonial costume, and only served to make their parts more effectively real and enchanting.

Exactly at 10.05 a. m., the little sixth grade chairman, Ben Schley, took his place on the stage in such a stately manner that it made one think of the dignified Washington himself.

The following program was then presented: A song by the class; Story of Mount Vernon, by Billy White; Washington on Nature, Margaret Elwood; Mt. Vernon, the home of Washington, Imogene Skinner; a reading, Hazel Griffith; a story, Frances Knobe; Crown Our Washington, Martha Carter; A Washington Letter, Dorothy Dailey; Rules of Civility, Evelyn Strider; a poem, Thomas Jones; a poem, Zelder Cash; a reading, William Weller; a reading, Elmore Wiltshire; Washington as an Athlete, Jack Daniels; Washington's Modesty, Billy Cooley; a reading, Horace Cook.

After these numbers, the audience was very pleasantly surprised when six George Washingtons and six Martha Washingtons came gliding, hand in hand, out on the stage to the lovely old strains of the minuet.

DR. GHISELIN AT ASSEMBLY

The students were delighted to have Dr. Charles Ghiselin as speaker at the weekly assembly held Friday, March 4.

Dr. Ghiselin spoke on the value of prayer in the lives of men and women and its influence in building character. He took the Lord's Prayer part by part and explained its meaning. He divided it into different divisions and used it as a model prayer.

After the school sang "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," Mr. Kenamond read an interesting humorous article on "College Alumni," and made a few remarks on the subject. Some of the students did not know whether to laugh at the reading or not, but they could not control their emotion any longer when Mr. Kenamond started to tell some of his old-time jokes, which always make a big hit.

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To Interest All in Our Affairs.

Tuesday April 12, 1927

Volume 32

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA.

No. 7

Shepherd College Basketeers 1926-27



Back row (left to right)—Newcome, (coach); Staggers, Kinney, Stanley, Shultz, Roulette. Bottom row—Haldeman, Welshans, Rossell, VanMetre, captain; Rider, Hartman, Shore.

STATISTICS ON 1927 BASKETBALL

Shepherd College recently closed one of the most successful basketball seasons in the annals of the school. Many teams of high standing bowed to the Shepherd aggregation which in the past have defeated her very concisely. Both of our oldest and bitterest rivals was defeated at home and abroad. On the other hand, the Gold and Blue suffered setbacks by four-year colleges, such as Davis and Elkins, Sa-

lem, Blue Ridge and Broaddus. The entire team averaged 50 per cent of their foul shots.

Total games, 21.

Games lost, 8.

Games won, 13.

Points scored by S. C., 682.

Points scored by opponents, 532.

Individual scoring:

Player	Position	Points
Hartman	r. g.	199
Rider	l. f.	135
VanMetre	c.	114
Rossell	r. f.	97
Welshans	l. g.	45
Shore	f.	40
Staggers	f.	28
Haldeman	g.	23
Kinney	g.	1

Miss Ireland Addresses Y. W. C. A.

"The Beautiful in Art" was the subject of an interesting talk by Miss Addie Ireland, of the art department, at a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held on March 31. The general theme of the meeting was "Appreciation of the Beautiful."

Other talks were made by Gertrude Carr on "The Beautiful in Literature" and by Eunice Heltzel on "The Beautiful in Music."

Carrie Harmon favored the members of the association with a vocal solo, and Evelyn Duke and Alice Hite sang "In the Garden."

GLEE CLUBS PREPARE OPERETTA

The Shepherd College Glee Clubs under the direction of Miss Marie McCord are preparing an operetta, "Miss Cherry Blossom," to be given Saturday, April 30.

The colorful scenes are laid in fair Japan. A chorus of twenty girls in Japanese costume will feature, and seven of the college students have parts as soloists. Mrs. W. H. S. White is dramatic coach of the attraction, and Miss Stewart Arnold is accompanist.

TENNIS CLUB UNDER WAY

The tennis courts are being put into condition and in a few days will be ready to play on, if it ever stops raining. On Easter Monday, April 18, there will be a tennis tournament between the Virginia Medical School and Shepherd's best players. There will be an elimination contest to see who will defend Shepherd against the Southerners. The meet will be held at 10 a. m. John Lee VanMetre and "Dry Fork" Cooper have done excellent work in getting the courts in condition.

MR. ASH SPEAKS TO THE PARTHENIANS

Mr. Ash spoke to the Parthenian Literary Society on "Forensics" at a meeting on March 25. He complimented the society on having a number of its members on the debating teams.

The devotional part of the program was led by Hulvey Mauzy. Olive Saville and Bernice Shobe sang a duet. Current events were read by Christine Geary. Much enthusiasm was aroused by a rival speaking contest between Mary Pugh and Hilda Beall.

THE SHEPHERD COLLEGE PICKET

Published second and fourth Tuesdays of each month with the approval of the faculty, by the students of Shepherd College.

Entered as second-class matter January 24, 1923, at the postoffice at Shepherdstown, West Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec. 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized January 24, 1923.

Subscription price, one year, in advance, One Dollar.

PICKET STAFF.

Class in Journalism:

Hilda Beall
Evelyn Duke
Rebecca Harper
Virginia Kaufman
Carrie Liggett
Julia Myers
Allison Rider

Howard Hartman
Editor of this issue

Business Manager
Allison P. Rider

EDITORIALS

Spring term is approaching and with it examinations, note books that must be made up-to-date, poetry that must be recited, Cohongoroota work that must be finished, and innumerable class and organization meetings that must be attended.

It is a physical impossibility for the students to be in so many places at once, and it requires almost super-human effort and reckless consuming of the "midnight oil" to complete the work that is expected of us.

We have heard of the values of a budget, invariably thought of as a means of telling whether our last cent was spent for a "Coke" or a collar-button. Why not apply this excellent principle of budgeting to the perplexing situation just mentioned? Let's budget our time and get our work finished more easily.

Many students praise their Alma Mater while around her, yet when they get away from her it is a different situation. No longer do they think of her as their dear old school, but as a place where nothing worth while was ever done for them. When the Seniors leave Shepherd this spring we hope they all will be true to their Alma Mater and have nothing but praise for her.

Of especial interest to Shepherd College is the following editorial taken from the Shepherdstown Register:

From various sections of West Virginia come earnest demands that President W. H. S. White of Shepherd College shall be the Democratic candidate for State Superintendent of Schools next year. Mr. White himself has not encouraged this sentiment—it is a spontaneous sort of thing that has manifested itself, and we predict that it will eventuate into an irresistible sentiment that he will not be able to ignore. He is such a level-headed and capable man, so thoroughly efficient

and knows so well the needs of the State, that there is a genuine demand that he shall stand for this honor. It is believed by some that if he will give his consent to run there will be no opposing candidate for the nomination.

MRS. LENNA YOST HONORED

Juniors Dedicate The Cohongoroota.

The Cohongoroota of 1927 will be dedicated to Mrs. Lenna Lowe Yost, member of the State Board of Education. This action was taken by the Juniors at a special meeting of the class held on March 16.

Mrs. Yost, who is the only woman ever to hold a place on the State Board of Education, was born in Basnettville, W. Va. She is now a resident of Huntington, W. Va. She attended West Virginia Wesleyan College and Ohio Northern University. Mrs. Yost is a loyal West Virginian and one of the most honored women of the State. For ten years she has served as president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and at one time was president of the West Virginia Equal Suffrage Association.

Mrs. Yost has been a frequent and welcome visitor at Shepherd College, where her interest in the many phases of normal school work has won her many friends.

BLIND PROFESSOR LECTURES

The students of Shepherd College had the pleasure of hearing Professor B. Lewis McKeen, lecturer and musician, at assembly Friday, April 1.

Professor McKeen, who has been blind since infancy, is a graduate of the Institute for the Blind at Batavia, N. Y. In the course of his lecture he discussed and explained the methods used in educating the blind, and exhibited books, slates and maps to the audience.

A piano selection and a song were pleasing features of the entertainment, which showed the varied talents of the speaker.

Professor McKeen's most apparent qualities are perseverance and optimism, and his success is a typical example of what may be accomplished by one working under so great a handicap as blindness.

MISS LONG GIVES READING

Helen Lee Long, expression student of Mrs. W. H. S. White, gave another demonstration of her ability as a public speaker by her excellent reading of "The Nightingale and the Rose" in assembly Friday, April 8.

Miss Long has already distinguished herself as inter-collegiate orator for Shepherd College, and she has been chosen to represent the Parthenians in the inter-society contest as declaimer.

Mrs. White held the interest of the entire audience as she told a Roman girl's story in "The Confession."

Two vocal numbers, "The Last Rose of Summer" by Miss Hall and "Roses of Picardy" by Louise Hebb, added greatly to the program.

PERSONALS

Mr. B. L. Jones, of the Practical Drawing Company, Laurens, S. C., visited the art department Tuesday, March 29. On the same day came Mr. Miles Bush, of the Mentzer, Bush Company, of Chicago.

Miss Louise Dunford, of Wilson College, came down from Chambersburg, Pa., to visit Mary O'Brien at Miller Hall, March 29.

Miss Nora Lloyd, of Hood College, Frederick, Md., spent Thursday, March 31, as the guest of Virginia Cauffman at Miller Hall.

Wilson Kinney spent the last week-end in March visiting in Cumberland.

The faculty and students of Shepherd College are sorry to note the illness of Miss Marie McCord, who has been spending some time in a hospital in Baltimore.

President W. H. S. White spoke to the Shepherdstown Woman's Club Friday, March 25, using as his subject "My Dallas Trip."

On advice of her physician, Mrs. Robert Gibson has resigned her position as instructor of expression at Shepherd College. In point of service Mrs. Gibson is the oldest teacher in the State schools of West Virginia. For many years the success of the annual Senior Class play has been due to her skillful coaching.

Zula Miley spent the recent week-end in Martinsburg visiting her sister, Mrs. J. S. Kidwiler.

Lena Snider and Rebecca Harper spent Saturday shopping in Hagerstown.

Harry and Harley Staggers and Carleton Shore hiked to Keyser April 1 on a sort of April Fool's visit to the home folks. The treasury of the company was considerably replenished by the trip.

President W. H. S. White and his mother, Mrs. M. E. Cox, were in Baltimore April 1 and 2, attending the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Hilda Beall, Evelyn Duke and Kathleen Johnson spent the first week-end in April at their homes in Hedgesville.

President W. H. S. White spent the first three days of last week in Charleston, W. Va., having been called there to appear before the committees on education of the two houses of the Legislature. As president of the State Education Association, he spoke in behalf of the county unit bill and the new plan for financing education.

Eunice Heltzel visited Charlotte Estep over the week-end in Martinsburg. Miss Estep was a student in Shepherd College last year.

On Friday night a trio of Shepherd College teachers went out to judge high school public speaking contests. Miss Jessie Trotter served at the Keyser high school, Miss Mabel Hall at Capon Bridge and Mr. I. O. Ash at Romney.

Mr. M. A. Evans, of Moorefield, spent Saturday, March 26, visiting his son, Quentin Evans, at the men's dormitory.

Annie McSherry, Beatrice Miskimon and Edna Chambers Manuel, of Harpers Ferry, were here March 26, work-

ing out their schedules for summer school.

Mr. J. F. Marsh, secretary to the State Board of Education, was a professional visitor at Shepherd College Monday, April 4.

Several members of the faculty are busily engaged on the curriculums for the two-year normals. Miss Addie Ireland and Mr. A. D. Kenamond drew assignments on two committees. The former heads the committee on art for the two-year curriculums and the latter heads a similar committee on science.

Mr. G. W. Heare, of Levels, W. Va., was a business visitor at the college on April 1. Mr. J. Bruce Dicken, class of 1913, came with him and visited with those of his former teachers who are still on the faculty.

"THESE DIS-UNITED STATES" DISCUSSED BY DR. BOHN

"These Dis-United States" was the theme of a talk by W. E. Bohn, Chattanooga lecturer, on Wednesday, April 6, at the 10:05 period.

Dr. Bohn discussed the country under four divisions, going from east to west. As a State typical of the eastern section, he selected Vermont, and he pictured well the long, hard winters of that section and its "eleventh commandment" of economy. President Coolidge, according to Dr. Bohn, is a true son of his native State.

The Middle West was illustrated by using the State of Ohio as an example. There the warmer climate and different conditions tend to make the people more sociable, with the organization of clubs and fraternal bodies. Harding was a typical Ohio man.

The third section, the plains, include such State as Kansas and Nebraska. Still different conditions are found to be existing in these States "on the mountain tops."

California is a typical State representing the fourth section, the coast. In this State problems have ceased to be bugbears to the farmers. The owners of lemon, orange and raisin orchards have organized, and are accomplishing together what no other group of farmers has been able to do.

Dr. Bohn stated that, while a number of morals could be drawn from his talk, he would mention only the fact that a country so distinctly divided must have truly national statesmen at the head of its government. These statesmen of tomorrow are in the schools of today, and the present day teachers should feel the responsibility of training them.

Masonic Choir of Hagerstown Renders Excellent Program.

Under the direction of A. E. Lutz, the Masonic Choir of Hagerstown gave a pleasing exhibition of vocal talent in the college auditorium on Thursday evening, April 7. The entire program was of an unusual calibre, being thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

One of the outstanding features of the program was the reading by Miss Isabelle Beckenbaugh.

The concert was given for the benefit of the public library of Shepherdstown.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. John Suel Haven, of Canton, New York, of the marriage of their daughter, Sarah Grace, to Dr. Arthur Edward Ruark, '16, professor of physics in Yale University. Dr. Ruark has many friends among the faculty and former students of Shepherd College who wish for him and his wife a long and happy married life.

W. McClure Moler, '20, who is employed on the Washington Evening Star, spent the week-end at his home in Shepherdstown.

Carleton Brown, '24, and Mrs. Brown (Mary Florence VanMetre), '22, of Bayard, W. Va., recently spent several days in Shepherdstown with Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. VanMetre.

Kenneth Knode, '25, who teaches at Cooper, W. Va., was at his home at Bridgeport, Md., last week.

Mr. E. St. Clair Clayton and Mrs. Clayton (Margaret Welshans), '00, have announced the marriage of their daughter Elizabeth to Mr. Harry Hill Goodwill, Jr., on Sunday, March 6, at the Cathedral of St. Luke, Ancon, Pedro Miguel, Canal Zone.

Edward Johnson, '23, and Mrs. Johnson (Fay Dick), '25, of Sarasota, Florida, are in Shepherdstown visiting Mr. Johnson's mother.

The Shepherdstown Register of March 31 contains some interesting extracts from letters to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. William de Ruiter and Mrs. de Ruiter (Isabel Martin), '23, who are missionaries of the Southern Methodist Church in the Congo Belge, Africa.

On returning from Shepherdstown to Harpers Ferry, Tom Grove, '26, who teaches in the high school in Harpers Ferry was injured in an automobile accident and was brought back to Shepherdstown, where Dr. Burwell gave him surgical attention.

J. Bruce Dicken, '13, of Martinsburg, made a brief visit to Shepherd College last Friday.

The music pupils of Miss Frances Needy, '23, who teaches at Great Cacapon, gave a recital on April first.

COLLEGE STUDENTS ENTERTAIN WITH MUSICAL

On Thursday evening, March 31, the music students of Shepherd College gave a recital in the college auditorium at 7.30 o'clock. Miss Marie McCord, head of the department, directed the recital.

Miss Stewart Arnold acted as accompanist, while Miss Mildred Skidmore, a former student of Shepherd College, was violinist.

Early in the evening the audience was entertained by the young pupils from the training school. After this a trio of high school students sang several well-known songs.

The latter part of the evening was given over to the college students. Dorothy Jo White, Ethel Emery and Margaret Wilson gave piano numbers, while Louise Hebb, Thelma Ireland and Gertrude Carr displayed unusual vocal talent.

BASEBALL NOTES

There has not been very much baseball practice during the past couple of weeks due to the cold and rainy weather. However, the coach had his pitchers warming up in the gymnasium and they have been making fine progress. Willard Haldeman and Russell Williamson seem destined to carry the greater part of the pitching burden on their shoulders. They both have speed and some curve, and are now giving their attention to control. The catchers, Carleton Shore and Ted Lowery, are both doing excellent work on the receiving end. They make it pretty hard for an impudent base runner who has the nerve to try to steal second or third. All the infielders are getting the hot grounders in big league style and with the co-operation of the speedy outfielders the ball will have to go over the fence to be a hit.

There was to be a game last Saturday with the Waynesboro Athletic Club, of Waynesboro, Pa., but the game was postponed because of the rain and snow which fell consistently the whole day. The game will probably be played one afternoon this week. Most of the students were disappointed, because the opponents are credited with having a good ball club and an exciting contest was anticipated.

On Easter Monday the Virginia Medical School of Richmond will meet Shepherd on Fairfax Field.

New uniforms were distributed last week to the players and each man was given two bats, which have seen hard service since.

SHEPHERD DEBATORS COMBAT POTOMAC STATE

The second inter-collegiate debate of the season was held March 24th, when Shepherd College met Potomac State School, preliminary to the final triangular debate scheduled for April 28th.

The question, as in the previous debate, was: "Resolved, that the primary system of nomination should be abolished." Earl Coffman and Paul Melintz were the affirmative speakers against Potomac State at Keyser, while Jasper Dyer and Clinton Loy took the negative against the Potomac State team at Shepherdstown.

Mr. Dyer and Mr. Loy were opposed by Robert Warman and David Murphy, the Keyser affirmative, who discussed the faults of the primary and presented the convention system. The Shepherd negative came forward with a brilliant defense of the primary, suggesting the introduction of the short ballot.

Although it was a non-decision debate, it afforded valuable practice for both teams. The formal debate was followed by an open forum discussion of the question at issue.

The Story Telling Club held its regular bi-weekly meeting on March 28. Interesting stories were told by Quentin Evans, Julia Myers, Thelma Pine and Betty White. After the stories, games were played and refreshments were served.

Read The Martinsburg Journal

WHO'S WHO AMONG US

HESTER EVELYN DUKE

Do you know where Evelyn is? Or have you seen Miss Duke? These are some of the questions asked by those who want a picture of a bird enlarged, or a poster made, or some one to serve on a literary program, or well, most anything.

This willing Junior is the daughter of the late Professor Walter M. Duke, and was born in Shepherdstown in 1910. After the death of her father in 1919, her mother left Shepherdstown and took the children to her old home in Hedgesville, where Miss Duke was graduated from the grammar and high school.

Her ability and success may be judged by the prizes and honors she has won. As a member of a 4-H club for five years she has won four first prizes in the county and a second and third prize in the State. In 1925 the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad awarded her a \$100 scholarship for being one of the most outstanding club members in West Virginia. That same year she won a wrist watch for scoring more points than any girl in the Jackson's Mill 4-H camp at Springfield, Mass. In a national leadership contest she won a \$10 prize.

Miss Duke has also been a leader in her school activities, as evidenced by the fact that she was class valedictorian in high school and stood third highest in the Upper Ten last semester. She is the only young woman on either of the debating teams.

Her ability as an artist won for her a place on The Cohongoroota staff. Her drawings were well done and may be a recommendation for her later in her profession, as she hopes to major in art.

She is secretary of the Junior Class and Girls' Glee Club, treasurer of the Y. W. C. A., and an active member of the Ciceronian Literary Society.

In spite of all her work and offices she is never too busy to do something for a friend and indulge in fun. She is a willing, praiseworthy and well-liked student of Shepherd College.

EARL COFFMAN

Sometimes walking slowly, and sometimes running fast, a young man, very businesslike but very shy, comes down the hall, usually with papers or with a copy of The Cohongoroota in his hand. This young man is Earl Coffman, a product of Fairplay, Md. He was born near that small city on a farm some time early in the twentieth century. In due time he entered Hagerstown high school, where he was graduated as an honor student in 1923. His class annual voted him the most bashful boy in high school.

The next two years he attended Columbia Business College in Hagerstown. Then last year, 1925-26, he taught commercial subjects at Daleville Academy, near Roanoke, Va. In September, 1926, he entered Shepherd College, where he was immediately selected by the faculty to become business manager of The Cohongoroota. He is also an inter-collegiate debater, the only one to participate in all three

debates. He joined the Parthenian Literary Society last fall, and has been selected to represent them in the inter-society contest as their orator.

Mr. Coffman is a member of the Upper Ten, but it is thought that he does not get along very well in his several English courses; at least, wherever he is, the English teacher is also.

Mr. Coffman is a very industrious and efficient business man, as is shown by his constant work on The Cohongoroota. Sometimes his head gets in a whirl, as it did one night in Washington when he was circling the Capitol trying to find the hotel. However, there is an excuse for that; it was midnight and possibly there was some one to put his head in a whirl. As to that, there is no telling, for no one has ever been able to discover that he is interested in the fair sex. Mr. Coffman is not the type that obtrudes his thoughts and opinions on others.

MISS DEAN CENTRAL FIGURE IN CLEVER SKIT

A clever skit entitled "Mechanical Jane" was given at assembly Friday, March 24, by Mrs. Robert Gibson's students in expression.

The scene of the selection is laid in England. Priscilla and Tabitha, two sisters living in single blessedness, have great trouble in keeping servant girls. They attempt to solve the problem by purchasing the widely advertised "Mechanical Jane," guaranteed to perform household tasks. The "Jane" carries on all sorts of queer performances, and, having once wound up the mechanism, the frightened and bewildered spinsters are at a loss to know how to stop her.

The plot furnished quite an amusing predicament. Gertrude Carr was a capable English maiden lady in the part of Priscilla, and Lucille Brown portrayed well the character of Tabitha.

Mary Dean, as the "Mechanical Jane," literally convulsed the audience with laughter as she moved jerkily across the stage, wielding a broom regardless of furniture or maiden ladies.

ONIONS MORE USEFUL

"Which is more useful in time of battle, the onion or the tomato?" was the subject on which Wilson Kinney and Quentin Evans spoke in a contemporaneous extemporaneous contest at a meeting of the Ciceronian Literary Society on April 1. Mr. Evans, who argued that the onion is more useful, won. The judges decided that if the onion was used, the tears would blind the enemy so that they could not see.

Some interesting jokes were told by Jo White. Lillian Fearnow reproduced a short story by George Ade. Margaret Wilson favored the society with a piano solo. John Lee VanMetre read current events.

Young Man—I'm looking for a job.
Grocer—Well, I like your looks, but I can't afford more help.

Young Man—But I won't be much help, sir.

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To Interest All in Our Affairs.

Tuesday, April 26, 1927

Volume 32

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA.

No. 8

SPRING TERM OPENS

Monday, April 25, found the Shepherd College halls crowded with new students who are enrolled for the spring term. Friends were greeting friends and many old acquaintances were renewed.

Among the familiar faces were Ruth Raines, Lona Keister, Moody Slonaker, Sara Dohmer, Marie Entler, Lucille Scott, Russell Lawrence, Roosevelt Cooper, Pauline McQuay, Edna Bauserman, Harry Smith, Virginia Blue, Mildred Tabler, Mollie Harper, Nell Beckman, Ruth Menefee, Catherine Lemon, A. F. Newbraugh, Bessie VanDevender, Clyde Gray, Ancile Gray, Harry Smith, Dorothy Harr, Shirley Cooper, Mabel Martin, Lena Mason and Willis Myers.

Some of the new students are Rosalind Beckman, Pearl Lovesberry, Esther Ridenour, Grace Miller, Pauline Danharm, Hansel E. Woerner, Elizabeth Mathew, Carrie Roby, Elva Elzey, Harry Payne, Emily and Howard Harman and Grace and Martha Mauzy.

So far the number of students from each county is: Tucker, four; Hampshire, one; Pendleton, three; Grant, five; Morgan, two; Tyler, one; Hardy, one; Preston, five; Berkeley, two; Randolph, four; Jefferson, two; and two from Frederick county, Virginia.

Many more students are expected at Shepherd College.

Fred Henderson Passes Away.

The many friends of Harold Henderson, of the Junior Class, were shocked when they learned on April 14 that he was called home on account of the death of his brother Fred. Thomas Frederick Henderson, Junior, was graduated from the normal course at Shepherd College and for a year or two taught school. For a year or more he had been a railway mail agent on the C. & O. Railway, and a few days before his death had gone to his home at Slanesville, apparently in the best of health. Taken suddenly ill, he was rushed to the Cumberland hospital, where death came to him.

About a year ago another brother, Earl Henderson, of the normal class of 1925, also passed away in a Cumberland hospital. Thus two noble sons of Shepherd College passed away in the prime of young manhood, and their friends still left here mourn their loss as well as extend their deepest sympathy to the brother still in college.

In the interests of the safety-first movement, recreation executives and playground directors throughout the country are advocating the fencing of school and public playgrounds.

Fools occasionally find opportunities, but wise men make them.

PERSONAL MENTION

Carrie Liggett spent last week visiting her parents in Washington.

Virginia Grantham and Lucille Brown spent the Easter vacation with friends in Washington.

Miss Stewart Arnold visited her parents in Piedmont over Easter.

Evelyn Duke, Kathleen Johnson and Hilda Beall spent the Easter holidays at their homes in Hedgesville.

Eunice Heltzell was a guest of Hazel Barnes at Falling Waters during the Easter holidays.

Margaret Wilson spent the past week-end in Martinsburg and Inwood.

Helen Lee Long spent the Easter vacation with her parents in Alaska and her sister in Cumberland.

Miss Mabel Hall has fully recovered from a severe attack of grippe which kept her housed up for several days just before Easter.

Zula Miley, Virginia Frye and Mary Baughman spent the holidays at their homes in Wardensville.

Miss Ella May Turner visited in Washington, Richmond and Williamsburg during the Easter vacation.

Mr. H. H. Shaw, of the P. B. Owen Publishing Company, was here getting subscriptions for the "Normal Instructor and Primary Plans" on April 19.

Miss Addie Ireland attended a meeting in Huntington on April 14 for the purpose of arranging a course of study for high school teachers of art.

Mr. Lowery Stoops, of the University athletic department, was here from Morgantown Tuesday on business.

Eunice Heltzel, Christine Geary and Frances Ramsburg have left the college, having completed their work.

Miss Marie McCord took the young women in the cast of "Miss Cherry-blossom" to Martinsburg Friday to select their costumes.

Missionary Work Discussed.

"Missionary Work and Nursing" was the topic discussed at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening, April 21.

Frances Ramsburg pointed out the similarity of the two professions and how they could be correlated. Through illustrations she showed that a missionary does not necessarily have to go to a foreign field, but every day there are opportunities for service.

After Alice Hite told of the problems in financing missionaries, and Louise Hebb sang a solo, a business meeting was held.

The young women decided to meet all the trains Monday to welcome the new students and make them feel at home. They also decided to give a program Saturday evening, May 14. Mrs. Gibson has charge of the program.

HAGERSTOWN ORIOLES BEATEN

Shepherd Shows Strong Against Fast Baseball Team.

Sharp fielding and consistent hitting featured a cold weather baseball game between the Hagerstown Orioles and Shepherd College on Fairfax Field Saturday, April 23. Shepherd took an early lead to win, 5 to 2. The work of Staggers in short field for the collegians and of Hesson in left for the visiting independents fell nothing short of the spectacular. Collegian Rider in the middle garden took three hard chances in the first two innings and was allowed to rest for the remainder of the game, except for a turn or two at bat.

Shepherd drew first blood in the third. Haldeman, first up, singled to left and Staggers followed with a hot one through third. Rider hit into a fielder's choice that retired Staggers and then sauntered down to second, to bring in the second of two runs when Hartman drove one to center that allowed him to pull up at second. Kinney flied out to third. Shore touched one lightly toward third and scooted to first while Hartman took third, but the energetic catcher was fooled in an attempt to take second.

In the fourth, after Heltzel flied out to center, Lowery got a near hit to short and Rossell let four bad ones go by. Haldeman again hit to left and Staggers singled through short, bringing in Lowery. Rider and Hartman failed to hit safely. Hits by Kinney, Heltzel and Lowery and an error by Keller accounted for two more runs in the fifth.

The Orioles threatened in the fourth with two hits, but failed to score till the sixth, when a single by Keller, a double by Benner and an error brought in one. They scored again in the ninth when two infielders tried to divide the honors of catching a short fly and this little episode was followed by a two-base hit by Hesson.

Shepherd	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Staggers, ss.	5	0	2	3	5	0
Rider, cf.	5	1	1	3	0	0
Hartman, 1b.	4	0	1	7	0	0
Kinney, 3b.	5	1	2	2	0	4
Shore, c.	5	0	1	5	0	0
Heltzel, rf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Lowery, lf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Rossell, 2b.	2	0	0	3	2	2
Haldeman, p.	4	1	2	1	2	0

38 5 13 27 9 6

Orioles	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Colvin, 2b.	5	1	1	5	0	0
Mack, ss.	5	0	0	0	1	2
Hesson, lf.	5	0	2	6	0	0
Lizer, 1b.	5	0	1	6	0	0
Keller, cf.	4	1	2	1	0	1
Benner, rf.	5	0	2	0	0	0
Smith, 3b.	4	0	0	2	2	1

Bender, c.	4	0	1	4	4	0
Rummell, p.	4	0	0	0	3	0

41 2 9 24 10 4

Two-base hits: Hartman, Hesson 2, Benner. Stolen bases: Rider, Hartman, Kinney, Mack, Smith. Left on base: Shepherd 11, Orioles 13. Struck out: by Haldeman 5, by Rummell 5.

OPERETTA SATURDAY NIGHT

"Miss Cherry Blossom," the musical comedy to be given Saturday, April 30, promises to be the feature production of the glee clubs this year.

It is a representation of the local talent as well as of the Japanese modes and customs. The cast includes of Geisha girls and American men and women. Thelma Ireland plays the part of Cherry, an American girl born in Japan. She falls in love with Jack, a young American, but her father, Kokemo, wants her to marry Togo, a rich politician. The rivalry between Jack and Togo for the deceived Cherry makes a fascinating plot. Clayton Rossell plays the part of Jack and Merle Shultz of Kokemo.

Other soloists are Gertrude Carr, Carleton Shore, Wilson Kinney and Theodore Lowery. There is a chorus of eGisha girls and American men and women.

The music is in charge of Miss McCord and Miss Stewart Arnold. Mrs. W. H. S. White is coaching the lines. Miss Katherine Weaver is directing the dances. The art classes, under the direction of Miss Addie Ireland, are planning and arranging the stage setting, a Japanese tea garden.

VIRGINIA WINS AT TENNIS

On the excellent courts which have just been reconditioned the Shepherd racqueteers lost in both the singles and doubles to embryo doctors of the Virginia Medical College. The boys from east of the mountains were in true form, while the defenders for S. C. were not in the best of condition, due to lack of practice, few of the men having been on the court this season. Nevertheless, the Virginians earned their hard-fought victories, for not once did they find the West Virginians to be easy victims.

In the singles Stefford defeated Rossell 6-3, 6-0, and Lloyd won from Haldeman 7-5, 6-1. In the doubles, Lloyd and Kent defeated Welshans and VanMetre, 6-4, 6-2.

Mary—I think I will go down to Boswell's and get some kisses.

Junior—You don't have to go to Boswell's. We will get them at the other store up here.

Mary—No, you can't get the right kind up here.

THE SHEPHERD COLLEGE PICKET

Published second and fourth Tuesdays of each month with the approval of the faculty, by the students of Shepherd College.

Entered as second-class matter January 21, 1923, at the postoffice at Shepherdstown, West Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec. 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized January 24, 1923.

Subscription price, one year, in advance, One Dollar.

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Evelyn Duke
Rebecca Harper
Howard Hartman
Virginia Kaufman
Carrie Liggett
Julia Myers
Allison Rider

Hilda Beall

Editor of this issue

Business Manager

Allison P. Rider

Dorm Men Grope in Darkness.

Does Shepherd College practice what it teaches? We men in the dormitory study courses in hygiene, including the importance of a good lighting system to prevent defective vision. While preparing such lessons we are practicing just the opposite thing. The rooms at present are equipped with one small bulb, regardless of the size of the room or how many occupy it. This bulb gives forth enough light to permit one to study at a time. In the rooms where two or more are working, if one is working at the desk the other must grope around in the darkness until it is his turn by the light. While one in the room is receiving the benefit of this one inefficient light, the other is defecting his vision in the other part of the room, where darkness overshadows the light.

If while in college we are taught the right way of living, and at the same time are forced to live under such a detrimental lighting system, would it be any wonder if we did not make use of our other courses studied?

Now that the school has equipped the rooms with hard wood floors and other features to beautify and make the dorm more home-like, why not put in a better lighting system so these added beauties can be seen and enjoyed at night as well as in the daytime?

Groping Grouch.

Stemple Pictures Ideal Woman.

The Parthenian Literary Society held a meeting on Friday afternoon, April 8. After the devotional exercises by Hulvey Mauzy, Christine Geary gave school notes and jokes, while Paul Stemple, of the senior class, talked on "My Ideal Woman." Bernice Shobe and Hulvey Mauzy entertained with a musical number. Harley Staggers was received into the society as a new member.

DR. SCANLON'S HOME-COMING

Shepherd College lost a distinguished son, and three daughters of Shepherd College said their last good-bye on earth to a loving father when Dr. Charles Scanlon passed away at his Pittsburgh home on March 21. Dr. Scanlon entered Shepherd College from Three Churches, Hampshire county, in 1888. His three daughters, Alice, Ella and Ruth, were students here during the year 1919-1920.

The Hampshire Review of April 6 contains the full text of the beautiful address delivered at the funeral services at Three Churches by Professor J. H. Dickason, of Pittsburgh, who for ten years was intimately associated with Dr. Scanlon and his work.

The address reads in part:

Dr. Scanlon has come home.

To the State that gave him birth; to the hills that his boyhood knew; to the old friends and neighbors that he loved; to the church where he promised more than forty years ago to follow the Galilean all the way, though it lead through the Garden to the Cross—to all these he has come back.

He has frequently come back through all these years, but he would go away again. The world needed him to help solve its problems and wage its warfare for a better today and tomorrow.

Some of you here today remember when as a young man, dreaming his dreams and seeing his visions, he went away to college. It was in 1888; you saw him go along the road that morning to the station, and you waved your hand and called good-bye, and wished him well. You were proud of him when he went away; you were proud of him when he came back, after years of earnest study. But he did not stay.

Far fields were calling him. The world longed for such as he, dauntless, prepared and unafraid. You, maybe, went with him, some of you to the station, when he left that time. One of the great colleges in a great city of our Northwest invited him to come and help build young men in that young empire. He went. How faithfully he built can be seen in thousands of lives he helped fashion and mold, men and women doing the world's work today, and never shirking.

Ten years went swiftly by; school and pulpit and life were all enriched by coming in touch with him.

Honored by being made the standard bearer in the great State of Minnesota as a candidate for Governor on the prohibition ticket, he raised a voice for righteousness that was new in that day and State. He was not elected, but he was not defeated, for no man who fights for the right can ever know defeat. To the day of his death he never ceased to carry on against this foe to whom he swore eternal enmity.

His land honored him, and deservedly, because of his great ability to represent our nation in important gatherings across the sea. Four times was he chosen by the President of the United States for this important service, an honor, so far as I know, bestowed on no one else. In the council

of the nations desirous of a better day there was no voice that carried greater weight than his nor received greater consideration. He did not seek office nor honor—but he deserved it and it came.

Then his church honored him. For twenty-three years he has been the leader in all causes of reform in the Presbyterian denomination, while other churches have sought and secured his aid. A saloonless land and a warless world have been his dreams; to those major causes he gave his life, though other minor causes did not escape his notice nor lack his help. Purity, mercy, righteousness for the community, the nation, have never lacked him as their champion.

ALUMNI NOTES

Abbie Banks, '11, who has been a patient in the King's Daughters' Hospital for several weeks, has returned to her home near Shepherdstown slightly improved in health.

Leslie Robinson, '23, a student in dentistry in Georgetown University, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jiles Robinson.

Linnie Schley, '24, who is a senior at Bethany College, spent the Easter vacation at her home in Shepherdstown.

Mrs. Boyd Randal (Anna Miller), '16, of Fairmont, W. Va., spent the past week in Washington, attending the annual congress of the N. S. D. A. R.

Rachel Snyder, '11, who is engaged in parish work in New York City, spent last week at her home in Shepherdstown.

Elizabeth Stemple, '25, who is a librarian at West Virginia Wesleyan College, spent Easter with her mother, Mrs. D. C. Stemple, and her aunt, Miss Jessie Trotter.

D. Grove Moler, '24, a student in West Virginia University, spent the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moler.

Floyd Flickinger, '23, of Easton, Pa., recently spent several days visiting friends in Shepherdstown.

Theodore Matthews, '26, who teaches in a junior high school in Grafton, W. Va., was an Easter visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Winters.

Upton Martin, '23, who is attending a business college in Virginia, recently spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Martin.

Reed Myers, '18, of Tunnelton, W. Va., and Clayton Myers, '16, of Maybury, W. Va., were called home to Shepherdstown to be with their mother, Mrs. C. W. Myers, who, after an illness of only a few days, passed away on April 23. They and the other members of their family have the deep sympathy of many friends in their bereavement.

William B. Snyder, '09, and Mrs. Snyder (Martha Jean White), '13, were in Georgetown on April 16 to attend the wedding of Dean Hugh Miller, head of the school of engineering at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., and Mrs. Izetta Jewel Brown, of Kingwood, W. Va.

MEDICS SCORE LATE IN GAME

In the opening game of the baseball season at Shepherd College Monday, April 18th, the Virginia Medical College of Richmond won by registering three scores in the eighth and ninth innings. One earned run was the total for the doctors. The Shepherd defense cracked in the eighth, causing the final score to obscure the fact that a genuine pitcher's battle was waged between Haldeman and Richardson. The hits were evenly divided. Rider and Hartman, two of Shepherd's most experienced players, failed to return from Easter vacation in time to get into the line-up.

The game proceeded rapidly and in good style till the eighth inning, with no damage done by either team. Then Jones, first up for the doctors, singled through third. Hicks also hit to Kinney, who erred in judgment by throwing to second, allowing both men to be safe. Walden flied out to left and then Saffelle moved both runners on with a slow grounder to first. Bowles hit to second, scoring two men. Fitzhugh got a life and Shelton flied out to second. Shepherd went out, one, two, three, in the latter half.

In the ninth, Fleet singled to center, Richardson hit through third. Fleet scored when Jones grounded to first. Hicks grounded out to first, Walden was hit and Saffelle was handled by Lowery at first. Shepherd threatened when Roulette hit through short, but he was soon caught napping. Heltzel failed to connect in three trials, after having hit safely twice. Kinney, with two hits, got on again with a near hit to second, but Stanley left him stranded, and the game was over.

Virginia	A	B	R	H	O
Jones, 2b.	4	1	1	1	0
Hicks, 3b.	4	1	1	2	1
Walden, cf.	4	0	1	2	0
Saffelle, 1b.	4	0	0	13	0
Bowles, c.	3	0	0	4	2
Fitzhugh, rf.	4	0	2	2	0
Shelton, lf.	4	0	0	3	1
Fleet, ss.	4	1	1	0	1
Richardson, p.	4	0	1	0	7

Totals 35 3 7 27 12

Shepherd	A	B	R	H	O
Staggers, ss.	4	0	0	1	3
Lowery, 1b.	2	0	1	12	0
Haldeman, p.	2	0	0	1	4
Rossell, 2b.	3	0	0	5	3
Roulette, lf.	4	0	1	0	0
Heltzel, rf.	4	0	2	0	0
Kinney, 3b.	4	0	2	0	1
Stanley, cf.	4	0	0	1	0
Shore, c.	3	0	0	6	2

Totals 30 0 6 26 13

Virginia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1—3
Shepherd 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Errors: Jones, Staggers 2, Rossell 3. Sacrifice hits: Haldeman, Shelton, Jones. Stolen bases: Shepherd 1, Virginia 2. Left on bases: Shepherd 4, Virginia 10. Base on balls: off Haldeman 2, off Richardson 1. Double play: Rossell to Lowery. Struck out: by Haldeman 6, by Richardson 5. Umpire: Folk.

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WEST VIRGINIA WINS

West Virginia won in competition with the first prize winners of the 47 other States in the United States in the Morgenthau School Poster Contest conducted by Near East Relief in all the high schools throughout the United States.

This West Virginia poster will be used in every State in the nation, as well as in every city and town in every State, which means that West Virginia will be advertised throughout the United States this coming fall in a way that will let the people of America know that West Virginia does not take a back seat for any of them.

West Virginia won the poster contest on its merits, and this means that Dan Vernon Smith, of the Huntington High School, produced the best poster in the entire United States.

This poster made use of the unique slogan, "Lead Them On," which is considered much better than the ones formerly used, such as "Don't Let Go—Lift," and "Stand By Them a Little Longer."

The West Virginia poster which will be used throughout the United States depicts America as represented by the Goddess of Liberty leading the orphan children of the Bible lands on to self-support by means of their industrial trades, elementary education, school training, moral welfare and religious nurture.

This West Virginia poster is a real artistic production, and the high schools of West Virginia are to be congratulated upon producing a product such as Dan Vernon Smith, who can design and execute a poster winning the national contest.

Howard Chandler Christy and Charles Dana Gibson were the judges making the national award, and represented Henry Morgenthau, who contributed the prizes in the national and State contests. These artists are real artists, and know the real merits of a poster, so that West Virginia is doubly honored by having a decision rendered by such eminent and capable judges.

The West Virginia headquarters of Near East Relief furnished the machinery for carrying on the contest throughout West Virginia. L. B. Harnish, the State director of Near East Relief, served as secretary of the committee which awarded the West Virginia prizes, and which committee of judges for the West Virginia contest was composed of the following persons:

Prof. E. E. Myers, chairman, head of the department of art, Marshall College, Huntington; L. B. Harnish, secretary, West Virginia State Director of Near East Relief, Charleston; Miss Addie Ireland, head of the department of art, Shepherd College, Shepherdstown; director J. B. Ankeny, secretary of the National Academy of Visual Education, Charleston; Mr. J. R. Fuller, art editor, "The Mail," Charleston; Mr. Kendall Ventroux, cartoonist, "The Gazette," Charleston; Mr. Thos. D. Mays, art director, Mays-Williams Advertising Co., Charleston. The schools of West Virginia have

each year conducted a Near East Week, during which time the pupils of the West Virginia schools have brought in their contributions of pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and dollars to help save the lives of some of these helpless little orphan children of the Bible lands, and now the schools of West Virginia have furnished the National Advertising Poster for Near East Relief, which will be the means of calling the attention of the people of the United States to the fact that these helpless little orphan children dare not be deserted but that they must be led on to self-support and the proper training in trades and education to make them worthwhile producers and citizens of the Bible lands.

West Virginia schools this coming year will, therefore, contribute more through Near East Relief than they have ever done in the past, and this means that many more lives will be saved because of the interest of the West Virginia school children.

Words of praise fail to properly congratulate West Virginia, as is evidenced by the fact that during the past years professional artists were employed to draw the National Poster, whereas this year a West Virginia high school senior furnished the poster for use throughout the entire United States.

Interesting Story Telling Meeting.

The Story Telling Club met in the teacher training room on Monday, April 11. After the minutes were read and the roll was called, Katherine Willis entertained the society with a story. Every one was pleased with "The Valiant Little Tailor," as told by Pearl Martin. Ada Park gave "The Spirit in the Bottle." Following "Little Orphan Annie," by Rebecca Harper, the society was led in some games by Julia Myers.

A committee composed of Julia Myers, Estelle Koonce, Thelma Haas, Dorothy Grayson and Margaret Wilson served delicious refreshments. The society was delighted to have so many visitors present.

Hardwood floors have been laid in the men's dormitory and all the rooms freshly papered, at considerable cost. The building now looks as good as new, as indeed it is. It is now deserving of a more distinctive name than that by which it has been known. McMurren Hall and Rumsey Hall have been suggested.

For a great many years what is frequently called the new building at Shepherd College has been in serious need of a tying down to the landscape. Miss Addie Ireland, of the art department, and President W. H. S. White have recently taken the matter in hand, with the result that a planting of shrubbery may be seen in front of the building.

Son—Say, pap, who is a genius?

Dad—A genius, my son, is a fellow who can reconstruct a salesman's joke to get it accepted for publication in the Woman's Home Companion.

Read The Martinsburg Journal

WHO'S WHO AMONG US

HOWARD NEWCOME HARTMAN.

The subject of this sketch is a member of the famous "Youngstown trio," and he may be distinguished from his companions by his red sweater. Do you know him? Of course you do, for Howard Hartman had been in Shepherdstown but a few weeks until he had made many friends and was well known to every student.

Mr. Hartman was originally a West Virginian, having been born in Keyser, but at the tender age of two he persuaded his family to move to Youngstown, and ever since that time he has loudly proclaimed his loyalty to Ohio as his native State.

While a student in the South Side High School in Youngstown, he evidenced his athletic prowess by playing for four years on the school basketball team and one year on the football. Not only did he excel in athletics, but his appearance in the Senior play won for him the title of "Richard Barthelmess" from his schoolmates.

While in high school it is reported that he was renowned as a "woman-hater," but we find this hard to believe. Since coming to Shepherd, he has changed from the title role in "Girl-Shy" to the lead in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." All that was needed to make the transformation was the charm of a West Virginia girl.

Mr. Hartman first won himself fame here on the gridiron, and was elected captain of the football team for next year. Of his basketball record every one knows. The familiar cry of "How!" which was so repeatedly heard in every game, was not in the form of a question. It seemed a signal for the ball to go hurtling into the air and through the iron ring, and another goal was credited to "How." It is not surprising then to learn that he was high scoring man with a total of 199 points.

In the Junior play Mr. Hartman portrayed well the part of the "telephone ringer," according to his own statement to friends who asked how his name came to appear in the cast. He has shown his dramatic talent further by serving on literary programs, and his musical ability by playing the saxophone. He is a rising young journalist and a faithful student, but we hear it rumored that he seriously objects to studying. However that may be, he has evidenced his ability in still another line, by winning third prize in The Cohongoroota short story contest.

CARRIE ESTELLE LIGGETT

Among the dignified seniors is a certain brown-eyed young woman who hails from Hardy county. Carrie Liggett, for that is the young woman's name, was born at Wardensville in 1905, and attended the graded school there. She then completed the three years of high school work offered in Wardensville, dividing extra time between dramatics and work on the high school paper.

Not having satisfied her thirst for knowledge, she came to Shepherd College to complete her secondary

work. This ambition was realized in 1925, and the following year she imparted her knowledge to the "young hopefuls" of a rural school near her home town.

Recently she moved to Washington, D. C. Last summer her Shepherd College friends were glad to see her return to resume her studies in the Standard Normal Course, which she will complete this year.

Miss Liggett is a member of the Story Telling Club, the Y. W. C. A. and the Parthenian Literary Society. Although she is preparing for the work of teaching, her pet hobbies are art and journalism. She is an earnest student and a loyal daughter of old Shepherd.

SO THIS IS SHEPHERD COLLEGE!

"Good morning!" breezed a white-clad young woman. "I suppose you're one of our new students. I'm a member of the Y. W. C. A. and I'll be glad to give you any information."

"Er—uh—thank you!" I stammered gratefully, for I had been standing in a corner of the hall, feeling very much like a fish out of water. "Perhaps you could tell me where to find my class officer."

"Certainly," she replied. "If you're taking Secondary work, see Miss Trotter in Room 24; if you're a Short Course student, see Mr. Kenamond in the office; if you're a Senior Normal, see Mr. Ash in Room 14, and—"

"But I'm a Junior Normal and a mere human being at that," I interrupted, for her directions were more than bewildering.

"Well, in that case you should see Miss Turner as soon as you have enrolled in Miss Williams' room." She walked away as if her duties ended with that statement.

After the trials of being enrolled, my next task was the scheduling of my classes, which involved the finding of Miss Turner's room. I walked up the hall searching for it. Finally I decided to risk opening a door, and by doing so interrupted the apparently interesting conversation of a couple who seemed to have the room to themselves. I concluded that I had entered the wrong door, and further inquiry gained me the information that Room 12 was the place for which I was searching.

I found it and entered with the firm resolution to take educational work and history. An hour later I left with economics, music and art on my schedule.

So this is Shepherd College!

Ciceronians Meet.

The Ciceronian Literary Society met in the Ciceronian hall on Friday, April 8. After the reading of the minutes, the society sang the school song. Virginia Blackford gave School Notes and Jokes. A piano solo, "Sheridan's Ride," was played by Gertrude Carr. Velma Bergdoll told a story called "The Schoolmaster's Progress."

The program committee consisted of Carrie Harman, Virginia Heflebower and Genevieve Fearnow.

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Tuesday, May 10, 1927

Volume 32

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA.

No. 9

OPERETTA IS BIG SUCCESS

"Miss Cherryblossom," the operetta given in the town hall Saturday night, April 30, by the Shepherd College Glee Clubs, was a decided success and was the subject of much favorable comment.

Thelma Ireland was at her best in the role of the heroine, Cherry, an American girl born in Japan, while Clayton Rossell took the part of her American lover, Jack. The hearty applause that followed their duet and dance showed that it had been appreciated by the entire audience.

Merle Shultz was the comedian of the production, as Cherry's supposed father, Kokemo, a Japanese inn-keeper. Mr. Shultz was indeed a typical "Jap" from his quaint wig to his wide palm-leaf fan and was highly commended for his histrionic ability.

"Buddy" Haldeman surprised every one by the solemn dignity of his performance as His Royal Nibs Togo, a rich Japanese politician. His usual familiar grin was exchanged for an expression of lofty pride befitting such a "royal cuss."

Wilson Kinney was well suited to his part of Worthington, a middle-aged American business man, whose secretary, James Young, is better known to us as Theodore Lowery.

The scene of the production was a Japanese tea-garden, in which the cherry trees and wisteria blossomed profusely. The art department, under the direction of Miss Addie Ireland, was responsible for the stage setting and decoration.

The bright Japanese kimonos worn by Cherry and her companions, the Geisha girls, lent additional charm to the scenes. The chorus of Geishas, who smiled coyly from their dainty fans, included Marion Gittings, Jean Harlan, Edith Grose, Virginia Clendenning, Evelyn Duke, Jo White, Alice Hite, Virginia Billmyer and Virginia Kaufman. The attractive Japanese dances were taught by Miss Katherine Wever.

The thread of a second love affair was carried through the story by Gertrude Carr and Carleton Shore, who were supported by a chorus of American men and women: Mary Pugh, Olive Saville, Pauline Poffenberger, Kathleen Johnson, Louise Hebb, Gertrude Jones, Hulvey Mauzy and Knobe Boswell.

The final chorus, in which the entire cast appeared, was one of the most highly commended features of the program.

Miss Marie McCord was music and stage director of the production, and Miss Stewart Arnold was accompanist. Mrs. W. H. S. White coached the lines.

The operetta was enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. D. Wilson Kinney, of Westernport, Md., was a week-end visitor in Shepherdstown, where she attended the musical comedy, Miss Cherryblossom, in which Mr. Kinney was a character.

Mr. I. O. Ash, of the Shepherd College faculty, spent the week-end of April 30 in Clarksburg as a member of the curriculum committee on education for normal schools.

Paul Shore, of Keyser, spent several days in Shepherdstown as a guest of his brother, Carleton Shore.

Dorothy L. Jones, who has been confined to her home because of illness, was able to attend her classes last Friday.

Hilda Beall, Kathleen Johnson, Margaret Branham and Alice Hite spent the week-end of May 6 at their homes in Hedgesville.

Dorothy M. Jones and Helen Lee Long spent the past week-end in Rippon as the guests of Frances and Virginia Heflebower.

Mrs. D. Wilson Kinney motored to Shepherdstown April 5 to witness the game between Shepherd College and Potomac State.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Haldeman, of Youngstown, Ohio, motored to Shepherdstown April 30 to visit their son Willard. While here they were able to see Willard as His Royal Nibs Togo, in "Miss Cherryblossom."

Merle Rossell accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Haldeman to Shepherdstown, where he visited his brother Clayton.

Several county supervisors of Washington county, Md., were present at Miller Hall on Thursday, May 5.

Harry Stagers, of the men's dormitory, was confined to his room for several days last week on account of illness.

The piano recital given by Mrs. Conrad Goodwin Thursday evening, May 5, in celebration of National Music Week, was well attended by the students and townspeople. Mrs. Goodwin, whose home is in Charles Town, is a musician of unusual talent, and it was through the arrangement of the Community Music Club that the people of Shepherdstown were given the privilege of hearing her. She was assisted by Miss Marie McCord, music director of Shepherd College, who entertained with several vocal numbers.

Mary O'Brien, Julia Myers, Mary Gall, Mary Dean and Virginia Kaufman spent the past week-end at their homes in Martinsburg.

Luther Myers, a former student at Shepherd College, was a welcome visitor here on Friday, when he attended the Shepherd-Shenandoah game.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newcome were called to Northumberland, Pa., last Friday on account of the illness of a near relative.

STATE TEXTBOOKS CHANGED

Board Adopts New Books in Spelling, Geography and Hygiene.

The State Board of Education has announced its adoption of textbooks for the elementary schools of West Virginia for the five year period beginning July 1, 1927. Limited by law to a change of not more than one-fifth of the books used, the Board chose to exercise its prerogatives on spelling, geography and hygiene chiefly.

Among the old friends of the teachers are the readers in use for five years or more, Hamilton's Arithmetic in the 1927 edition, Winslow's Healthy Living for grades 6 and 7, the school histories, the agriculture, and the Economy Method of Whiting. Laidley's Our English is also retained, but in the eighth grade it will be displaced by Ginn and Company's Practical Exercises in English.

The first change noted on the list is spelling. Teachers who had favored a change to the Horn-Ashbaugh books will be interested in an examination of the new adoption, The National Speller, published by the National Publishing Company, Mountain Lake Park, Md.

The geography adoptions drew from three publishers: For grade 4, Shepherd's Geography for Beginners, by Rand, McNally; for grade 5, Smith's Human Geography, Book One, by John C. Winston; for grades 6, 7 and 8, Atwood New Geography, Book Two, by Ginn. All these books are said to be rich in content and well arranged.

The text in physiology and hygiene for grade 3 will be Journey to Health Land, by Ginn; for grade 4, Boys and Girls of Wake-up Town; and for grade 5, The Child's Day, by Houghton, Mifflin.

For grade 8 in civil government, Gettell's The Constitution of the United States, by Ginn, will be used.

Co-basal with the books of Dann's Music Course will be the Music Education Series, by Ginn, and the Progressive Music Series, by Silver, Burdett and Company.

Y. W. C. A. PLANS PROGRAM

Variety promises to be the outstanding feature of the program to be given by the Y. W. C. A. in the town hall Saturday, May 14, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Gibson.

The forms of entertainment range from a clever skit to character songs and pantomimes, and the characters themselves are Indian, negro and Scotch, as well as American. The members of the organization have been working on the program for several weeks and it is expected to be quite a success.

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LADY LUCK PLAYS BIG PART IN POTOMAC STATE'S VICTORY OVER SHEPHERD

In a game that was marked by spectacular fielding and heavy hitting, Shepherd College went down to defeat before the onslaught of the Potomac State team Thursday, May 5.

Up until the fifth inning it looked as though Shepherd had the contest sewed up and tucked away in her pocket, the score being 7-2. In this inning, however, the up-staters pushed three runs across and scored one or more runs in every inning after that.

Stagers, star shortstop, was the feature of the afternoon, fielding six difficult chances perfectly, and collecting five hits in six times at bat. Rosenmarkle, for the opponents, besides pitching, helped his cause greatly by gathering four hits in five times at the plate. Boechel proved to be the "Babe" of the day, getting the first home run of the year at Fairfax Field.

Shepherd	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stagers, ss.	6	3	5	1	6	0
Rider, cf.	6	3	2	2	0	0
Kinney, 3b.	3	2	1	0	2	3
Stalnaker, 3b. ...	2	0	1	1	3	1
Hartman, 1b.	5	1	2	15	0	0
Shore, c.	5	0	1	6	1	0
Heltzel, rf.	5	1	3	1	0	0
Lowery, lf.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Rossell, 2b.	5	0	0	1	3	0
Haldeman, p.	4	1	0	0	3	0

Totals 46 11 16 27 19 4

Potomac State	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Birdseye, 3b.	5	2	2	1	2	2
Lee, ss.	5	3	2	2	4	1
Boechel, 1b.	5	1	1	10	4	0
Rosenmarkle, p. .	5	0	4	3	5	0
Bobo, c.	5	0	0	7	1	0
Giffen, 2b.	4	2	0	1	0	0
Umberger, lf.	4	2	1	2	0	0
May, cf.	5	2	3	1	0	0
Butcher, rf.	5	1	2	0	0	0

Totals 43 13 15 27 16 3

Two-base hits—Hartman, Stagers, Rider, Birdseye, Lee, Umberger, May. Three-base hits—Rider, Hartman, Rosenmarkle. Home run—Boechel. Struck out—by Haldeman 4, by Rosenmarkle 4. Base on balls—Haldeman 1, Rosenmarkle 1.

Ciceronians Have Musical Numbers.

The Ciceronian Literary Society held its weekly meeting Friday afternoon, April 29. Evelyn Duke and Virginia Billmyer played a beautiful piano duet and Gertrude Carr sang "Over the Ways."

A few new students were present, and the Ciceronians hope soon to have an increased membership.

Clayton—What do you think of my girl?

Bud—A lot of things I shouldn't.

THE SHEPHERD COLLEGE PICKET

Published second and fourth Tuesdays of each month with the approval of the faculty, by the students of Shepherd College.

Entered as second-class matter January 24, 1923, at the postoffice at Shepherdstown, West Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec. 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized January 24, 1923.

Subscription price, one year, in advance, One Dollar.

PICKET STAFF.

Class in Journalism:

Hilda Beall
Rebecca Harper
Howard Hartman
Virginia Kaufman
Carrie Liggett
Julia Myers
Allison Rider

Evelyn Duke

Editor of this issue

Business Manager

Allison P. Rider

Make Room For the Other Person.

The large enrollment for the spring term has almost doubled the number of students in the various classes and in the study hall. This, like any other great change that comes to institutions, has not come without some conflicts. The old students are pathetically upset when they enter the library and find the new students occupying the chairs that they have monopolized all winter, while the new students, altogether unmindful of the selfish souls they have pre-empted, continue to grind.

Unfortunately, this conflicting spirit does not end in the study hall. It extends even into the midst of the senior class with all its dignity and forethought. It seems that some of the new seniors do not realize it has been a time-honored custom of that half of the senior class in school to select the rings and invitations early in the year for themselves and for the other half that comes in for the spring and summer. While this practice deprives the spring term students of certain privileges, it is a necessity under the present system.

These complaints so far have been only murmurs, but if both the old and the new students will pause for a moment on their upward way to distinction and look at the trials and discomforts of each other, these murmurs may fade away into whispers of harmony.

Ann—I call Henry my Bermuda onion.

Pearl—Why?

Ann—Because he's so big and strong.

It takes no prophet to see that the next outstanding problem of education is to learn how to turn out men and women who are personally, socially and ideally fit.

ALUMNI NOTES

Bernard H. Trussell, '96, who formerly lived in Shepherdstown and who has been connected with the firm of Armour and Company for the past twenty years, has been made manager of the new branch house of that company at Jacksonville, Florida.

Mary Grose, '23, who recently completed a course in nursing at Sibley Hospital, Washington, D. C., is spending several weeks in Shepherdstown with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. John A. Grose.

Kathryn Beltzhoover, '11, of the music department of the Fairmont Normal, has been at home for a week or two with her mother, Mrs. George M. Beltzhoover, who has been ill for several weeks.

William Hiett, '22, a member of the Senior Class of West Virginia University, was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa on April 25.

In an oratorical contest held on April 27 at West Virginia University to determine the representative of the University at the Civic Oratorical Contest to be held May 6 at Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa., D. Grove Moler, '25, of Shepherdstown, won second place and a prize of ten dollars. Mr. Moler's name recently appeared in the University list of students making 90 per cent or more last semester.

Mrs. Wm. G. Gehri (Yolande Malone), '22, who has been in Shepherdstown several months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Malone, has returned with her little daughter to Morgantown.

Lieutenant S. DeWitt Fulton, '18, of the U. S. Navy, has tendered his resignation and will retire next month.

Mrs. Hugh P. Allen (Fannie Shepherd), '75, of Pittsburgh, has been a guest at Leeland, the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Goldsborough, the past week.

Clyde Williams, '10, and Mrs. Williams, who have been visiting at the former's home in Martinsburg, have returned to their home in Lake Charles, Louisiana.

Judge—What's your age?

Lady Witness—Have I got to tell?

Judge—I have to know how old you are, madam. If you don't want to tell what your age is now tell me what it was ten years ago.

Witness (tickled to death)—Only twenty-six, sir.

Abe came up to Moe in a great state of excitement.

"Moe, mine friendt," he bubbled; "lend me fife bucks for ten minutes. I only vant it for ten minutes."

Moe studied the excited face of the would-be-toucher and replied: "Vell, wait ten minutes, an you von't vant it."

We are living in an efficient age and present day competition demands forcefulness, accuracy, speed and endurance, all of which are based on physical vigor and vitality.

President W. H. S. White was at Bunker Hill Friday night,

Athletic Awards Made in Assembly.

The awarding of letters and medals to the basketball stars of Shepherd College was the main feature of the weekly assembly held Friday morning, April 29.

A gold medal was awarded by the athletic department of the school to Allison Rider for his long and faithful service in all lines of sports. Mr. Rider has established an enviable record of playing for six years on Shepherd College teams.

Howard Hartman, star basketball and football player of 1926-27, was awarded a medal chosen by the coaches of the opposing teams.

Letters were awarded by Coach Newcome to Allison Rider, Howard Hartman, Willard Haldeman, John Lee VanMetre, Taxter Welshans, Clayton Rossell and Carleton Shore. Those receiving honorable mention were Wilson Kinney, Harry Staggers, Merle Shultz, Henry Stanley and Carroll Roulette.

Gertrude Jones, captain of the women's basketball team for 1926-27, received a letter and a star for two years of excellent work as forward. Claire Schley also won a letter and star by playing for two years.

Other players receiving letters were Mary Hilda Banks, Edith Grose, Nannie Bell Cooke, Dorothy L. Jones, Golda Park, Lena Snider and Bernice Shobe.

Following the awards, President W. H. S. White spoke for a few minutes on the necessity of the teacher's preparation, as standards for certificates are being made higher and higher. He talked of the challenge thrown out by those who have gone before, and the obligation of the present generation to complete the work which their predecessors began.

The Rev. A. E. Owens, of the M. E. Church South, conducted the devotional exercises and extended an invitation to the new students to attend services in the churches of Shepherdstown.

Y. W. C. A. Holds Business Meeting.

The Y. W. C. A. held a business meeting Thursday, May 5. Edith Grose, who is president now, since Miss Ramsburg has left school, had charge of the meeting.

Committees were appointed to arrange for the Y. W. C. A. program that is to be held May 14.

Some of the new students were admitted to the society. Many more are expected to join.

Mr. Newcome (in biology class)—What animal makes the nearest approach to man?

Student—The mosquito.

Virginia—There's a big dance down at the station tonight.

Dot—Who's giving it?

Virginia—Two trains are going to Charleston.

Marshall College has transferred its membership from the North Central Association to the Southern Association of Colleges.

Dean Walter Barnes Addresses Students

"Don't cross the bridge before it is reached," was the theme of Dean Walter Barnes' address in the Shepherd College auditorium Friday, May 6, before the largest assembly of students of the year.

Mr. Barnes spoke of his youth and of the advice that had time and again been given him by chapel speakers, to act wise and beware of the follies of youth. However, since he has become a mature man he believes in the adage, "Act your age." The boy or girl who does not live his or life in the "teens" and "twenties" in a mode to get the fullest amount of joy and service out of it, is not living a life as it should be lived. Then, continued Mr. Barnes, when the "thirsty thirties" and the "fiery forties" are reached they have a joy, a service and a fascination all their own. These are characteristics that belong to this part and this part only of an individual's life, and should not be transferred down to a more youthful age. This, in Mr. Barnes' mind, is just as absurd as the man of seventy who tries to be eighteen when some "flaming" beauty learns he is a millionaire.

Mr. Barnes is a well-known writer, teacher and sportsman, and it is not often that the Shepherd College students have the opportunity of hearing such a distinguished speaker.

Students Visit High Schools.

On Wednesday, May 4, Mr. I. O. Ash and a group of college students, Jasper Dyer, Dorothy Jones, Helen Lee Long and Jo White, motored to Harpers Ferry to conduct a program before the high school assembly.

Mr. Ash fittingly introduced the speakers. Miss Long delighted her audience with an oration, "The Pulse Beat of College Morals," with which she represented Shepherd College in the inter-collegiate oratorical contest at Clarksburg earlier in the year.

The hearty applause which followed Miss Jones' reading, "Uncle John," showed that her ability was duly appreciated, and she responded with a suitable encore.

Mr. Dyer, one of Shepherd's most distinguished seniors, closed the program with a short talk on the value of higher education and the facilities offered at Shepherd College for education and extra-curricular activities as well.

This group plans to make similar visits to a number of the different high schools of this section.

Bernice Shobe Receives Scholarship.

Bernice Shobe, a Junior in Shepherd College, has received the three year scholarship to Lewisburg Seminary given by the U. D. C. of the Petersburg district.

Every three years the U. D. C. of that district sends some one of Lewisburg Seminary. It seems fitting that Miss Shobe should receive the honor, as her grandparents were Confederate soldiers, and gave their lives for their country.

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SHENANDOAH TRIMS SHEPHERD EASILY

In a game that was featured by the heavy hitting of the visitors, slow fielding and complete reversal of form by the home team, the Shepherd College team went down to a stinging defeat by the score of 17-4 before the invading southerners Friday, May 6.

The Shepherd aggregation was out-hit, outplayed and outfought from start to finish and after the first couple of innings the only thing in doubt was the final score.

Staggers, the hard-hitting shortstop, again featured at the bat, getting three of his team's eight hits. Linn was the heavy stick for the visitors, getting three hits in four trips to the plate. Sites, the Dry Fork curve ball artist, was in rare form, allowing only eight hits. Up to the fifth inning only one hit was made from his offerings.

Shepherd (4)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Staggers, ss.	5	1	3	1	2	0
Rider, cf.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Hartman, 1b.	3	0	0	11	0	1
Haldeman, lf. ...	3	1	0	3	0	0
Shore, c.	4	0	2	4	0	1
Heltzel, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Stalnaker, 3b. ...	4	1	2	3	3	1
Rossell, 2b.	2	0	0	3	3	1
Williamson, p. ...	1	0	0	1	2	0
Kinney, 2b.	3	1	1	0	1	0
Cooper, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Shultz, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 35 4 8 27 13 4

Shenandoah (17)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Mason, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Shull, lf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Kagey, ss.	5	1	0	2	3	0
Allebaugh, c.	3	3	1	7	0	0
Payne, 1b.	6	2	3	13	0	1
Chambers, cf. ...	3	1	1	1	3	0
Shaffer, cf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Watson, rf.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Renigar, rf.	2	1	0	1	0	0
Linn, 2b.	5	2	3	1	0	0
Crouch, 3b.	4	3	2	0	5	1
Sites, p.	4	1	1	0	4	1

Totals 43 17 14 27 15 3

Two-base hits—Staggers, Stalnaker, Allebaugh, Payne, Watson, Linn. Hits—off Williamson 7, Rossell 7, Cooper 0, Sites 8. Struck out—by Williamson 2, Cooper 2, Sites 7.

New Students Attend Special Assembly.

A special assembly was called Wednesday morning, April 27, for the purpose of announcing that those students who wished to attend the annual apple blossom festival in Winchester would be excused from classes on Thursday, April 28.

It was also stated that a picture of the student body would be taken on Friday, April 29, instead of April 27, because of the rainy weather.

The new students were invited to attend one of the literary societies and to join the various organizations of the school.

Possum—I'd face death for you!
Jo—Why did you run from that dog then?
Possum—It wasn't dead.

The Shepherd College Cricket.
With apologies to the Bingville Bugle.

Parthenians Dead, Yet Speaking.

The last program of the Parthenian Literary Society consisted of two musical numbers and a story. The lone story-teller valiantly attempted to uphold the trailing literary honors of the declining society.

Ciceronians Dead, Yet Singing.

At the last meeting of the Ciceronians two pleasing musical numbers were given, and the remainder of the period was given over to singing by the society. The work of the organization seems to be overlapping that of the glee clubs.

Mr. Kenamond's Class Shocked Into Attention.

At last the problem of how to keep students awake in classes has been solved, and by a member of our own faculty. This seeming miracle is accomplished by means of a nearly invisible wire, which is stretched across the seats of a row of chairs, and both ends of which are attached to an electric battery. When interest is lagging, the teacher has only to turn on the current, and lo! all is changed. At the first trial every student in one of Mr. Kenamond's classes rose suddenly in unanimous testimony of the effectiveness of the system.

More than one reason has been assigned for the loss of the Shenandoah College game, but all seem to agree that it was mostly due to the unfair pitching of Sites. It was very underhanded.

The students gave a genuine musical comedy on April 30. Each singer had a large book of music, of course not carried on the stage, and the comedy was particularly evident to those who saw cherry blossoms growing on a sycamore tree.

Story Telling Club Meets.

The Story Telling Club met April 25 in room 21. Interesting stories were told by Alice Hite, Jack Daniels, Mary O'Brien, Jane Strider and Margaret Wilson. The program committee consisted of Genevieve Fearnow, Elizabeth Lewis and Vere Mongan. Quentin Evans and Hulvey Mauzy had charge of the games. The two committees served delicious refreshments, which consisted of lemonade and cakes.

Cedric Reynolds, a former student at Shepherd College, had one of the leading parts in an oratorio, "Stabat Mater," given by the West Virginia choir in the M. P. Temple in Fairmont, Sunday, May 1.

The time has come to subject college entrance requirements to scientific examinations. Yet no practical attempt has been made to determine experimentally what should be the policy as to these requirements.

He—How did you know I was here?
She—I heard you wring your hands.

Read The Martinsburg Journal

SHEPHERD LOSES TOUGH ONE TO HAGERSTOWN B. R. CLUB

With just a little more experience, the Shepherd College team that journeyed to Hagerstown May 2 would have returned home victorious instead of defeated. As the score, 6-3, might indicate, it was a very well played as well as interesting game, with the exception of the third inning, when after taking advantage of the collegians' miscues, the Blue Riders scored three runs on one hit and three errors. After this the Shepherd team settled down and played heads-up ball, making the more experienced opponents earn all they received.

In the first inning Stagers singled to left and scored on a double by Shore. Rider opened the fifth inning with a sharp single to center and scored when Kinney singled. The last Shepherd tally was made in the eighth inning after a single by Hartman and a double by Shore. Possum Shore had a big day at the bat, getting two doubles in four tries at the plate, besides catching a heady game back of the plate.

Shepherd (3)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stagers, ss.	5	1	1	3	2	5
Rider, cf.	3	1	1	4	0	1
Hartman, 1b.	3	1	2	8	1	0
Kinney, 3b.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Roulette, 3b.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Shore, c.	4	0	2	4	1	0
Heltzel, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Lowery, lf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Rossell, 2b.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Haldeman, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hinkle, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Frankenburg, p. .	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 31 3 7 24 8 6

Hagerstown (6)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Landy, ss.	4	0	2	0	4	0
Birch, 2b.	4	1	0	1	3	0
Park, rf.	3	0	1	0	0	1
Mellon, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, 3b.	5	1	2	0	4	0
Hoffman, lf.	3	0	2	1	0	0
McAndrews, lf. .	1	0	0	0	0	1
Gowell, 1b.	4	1	1	16	0	0
Feterolf, c.	3	1	0	7	1	0
Mellotte, c.	1	0	0	1	1	0
McElvee, p.	1	0	1	1	1	0
Eaton, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Saltenberg, p. ...	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 32 6 6 27 16 2

Parthenians Meet.

A very interesting story, "The Three Sillies," told by Hilda Beall, was the feature number of the Parthenians at their meeting April 29. Other interesting numbers on the program were a violin solo by Hulvey Mauzy and a piano duet by Mary Pugh and Olive Saville.

A large number of new students and visitors were present and some new students joined the society.

Thelma—Have you read "To a Field Mouse?"

Edith—No, how do you get one to listen?

Loy (earnestly)—Now, honestly, what would you do if you were in my shoes?

Stemple (disdainfully)—Get a shine.

WHO'S WHO AMONG US

JULIA MYERS

"Yes, I can tell her miles away from here." Who? Julia Myers, of course, the little black-haired girl with the happy smile and much admired dimples. Miss Myers was born in Martinsburg, W. Va., and attended both the graded and high schools of that city. She attended the summer term at Shepherd in 1925. Miss Myers, better known to her classmates as "Judy," is one of the busiest members in all the activities around Shepherd. As Mrs. Partridge in the Junior Class play, she displayed her dramatic talents to a marked degree. Julia is an enthusiastic member of the Y. W. C. A., Ciceronian Literary Society, Story Telling Club and the Junior Class.

Miss Myers, when not otherwise engaged, can generally be found in the company of a certain young man of the Senior Class, and his first name doesn't start with Z. Judy is a faithful rooter at all of Shepherd's athletic events, yelling lustily for the home team. She quickly learned the game of tennis and counts well, especially when the score is young.

Judy expects to teach next year and return to Shepherd next summer for a standard normal diploma.

CLAYTON FRANCIS ROSSELL

Clayton Francis Rossell, popularly called "Clate," is one of the Ohio triplets. Clate was born in Youngstown, Ohio, September 14, 1906. He attended the graded school and the South High of Youngstown before coming to Shepherd. Clate is an all-round athlete, excelling in the three majors, besides swimming, tennis and dancing.

His dramatic ability has been repeatedly commented on. He has been the leading male actor in several of the school plays, operettas and society programs. The piano is red hot when Clate is around, as is also the ukelele.

As was mentioned before, Clate's home is in Ohio, he is going to school in West Virginia, but his mind and heart are in another nearby State, which is not Maryland.

All in all, Clate is one of the most popular men in school and all hope he will be back next year.

BERKELEY COUNTY LEADS

Shepherd College halls are crowded with new students who have enrolled for the spring term, which began April 25. Many old faces are seen and quite a number of new ones.

So far, Berkeley county heads the list with eighteen representatives; Tucker comes second with twelve; Pendleton and Hampshire tie with ten each; Preston, Grant and Randolph send nine each; Jefferson, six; Mineral, Morgan and Hardy, four each; Doddridge, two; Pocahontas, two; Taylor, one; and four from Rockingham and Frederick counties, Virginia, making a total of 104.

Of this number, twenty-eight are completing the standard normal course, while twenty-seven will meet the requirements for short course certificates.

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Tuesday, May 24, 1927

Volume 32

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA.

No. 10

PERSONALS

Mr. I. O. Ash goes to Marlowe tomorrow night to deliver the commencement address to the graduates of the Junior High School.

Miss Etta O. Williams is having her home on Main street remodeled.

Anna Dyer went to Berkeley Springs May 17 to close her school. She has had a substitute in charge of the school since the opening of the spring term.

Mr. John Newcome was official timer at the sectional track meet at Martinsburg May 14. Howard Hartman, Clayton Rossell, Clinton Loy and Russell Williamson also were there to witness the meet.

Mrs. Mary K. Cavalier spent May 15 with her sister in Baltimore.

Alice Hite spent Tuesday night, May 17, at her home in Hedgesville.

Mrs. John Dean, from Martinsburg, spent May 14 and 15 with her daughter Mary at Miller Hall.

The College Women's Circle of the Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Guy Morrison Thursday evening, May 13. Quite a number of the young women were present to enjoy a most pleasant evening.

Mary Gaff and Virginia Kaufman spent the week-end of May 13 at their homes in Martinsburg.

Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Fearnow, of Summit Point, visited their daughters, Lillian and Genevieve, at Miller Hall May 14. They were also here to see the Y. W. program that night.

Dorothy M. Jones, Helen Lee Long, Willard Haldeman and James Trump motored to Washington May 15.

Roy Wilkins, '26, from Inkerman, visited his college friends here May 17.

Mildred Jones and Velma Bergdoll spent Thursday afternoon, May 12, shopping in Martinsburg.

Mr. Ross Davis, from Cumberland, spent the week-end of May 13 in Shepherdstown visiting Hazel Ambrose.

Carrie Liggett spent last week-end at her home in Washington.

Evelyn Duke spent Thursday night, May 19, with Mrs. W. B. Hammond at Kearneysville.

E. N. Rhoades, of the World Book Company, was a business visitor at Shepherd College Wednesday, May 18.

Ruth Hoffman spent the week-end of May 13 at her home in Berkeley Springs.

Ada Park was called home May 11 on account of the death of her mother, Mrs. I. L. Park, and returned to her classes May 18.

Margaret Branham spent May 17 at her home in Hedgesville.

Helen Lee Long, Dorothy L. Jones, Marvin Hockman and Mr. Thacher went to Hedgesville May 14 to entertain the parent-teachers meeting that night with a pleasing program.

MR. WHITE TELLS OF TRIP TO CAVE

At the assembly on May 20 President W. H. S. White told of his experience at the opening of Washington's Cave near Charles Town the night before.

The cave has been opened to the public for some time, but it was not officially opened until Thursday, May 19. Mr. White and Mr. Kenamond were both present at the opening.

In the cave there is a large room called the "lodge room." It has a stone which represents a table and a chair behind it which has been turned over as if to reserve it. It is believed that George Washington used this room for meetings. On the wall is George Washington's signature, which is enclosed by a glass so that observers will not deface it in any way.

The cave has been lighted and a small entrance fee is charged.

During the assembly the girls from the eighth grade of the training school had a fashion show. The girls made the dresses themselves and in many cases it was their first experience at sewing. Several of the girls told what they had learned about sewing during the past two weeks. Gladys Pitzer had instructed the sewing class.

Mr. White also explained that there had been some changes made in the requirements for a Standard Normal certificate. After July 1, 1927, no credit for teaching experience will enter on the permanent, and this applies even to students who have been enrolled this year or in former years.

Societies Hold Joint Meeting.

A worthwhile musical program was given in a joint meeting of the Ciceronian and Parthenian Literary Societies in the college auditorium Friday afternoon, May 13.

The Ciceronians were represented by Arthur Brown, who played "The Kitten on the Keys" very well.

Marvin Hockman, who has returned to Shepherd College for the spring term, played a number of selections on his autoharp. The remainder of the time was given over to the "Dry Fork Orchestra."

Training School Has May Festival.

Katherine Hodges, of the second grade, was queen of the May festival given by the graded school children May 10 on the front campus of the college.

Little Miss Hodges had two attendants, Evelyn Byron and Ellen Wilson. The children of each grade had part in the program. Some danced around the maypoles, others sang and recited.

Miss Wever's classes in folk games and physical education assisted by doing some of the dances learned during the year.

SOCIETIES MEET.

Parthenians Enjoy Program.

The Parthenian Literary Society met in the Parthenian hall Friday, May 20. After the reading of the minutes and the roll call, the following program was given: Song by the society; magazine report, "The New South America," Jasper Dyer; solo, Lula Kessel; school notes and jokes, Loren Sigley.

At the close of the meeting, committees were appointed to look after arrangements for the inter-society contest. One new member was taken into the society.

Mr. Dyer admitted that his article was rather unfamiliar to him, since he had already prepared another one, but for the sake of his own safety had given it up at the last minute. The title of the former article was "Are Women Inferior?"

New Students on Program.

At a meeting of the Ciceronian Literary Society on Friday, May 20, several new students participated in the program.

As the president was absent on a baseball trip, Jean Harlan presided over the meeting. The program was opened by the society singing "West Virginia Hills." Elizabeth Lewis gave a reading, entitled "Grandma's First Beau." Gladys Pitzer, a spring term student, favored the society by singing "My Rosary." A very interesting and humorous "Who's Who Among Us" was read by Rebecca Harper. The program ended with school notes and jokes by Jo White.

Y. W. Gives Pageant.

"The Challenge of the Cross," a beautiful pageant given by the members of the Y. W. C. A. at their meeting Thursday evening, May 19, was appreciated by a number of students and visitors.

It told the story of seven young women who were not willing to carry the cross appointed to them, but later came back to take up the cross and follow Him.

Carrie Harman was the evangel, and the messages she gave to the disciples when they refused the cross and again when they accepted it were very touching.

The pageant was ended when each disciple was given a cross and a lighted candle, which they bore slowly away, while singing "Follow the Gleam," and carrying the light to others.

Misses Mabel Hall and Louise Hebb sang a number of hymns throughout the pageant, which made it prettier and more effective.

The stage was beautifully decorated with cedar boughs, ferns, candles and a large cross.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mrs. Ida B. Kearney, '74, a former resident of Shepherdstown, died at her home in Washington, D. C., on Monday, May 16, after a protracted illness.

Vivian McDonald, '22, who has been teaching at Paw Paw, has returned to her home in Shepherdstown for the summer.

John Unger, '23, who has been teaching at Sir John's Run, Morgan county, was a visitor at Shepherd College last Thursday.

Mr. W. C. Link and Mrs. Link (Emma Keesecker), '76, are in Mount Pleasant, N. C., for a visit of several weeks with the family of Rev. John W. Link, '04.

Maybelle Kinney, '23, a teacher in the Parkersburg schools, was recently married to Mr. Kenneth Richards, of Parkersburg.

Mrs. J. M. Skinner and Mrs. A. E. Ecswell have returned from Newport News, Va., where they have been visiting Mrs. Ford Thompson (Elizabeth Boswell), '16.

Dr. Roy A. Bell, '15, of Shegon, W. Va., spent the past week at his old home in Shepherdstown.

Mrs. Carleton Brown, '22, of Bayard, W. Va., is in Shepherdstown to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. VanMetre.

Roy W. Wilkins, '26, of Rock Oak, W. Va., was a visitor at Shepherd College last week.

Assembly Entertained by Students.

At the assembly held May 10 the entertainment features were wholly in charge of students. One group represented the expression department and the other the music department.

Virginia Clendenning recited "Archie Dean" in an effective manner and Dorothy Jones gave two short selections, "Tain't Nothing to Laugh At" and "The Fidgets," which were received heartily by all present.

The famous Shepherd College Quartet, which consists of Hulvey Mauzy, Shirley Cooper, Harry Payne and Marvin Hockman, sang several selections, greatly pleasing their audience. Mr. Hockman gave the students a treat by playing his autoharp and was encored many times. He created much laughter when he showed those assembled how to play a song backwards, by turning around and playing with his back toward the audience.

Dr. Ghiselin, of the Presbyterian Church, conducted the devotional exercises.

In the April number of the West Virginia Review there are articles featuring the State educational institutions. Along with the individual articles are numerous photographs of buildings and campus scenes.

THE SHEPHERD COLLEGE PICKET

Published second and fourth Tuesdays of each month with the approval of the faculty, by the students of Shepherd College.

Entered as second-class matter January 21, 1923, at the postoffice at Shepherdstown, West Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec. 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized January 21, 1923.

Subscription price, one year, in advance, One Dollar.

PICKET STAFF.

Class in Journalism:

Hilda Beall
Evelyn Duke
Rebecca Harper
Howard Hartman
Virginia Kaufman
Carrie Liggett
Julia Myers

Allison Rider

Editor of this issue

Business Manager

Allison P. Rider

Give the Curriculum a Rest.

"Where's Mr. Ash?"

"He's away this week helping to change the State curriculum."

"Where's Mr. Kenamond?"

"Why, he's not here today. He's attending some sort of educational meeting—something in regard to the new curriculum, I believe."

And so it continues. Every once in a while one or more of our teachers are called away to attend one of these "curricular meetings."

Now, of course, we have no objection to these little so-called "holidays." We fully realize that the teacher needs an occasional relief from the trying routine of classes, to say nothing of the fact that it may mean a vacant period or two for us.

We simply wait patiently for their return, anticipating meanwhile that another hour of science or history or something else that we don't have has been added to this elastic thing known as the curriculum.

Just as we begin to think that our courses are shaping themselves nicely, curricular changes suddenly play havoc with them. We wish they'd soon get over their "curricular complex," because we can't enjoy our holidays when worrying about it.

Henry—That barber's great-grandfather must have been an Indian.

How—How zat?

Henry—Why, look at the way he scalps people.

Soph (to freshman)—Do you like English?

Fresh—Yep.

Soph—Why?

Fresh—Because it's all I can speak.

"Do you know that I have the soul of an artist?"

"I knew you painted the moment I looked at your face."

SHEPHERD GOES ON TRIP DOWN THE VALLEY

The Shepherd College baseball team left Friday morning, May 20, on a two-day trip down the Shenandoah Valley, playing Shenandoah College at Dayton, Virginia, and the other at Shenandoah Valley Academy at Winchester.

In a fast and furious manner Shenandoah College took Shepherd into camp by the large score of 21-10. The Virginians hit freely and took advantage of Shepherd's misplays, scoring almost at will. Shepherd used two of her best pitchers, but could not stem the tide. Howard Hartman, the heavy-hitting first baseman for Shepherd, whalloped one of Sites' offerings for a four-base hit, knocking the ball into a distant creek. Stagers, the fleet shortstop, collected three hits, thereby hitting safely in every game this season, his batting average now being somewhere around the five hundred mark.

Roulette, Shepherd's left fielder, played in the two games without having a ball, neither a grounder or a fly, being knocked to him.

"Pap" Williamson came through with a heavy two-bagger, with three men on base.

Shepherd (10)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stagers, ss.	5	1	3	1	3	1
Rider, cf.	4	2	0	2	0	0
Haldeman, 1b. . .	4	0	1	8	1	0
Hartman, c.	3	2	1	4	1	0
Rossell, 2b.	3	0	0	2	2	1
Stalnaker, 3b. . .	3	1	1	0	2	0
Roulette, lf.	3	2	0	0	0	0
Cooper, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Williamson, p. . .	2	1	1	0	0	0

Totals 31 10 7 18 10 6

Shenandoah (21)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crouch, ss.	3	4	2	0	4	0
Kagey, 3b.	4	3	2	1	3	0
Allebaugh, c. ...	2	4	2	3	0	0
Shaffer, cf.	4	1	2	3	0	0
Payne, 1b.	2	0	1	6	0	0
Mason, 1b.	2	1	2	3	0	0
Shank, lf.	5	2	0	0	0	0
Linn, rf.	4	2	3	2	0	0
Chambers, rf. ...	2	1	0	0	0	0
Sites, p.	2	1	1	0	1	0
Renner, p.	1	0	2	2	0	0
Dillon, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 36 21 19 21 9 2

Two-base hit: Crouch, Renner, Williamson. Three-base hit: Simpson. Home run: Hartman. Stolen bases: Simpson, Renner, Crouch, Rider, Chambers. Left on bases: Shepherd 7, Shenandoah 5. Bases on balls: Shepherd 5, Shenandoah 6. Hit by pitcher: Shenandoah 2, Shepherd 1.

Old Man Jinx Still Present As S. C. Drops Game to S. V. A.

In an interesting game on the Shenandoah Valley Academy field Saturday, May 21, the Shepherd College baseball team went down to defeat, 8-6. A seventh inning rally by the Shepherd athletes fell two runs short of tying the score.

The Shepherd lads started out in

fine style, getting three runs in the first inning on two singles and a double, but after this session Duff tightened down and no scores were made until the seventh inning, when three more runs were pushed cross.

Haldeman's wildness greatly hampered his effectiveness, and as a result his offerings were touched for thirteen hits and eight runs in six innings. Stalnaker, who replaced him in the seventh, allowed only one hit and no runs.

Lee's hitting was the feature of the afternoon, getting four hits in four times at bat, including three singles and a home run. Pitcher Duff shared the limelight with Lee by tightening down in the pinches and striking out twelve.

Shepherd (6)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stagers	5	1	2	1	2	1
Rider	5	2	3	0	1	0
Shore	3	0	0	4	1	0
Hartman	5	1	1	13	0	1
Stalnaker	5	0	1	0	4	0
Roulette	4	0	1	0	0	0
Williamson	4	1	1	1	0	0
Rossell	2	0	0	0	3	0
Haldeman	4	0	1	5	3	0
Kinney	2	1	1	0	1	0
Cooper	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 40 6 11 24 15 2

S. V. A. (8)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Turpin	5	1	1	0	0	0
Custer	4	3	2	1	0	0
Lee	4	2	4	0	2	0
Tibodeau	4	0	2	1	3	2
Hockman	4	0	0	14	0	0
Duff	4	1	2	0	2	0
Crowl	3	0	2	2	0	0
Cabell	3	0	0	1	0	0
Edmunds	3	1	1	7	0	0
Marlin	1	0	0	1	0	0

Totals 35 8 14 27 7 2

Summary—Two-base hits: Crowl, Duff, Hartman, Turpin, Tibodeau. Home run: Lee. Hits: off Haldeman 13, off Stalnaker 1, off Duff 11. Struck out: by Haldeman 4, by Stalnaker 1, by Duff 12. Winning Pitcher: Duff. Umpire: Baker.

Gray Brothers See Big Meet.

Ancel and Clyde Gray went to Morgantown Friday, May 20, where they attended the tenth annual West Virginia High School Olympics on Friday afternoon and Saturday. In addition to the big high school meet, the first annual "Big Four" meet, including teams from the University of Pittsburgh, Washington and Jefferson, Carnegie Tech and West Virginia University, was included in the attractions.

The Gray brothers hail from Doddridge county and during their high school days were star performers on the track.

Mary of the tiny feet (looking for a pair of shoes to wear to the dance)—Peg, have you some shoes I may wear? What size do you wear?

Peg—Six.

Mary—Thanks, I'll take one.

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PERSONALS

President W. H. S. White was at Great Cacapon Friday night, May 20, as the speaker to the graduates of the high school of that place.

Mr. A. D. Kenamond went to Charleston Tuesday, May 10, where he was joined later by President W. H. S. White and Miss Addie Ireland. All remained until the close of the curriculum conference late Saturday afternoon. Mr. Kenamond also reported attendance at the State Sunday School Convention held in Charleston, beginning May 10.

Eight High Schools Win Prizes.

A part of the preparation for the "Indian Trail to Tourist Highway" parade at the Apple Blossom Festival was a competition between high schools in writing "Tales to Tell the Tourists." More than two hundred "Tales" were received by the University Extension Division. Stories were told of the many historical points in Grant, Pendleton, Mineral, Hardy and Hampshire counties. The following high schools received prizes of ten dollars each:

1. Franklin High School, furnished by citizens of Franklin.
2. Petersburg High School, furnished by Grant County Press.
3. St. Johns Academy, furnished by Grant County Press.
4. Moorefield High School, furnished by Moorefield Chamber of Commerce.
5. Wardensville High School, furnished by Moorefield Chamber of Commerce.
6. Romney High School, furnished by the Hampshire Review and the Herald.

7. Keyser High School, furnished by the Hi Times.

8. Potomac State School, furnished by citizens of Keyser.

These stories have been returned to the newspapers in each county. Some of them will be printed. Some of these "Tales to Tell the Tourists" will probably be used in advertising historic points in this section to tourists.

The fellow who appeared on the street yesterday with his new straw hat had plenty of nerve. We shudder, however, to think what would have happened if he had done that same trick ten or fifteen years ago.

If your head bumps the top every three seconds, you are on the right detour.

"What mechanical contrivance figures largely in the works of Washington Irving?"

"I give up."

"Ichabod Crane."

NOTICE

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WHO'S WHO AMONG US

MARY ANNA DYER.

Among the sweet, smiling faces which have appeared within the hall during the spring term is that of a Senior, whose name still remains Mary Anna Dyer.

Miss Dyer was born in Berkeley Springs, where she completed her elementary and high school work in 1922.

She enrolled at Shepherd College in the summer of 1922, and the following winter began to impart her knowledge to the children in her surrounding community. Miss Dyer has taught five years and has returned to complete her standard normal course by the end of this summer term. For several years she has attended the spring and summer terms. She happens to be a loyal member of the Parthenian Literary Society.

Miss Dyer seriously objects to car riding without a chauffeur, as it is impossible to drive a Ford and carry on an interesting conversation all at the same time.

SHIRLEY ROSS COOPER.

One of the most intelligent and handsome young men at Shepherd College this spring is Shirley Ross Cooper, who hails from Tucker county. Dry Fork locates him more particularly, or, more properly speaking, his record at Shepherd has definitely located Dry Fork in the minds of the local geographers.

Recently some one rather unkindly remarked that if he lived at Dry Fork, you could always find him at home. It has been different with Mr. Cooper. At an early age he left the place of his birth and entered the graded school at Davis. At the age of sixteen he secured an elementary certificate, which enabled him to teach in a rural school nearby.

Mr. Cooper enrolled at Shepherd College in 1921 and completed his secondary course in 1923. He then decided to attend New River State for twelve weeks in the summer of 1923. He has taught school for five years, and last year was principal of the Flanagan Hill school.

While a student at Shepherd College he has been a member of the football and baseball squads. Although he never made the athletic teams, he has the honor of being in the "Upper Ten" four times and twice headed the list of honor students.

He was once manager of The Picket and has been heard to make the statement that he has been short of funds ever since. To this frank statement the director of journalistic activities at Shepherd College adds, "So has The Picket."

At one time Mr. Cooper was chosen to help in a double male quartet, but this, he says, was not because of his musical ability. He was needed for the general appearance of the quartet.

Mr. Cooper receives his Standard Normal certificate this summer.

A breath of scandal makes breezy conversation.

Y. W. PROGRAM BIG SUCCESS

The entertainment given in the town hall Saturday, May 11, by the Y. W. C. A. of Shepherd College was a great success.

A chorus of girls sang "Old Black Joe," which was impersonated by Evelyn Duke. Miss Duke also read a negro sermon and sang several negro songs.

Louise Hebb sang "Comin' Thru the Rye" in costume, and later the "Old Folks at Home," which was pantomimed by the several Y. W. C. A. girls, who wore blue and pink gingham dresses and sunbonnets.

"The Truth Party," a one-act play, was a take-off on a group of women who turned a bridge party into a truth party. They were beginning to get angry with each other for not too kind criticisms when Aunt Felicia, Dolores Gregory, entered the room and reminded them how friendly they had been to each other during an epidemic.

The duet by Lena Snider and Alice Hite, "The Boy Who Stutters and the Girl Who Lisps," caused a cheerful response from the audience.

Leona Thatcher, one of the spring term students, gave a monologue, "Pro Patria." Miss Thatcher won the declamation in the inter-society contest last year.

"Mechanical Jane," a playlet given by Lucille Brown, Gertrude Carr and Mary Dean, was greatly enjoyed. Miss Brown and Miss Carr were two spinster sisters who bought Mechanical Jane, Miss Dean, to do their housework for them. Miss Brown also gave a monologue, "Late This Morning." Miss Carr sang "The Ivy-Covered Shack," and Miss Dean read "The Loper," by Willis.

Eight girls of Miss Wever's class in folk games danced the Minuet in Colonial costume.

Olive Saville and Virginia Billmyer sang a duet, "My Neighbor and I."

The program closed with a play, "The White Dove of Oneida." Julia Myers displayed her ability as the Indian squaw, Tiorata. Jean Harlan was her stolen daughter, Chioresta, or the White Dove. Chioresta proved to be the daughter of Mrs. Fairchild, Gertrude Carr. Mrs. Fairchild had another daughter, Prudence, impersonated by Sara Hodges. Chioresta and Prudence soon become good friends and learn each other's customs.

After the program delicious sandwiches and coffee were sold.

The program was coached by Mrs. Robert Gibson, who did all in her power to make it a success.

Story Tellers Hear Music.

The "Dry Fork Orchestra" of the men's dormitory were guests at the last meeting of the Story Telling Club, held May 9 in the teacher training room. Most of the hour was given over to the mountaineer musicians, who played some of the "old-time jazz." Stories were told by Mary Pugh and Billy White. Many of the members were busy with other activities and could not attend.

BLUE RIDGE RALLIES TO BEAT SHEPHERD COLLEGE

On May 11 the Shepherd College baseball team journeyed to New Windsor, Md., to gain revenge for the basketball defeats handed them by the athletes from Blue Ridge College, only to return defeated, as usual, in the last few minutes of the game, 5-1.

For eight innings Haldeman and Robinson engaged in one of the most spectacular pitching battles of the year, both yielding only six hits up until the eighth, when the Marylanders bunched three hits along with some slow fielding and pushed three runs across the platter. Pitcher Robinson held the Shepherd heavy artillery silent with the exception of Possum Shore, who cracked out two doubles and scored his team's only run.

Blue Ridge (5)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Engle, c.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Slaughter, ss. ...	4	3	3	0	1	1
Bradley, 1b.	4	1	0	14	1	0
Woods, cf.	3	0	2	0	0	0
Lichtner, lf.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Adams, lf.	4	0	2	2	0	1
Gerlock, 3b.	4	0	0	2	8	2
Bromley, 2b.	4	0	0	3	3	1
Boyer, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Lowe, rf.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Robinson, p.	3	0	0	2	3	0

Totals	33	5	9	27	16	5
Shepherd (1)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Staggers, ss.	4	1	1	1	3	0
Rider, cf.	3	0	0	3	0	1
Shore, c.	4	0	2	3	1	0
Hartman, 1b.	4	0	1	11	0	0
Kinney, 2b.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Heltzel, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Stalnaker, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Rossell, lf.	2	0	0	3	0	0
Roulette, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Haldeman, p.	2	0	1	0	3	0
Cooper, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals

Score by innings:

Blue Ridge 000 101 03x—5

Shepherd 000 010 000—1

Two-base hits: Shore 2, Slaughter. Struck out: by Haldeman 2, by Robinson 3. Hit by pitcher: Robinson.

Blue Ridge Has Field Day At Shepherd's Expense.

Poor pitching, poor fielding and poorer batting accounts for the 16-1 beating Shepherd College took from the visiting Blue Ridge College team Tuesday, May 17. Four college pitchers were unable to check the rain of base hits from the opponents' bats, while Pitcher Fraley was a complete puzzle, allowing only four bingles, two of which were accredited to the veteran centerfielder, Allison Rider. Besides pitching airtight ball, Fraley cracked out a home run and was easily the hero of the day.

An extra session of Congress is likely, as a result of the Mississippi floods. It never rains but it pours. Isn't the flood enough?

One thing Adam escaped—Eve never taunted him about the number of men who had proposed to her.

MARTINSBURG BLUE RIDGERS SCORE EASY WIN OVER COLLEGE TEAM

On Fairfax Field Wednesday, May 12, the Martinsburg Blue Ridge Club had a very good practice session against the baseballers of Shepherd College, winning easily, as the score, 14-1, might indicate. Had old man Brandy Myers' "salary whip" held up a little longer, this so-called practice for the league club would have developed into a mighty interesting ball game. The college lads were only able to collect six safe hits from the Martinsburg pitchers, while the visitors collected thirteen from the collegians.

Rossell provided the feature of the game when he went over the left field fence after a terrific drive and with a perfect throw cut off what appeared to be a sure home run.

Martinsburg (14)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Donelson, ss.	7	1	1	1	1	0
Young, lf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Parkinson, 3b.	6	1	3	2	3	0
Chowning, cf.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Houser, 1b.	1	1	0	10	0	0
Wartman, 1b.	4	1	1	7	0	0
Luciano, 2b.	2	1	0	0	4	0
Cloud, rf.	6	1	3	2	0	0
Woodring, c.	4	1	0	3	7	0
Smoke, p.	2	0	0	0	3	0
Lycett, p.	2	2	0	0	0	0
Wise, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Byrd, 2b.	4	2	2	0	0	0
Link, lf.	4	2	1	0	0	0

Totals	48	14	13	27	17	0
Shepherd (1)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Staggers, ss.	4	1	1	0	4	0
Rider, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Shore, c.	3	0	0	5	2	1
Hartman, 1b.	4	0	2	13	0	2
Kinney, 2b.	4	0	2	1	3	3
Roulette, rf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Stalnaker, 3b.	4	0	1	2	5	1
Rossell, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	1
Myers, p.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Cooper, p.	0	0	0	0	2	0
Williamson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Haldeman, 1b.	2	0	0	0	0	0

Totals

Score by innings:

Martinsburg 030 018 200—14

Shepherd 100 000 000—1

Two-base hits: Cloud 2, Link. Three-base hit: Parkinson. Home run: Donelson. Struck out: by Myers 1, by Wise 2, by Cooper 1, by Smoke 3. Hits: off Myers, 8 in 6 innings; off Cooper, 5 in 1½ innings; off Smoke, 4 in 4 innings; off Wise, 2 in 3 innings. Umpire: Folk.

"Look here, Jack," said the girl reproachfully, "you wouldn't marry me for my money, would you?"

"Not if there was any other way to get it," he said thoughtlessly.

"Hear Dave's gone in for settlement work."

"Salvation Army?"

"No, bill collecting."

"Are you the man who saved my little boy from drowning?"

"Yes."

"Well, where's his cap?"

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Tuesday, June 14, 1927

Volume 32

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA.

No. 11

DR. STATER PREACHES SERMON TO CLASS OF 1927

The New Freedom.

Using "The New Freedom" as his subject, Dr. Stater, of the Clarksburg Methodist Episcopal Church, delivered a scholarly address to the graduating class of 1927 in the college auditorium Sunday evening, June 5.

Dr. Stater's theme was "The Oldest God," by Stephen McKenna, and his text was "And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

The four most powerful instruments in the world are the art of the actor, the tongue of the orator, the brush of the artist and the pen of the writer. Great authors reveal us to ourselves. Dr. Stater stated that some people think they can have freedom by throwing off restraints. But the view is a mistaken one because it is founded on false restraints. There is an unchanging eternal God, and truth is His way of working. We cannot change truth. It lives forever. We discover truth through knowledge and the obedience of it brings freedom. Kipling says that all the laws of nature are "obey." Disobedience of truth turns us backward, away from the true course of life.

Dr. Stater is a native of this section of the State, who went from here as a missionary. He has delivered many graduating sermons in various sections of the country, but this was his first in the Eastern Panhandle of West Virginia. He said that Shepherd College is noted throughout the country for its culture and outstanding leadership.

Following the sermon the chorus sang Beethoven's "The Heavens Are Telling," after which announcements were made by President White. Rev. Russell D. Snyder, of the Lutheran Church, pronounced the benediction.

During the playing of "Lead On, O King Eternal," by Mrs. Goldsborough, the members of the graduating class marched slowly up the aisle to their places and joined in the singing of the opening hymn. The invocation was led by Rev. H. V. O. Lounsbury, of the Episcopal Church.

Members of the college chorus and the local music club sang "Let the Earth be Glad," after which the Scripture lesson was read by Rev. F. H. Love, of the M. E. Church. Mosen-thal's "I Will Magnify Thee, O God," was sung by Miss Marie McCord and Mrs. C. N. Byron, after which every one joined in singing "Rejoice, Ye Pure in Heart."

At the University of Minnesota a professor of French is making preparation to teach the pronunciation of the French language over radio.

CICERONIANS WIN CONTEST

The Ciceronian Literary Society won over the Parthenian Literary Society by twenty points in the annual inter-society contest held in the college auditorium Monday evening, June 6th.

Mary Dean, of Martinsburg, Parthenian, won the decision in the essay with her well-prepared paper on "Shadows Follow Forms." Mary Gaff, also a Martinsburger, has been highly complimented on her essay, entitled "Business Has Wings."

The oration was won by Quentin Evans, of Moorefield, Ciceronian, who spoke on "America's Call for Service." His opponent was Earl Coffman, of Fairplay, Md., who used "The Changing World" as his subject.

The question for debate was "Resolved, That the United States should establish a Federal Department of Education with a Secretary in the President's Cabinet." It was discussed by Evelyn Duke and Jasper Dyer, two of the inter-collegiate debaters. Miss Duke, Ciceronian, argued the negative side and won the decision.

Helen Lee Long, Parthenian, won the declamation. Her reading was called "The Mallet's Masterpiece." Dorothy Jones entertained with "The Octoroon."

The debate counted thirty-five, essay and declamation twenty each, so that the final score was Ciceronians 60, Parthenians 40.

The judges were Miss Helen Pendleton, of Atlanta, Georgia, Dr. David Watson, of Edinburgh, Scotland, and New York University, and Mr. A. L. Rodgers, of Fairmont.

The monotony of the literary numbers was broken by music. Miss Hall and Miss McCord sang "We Merry Zingarellas" and a chorus of young women sang "Estudiantina." Mary Dean and Margaret Wilson played a piano duet.

President Entertains at Cottage.

President and Mrs. W. H. S. White delightfully entertained the faculty, alumni and students at a garden party at their cottage Tuesday evening, June 7th.

The Martinsburg City Band furnished music during the evening. They played many good numbers, some classical and some more stirring.

The lawn was tastefully decorated with Japanese lanterns, and benches were placed around, so the people could talk and become acquainted.

After the musical program, President White invited everyone into the cottage, where they were served delicious icecream and cake.

Dogs have been barred from the campus at the University of California by order of the president.

COMMENCEMENT HELD AT SHEPHERD

Dr. Devine Addresses Graduates.

The fifty-fourth annual commencement was held in the Shepherd College auditorium at ten o'clock Thursday, June 9. The address to the sixty-four graduates, who have all completed two years of college work, was given by Dr. Edward T. Devine, of Washington, dean of the Graduate School, American University, and an active social worker.

Dr. Devine said in a clear and precise address that education and social service work are closely connected. The three greatest problems of social service, he contended, were poverty, disease and crime, and the only way to get at the bottom of the situation was through properly directed education.

The problem of poverty is not to be removed by giving aid to those in need, so much as by educating boys and girls from fourteen to eighteen in the art of rendering productive service sufficient to make a living. Also, boys and girls must be educated in the wise use of money, they must know the good from the better, know how to have and be educated to withstand the high-powered salesmanship, of which there is already an overproduction.

The problem of disease is not concerned so much with alleviating the ill as with educating the children in the habits of health. The adults in a home must also be taught, so that their example will not negative the work of the children with children. The old Mosaic laws were as much concerned with the laws of health as with religion, and with the Greeks health constituted a large part of the curriculum.

To relieve us from the prevalence of crime, it will be necessary to develop respect for the personality of others. A man should not regard those about him as objects for exploitation, but should accept a relationship that will be of mutual advantage.

The music for the occasion set a high standard for enjoyment. The opening number was a duet, "Hark to the Mandolin," by Miss McCord and Miss Hall. Following the invocation by Dr. Charles Ghiselin, a quartet consisting of Miss McCord, Miss Hall, Mr. Snyder and Dr. Beddow sang two numbers with fine effect. Louise Hebb, of the graduating class, was a very pleasing soloist, singing just after the address.

Shepherd College was highly honored by the presence of the Honorable George M. Ford, State Superintendent of Free Schools, who made an inter-

esting address and presented the diplomas.

Jasper Dyer, president of the class of 1927, made a brief speech presenting the class memorial, which is to be an entrance gateway to the main building of the college.

President W. H. S. White awarded the Amanda W. Titus prize in music to Margaret Wilson, and then made a few minor announcements, after which the benediction was pronounced by Rev. A. E. Owens.

Music Recital Opens Week of Commencement Festivities.

Commencement exercises were opened Friday, June 3, when the music department of Shepherd College gave a delightful program in the auditorium.

The program consisted of selections given by Miss McCord's special music students.

The feature selections for the evening were "O Heart of Mine" and "June is in My Heart," by Louise Hebb, and "Away, Away, Dear Swallow Mine," by Thelma Ireland.

The opening selection of the program was a duet by Miss McCord and Louise Hebb, "See the Pale Moon." "Slave Song" and "Magical June" were sung by Gertrude Carr.

Mary Dean gave several piano selections during the evening, "Moonlight," "Adagio Sostenuto" and "Rustle of Spring." "I Would That My Love," by Martha Warner and Thelma Ireland, was well given. Also solos by Martha Warner, "From Out the Long Ago" and "A Birthday." Margaret Wilson entertained the audience by playing "Mazurka."

The program closed with a chorus, "Estudiantina," by special students. The entire evening was enjoyed by every one present.

SHEPHERD TEAM DOWNS LOCAL OLD-TIMERS

Youth Triumphs Over Age.

In the last game of the season on Fairfax Field the athletes of Shepherd College downed the Shepherdstown town team, 10-8. Stalnaker was in rare form, fanning thirteen opponents, and on two occasions retired the side on strikes. Haldeman put the game on ice in the eighth, ending with a home run with a man on base.

Rossell broke his hitless record for the season by smashing out a double when hits were needed.

"Shading powders, rouge and brilliant lip-sticks are dangerously poisonous," Dr. A. D. Hirschfelder, director of pharmacology at the University of Minnesota, has stated.

THE SHEPHERD COLLEGE PICKET

Published second and fourth Tuesdays of each month with the approval of the faculty, by the students of Shepherd College.

Entered as second-class matter January 21, 1923, at the postoffice at Shepherdstown, West Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec. 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized January 24, 1923.

Subscription price, one year, in advance, One Dollar.

PICKET STAFF.

Class in Journalism:

Hilda Beall
Evelyn Duke
Rebecca Harper
Howard Hartman
Virginia Kaufman
Julia Myers
Allison Rider

Carrie Liggett

Editor of this issue

Business Manager

Allison P. Rider

Give the Men's Dormitory a Name.

What is that large brick structure at the corner of Main and Princess streets? That's the Men's Dormitory. The telephone directory says boy's dormitory. It used to be an old hotel, Rumsey Hotel, named after the inventor of the first steamboat.

This doesn't sound very appropriate, but what other is there? It is like a ship without a rudder. We contend that a name should be given to it, in honor of one of the distinguished men that have been closely connected with this institution in the past. We would suggest McMurrin Hall as a suitable name, and feel sure that this would meet with the hearty approval of the older alumni.

The women's dormitory is known as Miller Hall, which is very well. The men of Shepherd College should like a dignified name for their hall, too. So let's get behind the movement and give the men's dormitory a name, one of which it may well be proud, McMurrin Hall.

Picket Annual Dues.

Like the roses need a smeller,
Like a night shirt needs a tail,
Like the old maid needs a feller,
Like a hammer needs a nail,
Like suspenders need a button,
Like the oysters need a stew,
All S. C. students need to pay their
Picket subscriptions,
So why the deuce don't you?

Possum (slapping his ear emphatically)—Hang these mosquitos!

Tom—Funny thing. You know, I don't know why, but mosquitos never bother me.

Possum—Which proves what I've told you. No sex appeal.

Judge—How many times is this I have sentenced you?

Old-Timer—Don't ask me. I thought you was keepin' score.

PERSONALS

The Senior Class was entertained Monday night, June 6, after the inter-society contest, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kenamond. Delightful refreshments were served, and the students, somewhat relieved of the tension created by the contest, were able to enjoy the evening thoroughly.

Hilda Beall, Gertrude Jones, Jasper Dyer and Earl Coffman motored to Hedgesville on May 25 to attend the commencement exercises there. Alice Hite and Evelyn Duke were also present at several of the commencement week programs.

Mary Pugh, Olive Saville, Genevieve Fearnow, Lillian Fearnow, Rebecca Harper, Helen Thompson, Epsie De Moss, Virginia Frye, Velma Bergdoll, Elizabeth Pownall, Harry Payne, Roosevelt Cooper and Harley Staggers were among those who took advantage of the Gettysburg excursion on May 30.

Evelyn Duke spent the week-end of May 27 with Gertrude Jones.

Dorothy L. Jones, who has been absent from school because of rheumatism, was welcomed back by the members of the Ciceroian Society in time for her to participate in the inter-society contest.

O. R. Oates was a recent visitor at Shepherd College in the interest of the F. A. Owen Publishing Company.

Parthenians Hold Last Meeting.

A large number of students enjoyed the program given by the Parthenian Literary Society Friday, May 27.

The first number was a humorous reading by Edna Smallwood, "Kitty Galore."

The society chuckled once more when Claire Schley told some current jokes in her usual witty way.

Martha Warner and Marvin Hockman received much applause after singing an old negro spiritual, "Southern Melodies."

Everyone felt a pang of sadness when Miss Warner sang "Forgotten," and when all sang the college song, because it was a reminder of the brevity of the school term.

After the program a short business session was held to make plans for the contest which was approaching, and to appoint a temporary president and secretary. Richard Arbogast will serve as president and Martha Warner as secretary at the first meeting in the summer term, at which time new officers will be elected.

S. V. A. Defeats Shepherd Nine For Second Time.

For the second time this season Shenandoah Valley Academy defeated the Shepherd College team, this time on S. C.'s home lot.

Haldeman started in the box for the locals, while Duff hurled the entire game for S. V. A. Stalnaker replaced Haldeman in the second inning, and was very stingy with the hits from then on.

Hartman's home run and the work of both pitchers featured the otherwise uninteresting game.

COPY 1927 RECEIVED

The Picket has recently received "Copy 1927," a collection of stories, poems, plays and essays written by advanced students in the courses of creative writing at Columbia University. All have appeared in well-known magazines, except the plays, which have been tried out in actual production.

It is of especial interest to students to see what other students who have had special training in writing are able to do. "Writing," it is remarked in the preface, "seems to be the avenue of expression to which people turn with greatest ease. The function of the special writing courses is simply to assist the apprentice in his discovery of the new methods by which he may turn his familiar tools to these new uses," that is, to literary forms of writing. Another aspect of the popularity of writing as a business is the ease and simplicity of obtaining an audience, with only postage stamps and perseverance as necessary equipment.

Some of the stories of these young writers, who have so easily obtained an audience, may be recognized as magazine favorites of the year. All are characterized by originality, vigor and a definite style. Indeed, sometimes the style seems overdeveloped. At any rate, all are new and vigorous, as modern as the 1927 silhouette.

Copy judges were unable to agree on the best of the special articles in the volume. The Picket would choose "China's Fight Against Illiteracy," but at the same time ventures the opinion that special article writers ripen more slowly than other types.

The poems attempt little, but do that little in a finished manner and compare favorably with the magazine poetry of the year.

The one-act plays suggest greater possibilities for their authors than anything in the book.

All Shepherd College students who are interested in writing will no doubt give Copy 1927 a thorough reading.

The Cohongoroota Is Out.

There was a great deal of excitement among the impatient students when the truck pulled in from Hagerstown Wednesday morning with the Cohongorootas.

This is the fourteenth volume of the annual, and as usual it contains a record of the school activities, histories of the students and their accomplishments, and other facts to be remembered by those closely related with the school.

As a special feature there is a section that is interesting to everyone. It includes articles about historic Shepherdstown, its early churches, schools and newspapers, authentic facts about James Rumsey abroad and his steamboat, and in addition an article concerning Shepherdstown after the battle of Antietam.

The book is well bound with a durable binding and is certain to be a lasting and oft-used treasure of all who own one.

SHEPHERD ALUMNI HAVE A DELIGHTFUL REUNION

The old grads, the young grads, and the oncoming grads met in the old town hall for their annual reunion and banquet Wednesday, June 8, at nine.

Just before the banquet the alumni assembled in the college auditorium and enjoyed a musical program given by former members of Old Shepherd. The history of the class of 1897 was given. Some old college songs as well as some of the old popular hits were sung and played to the enjoyment of all.

After a most sumptuous supper consisting of pickles, chicken salad, deviled eggs, tomatoes, country ham, Martha Washington rolls, butter, ice-cream, cake, coffee and iced tea, Mrs. Nellie Hendricks Moler, of the class of '97 and president of the alumni, presided over the meeting. She introduced Mr. C. F. Feesser, of Washington, D. C., president of the class of '97, who gave reminiscences of his early days at Shepherd.

Mrs. Katherine Lucas Stahl, of Hagerstown, Md., class of '98, told some of the things she remembered of her experiences while at S. C.

Next Mrs. Martha White Snyder, of Shepherdstown, gave a pleasing talk on "School Days."

Major George M. Ford, State Superintendent of the schools of West Virginia, was one of the principal speakers of the evening. He gave a few concrete facts about conditions existing in the schools of our State and stressed the point that our boys and girls should be given greater opportunity for educational advancement. Mr. Ford predicted that Shepherd College would be giving a four-year course and a collegiate degree in the near future. He also made the statement that red-blooded Americans were to be found in this section of the State who were loyal supporters of their country, State, flag and their institutions. Mr. Ford commended the good work that has been carried on at Shepherd both in the past and present.

Among the other speakers who made appropriate remarks were Dr. Edward T. Devine, of Washington, D. C., who was the commencement speaker. He said he noticed the feeling of brotherhood and comradeship that existed among the students and friends of the school.

Mr. R. C. Criswell, of Chicago, whose son graduated in 1913, spoke of loyalty to God and country.

President White in his talk earnestly requested the alumni to return to Shepherd for the reunion on homecoming day next fall. He gave a hearty welcome to all in the name of Shepherd College.

During the supper yells and songs were enthusiastically given by the different classes.

Henderson—I read my Bible for two hours last night.

Mary Dean—Why, Harold, what did you do?

Henderson—I took Bible history under Mrs. Gardiner.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Helen Pendleton, '82, who has been engaged in civil service work in Atlanta, Georgia, since last fall, is at Leeland, visiting her sister, Mrs. E. L. Goldsborough. She and Mrs. Goldsborough will leave for a trip abroad about the middle of June.

George T. Knode, '15, who is teaching at Piedmont, is at his home at Bridgeport, Md., for the summer.

Robert Butler McKee, of Shepherdstown, and Georgina Sprague, '25, of Kitzmiller, Md., were married May 31 at the Lutheran parsonage by Rev. Russell D. Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Riley Lineweaver, of Elkhorn, W. Va., have announced the marriage, on May 24, of their daughter, Helen Louise, to Roy Brown Jenkins, '25.

Anna Jones, '25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong Jones, of near Vanclevessville, and Mr. George W. Whitehair, of Terra Alta, W. Va., will be married June 18.

S. G. Williamson, '12, instructor in mathematics and physics at Concord State Normal School, will take graduate work in West Virginia University during the summer session.

Charles H. Reinhart, '00, of Roanoke, Va., will spend the summer vacation at his home near Shepherdstown.

E. H. Barnhart, '02, and Mrs. Barnhart, of Baltimore, were in Shepherdstown to attend the alumni banquet.

Bessie Licklider, '97, principal of one of the public schools of Charleston, is at her home in Shepherdstown for the summer.

Daniel B. Lucas, Jr., '25, who taught at McComas, W. Va., the past year, is spending the summer vacation at his home in Shepherdstown.

Curtis Feeser, '97, and Mrs. Feeser, of Washington, D. C., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. R. Moler for the latter part of commencement week.

Rudolph Lowe, '26, who has been teaching at Thomas, W. Va., is at his home in Shepherdstown for the summer.

D. Grove Moler, '25, who made an excellent record at West Virginia University during the past year, is spending his vacation at his home in Shepherdstown.

Frances Ireland, '20, who has been teaching in Roanoke, Va., for several years, is visiting her aunt, Miss Addie Ireland, for a week or two before returning to her home in Morgantown.

Mr. Edward Licklider and Mrs. Licklider (Julia Maddex), '12, of Morgantown, are in Shepherdstown for a visit to their relatives and friends.

Rosalie Skinner, '24, is in a Martinsburg hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis a week or so ago.

Mrs. Dora Hout, '77, of Washington, D. C., is in Shepherdstown to visit her sister, Mrs. Mollie Turner, and to attend the reunion of her class.

Mildred Conard, '22, Mary Emma Conard, '23, and Ruth Myers, '23, recently spent an enjoyable week at Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Charlotte Highberger, wife of

Dr. W. T. Highberger, '77, died a few weeks ago at her home in Maysville, W. Va.

Clayton Myers, '16, Mrs. Myers and her two children, of Maybeury, W. Va., and Reed Myers, '17, and Mrs. Myers, of Tunnelton, W. Va., are in Shepherdstown for a visit to Mr. W. C. Myers.

EXHIBITS ATTRACT PUBLIC

The exhibits, which summed up the year's work of the various Shepherd College departments, were held on Wednesday, June 8, and were visited by a number of students and townspeople.

The Home Economics Department, under the direction of Miss Hall, had an especially attractive exhibit of clothing in Room 25 made by the members of her classes during the year. The display was equal to a fashion show, with everything in up-to-the-minute styles from chic sport dresses to dainty evening gowns. Those in the classes also undertook an additional project, the making of children's clothes for small brothers or sisters. Some of the young women received so many compliments upon their ability and technique in sewing that they are considering spending their lives of single blessedness as seamstresses rather than as "school maams."

The work of Miss Ireland's various art classes was exhibited in Room 21. Painted scarfs, basketry work, color charts, posters and designs filled the walls of the attractively decorated room. In the halls was to be seen the work of the advanced classes—pencil and crayon sketches, charcoal work, water color, posters and oil paintings. The application of Japanese art was conspicuous in the exhibit.

Room 20, where Miss Thompson presided, was literally overflowing with the work done in the Practice Teaching Department. It was classified according to the grades of the public school, and the prospective teacher should certainly have been able to find a wealth of valuable suggestions for her work. Maps, posters, booklets and other handwork showed that the efforts of the practice teachers had not been in vain.

These exhibits are annual affairs during commencement week, and from two o'clock in the afternoon until five they were open to the interested and appreciative public.

The Nashville Banner, of Nashville, Tennessee, is sponsoring an oratorical contest for the Southern States. All orations will be entitled "Know the South," and are to be written by the contestant. Large cash prizes will be given the winners.

Women students have made higher grades at the University of Arkansas than men.

Magician—Will some kind gentleman lend me a silver dollar?

Ike Goldstein—Can you put up any good collateral?

Read The Martinsburg Journal

AGATHA'S AUNT MAKES BIG HIT

Large Crowd Present.

"Agatha's Aunt" was presented by the Senior Class on the evening of June 4 in the old college building. Although the weather was not very favorable, the hall was crowded.

The scene of the play was the parlor of a large country estate owned by Agatha Kent, a girl of nineteen. The house was old and badly in need of repairs. It was heavily mortgaged, and in order to pay the debts and send Howard to school, Agatha decided to take in boarders.

Agatha had little luck with her boarders until Mr. Forbes, a young man from New York who had gone blind, read her advertisement in the paper. Believing her to be the Agatha Kent whom he had known when he was a mere child, he decided to stay there for the summer. Agatha thought this chance too good to lose, so she posed as her aunt, the Agatha Kent whom Forbes knew.

Everything went along nicely until Julia Studley, Mr. Forbes' fiancée, and her aunt came to visit him. Julia discovered Agatha's secret; and Agatha told them her story. Miss Studley commanded Mr. Forbes to leave at once, but he stayed for another day in order to pack his trunk.

In the meantime Mr. Warner had fallen in love with Agatha, offering to do everything he could for her. He offered to sell her estate for \$60,000. On the day of Mr. Forbes' departure his eyesight was restored. He decided that he didn't really love Julia Studley, but he loved Agatha.

Humor is brought in the story by Miss Finch, an old maid who lived with Agatha. Miss Finch has a great amount of trouble with her love affairs. Both the Deacon Wiggins and Jim Doolittle are in love with her and they both send a written proposal at the same time. She does not know which one to accept, and while she is deciding, the Deacon marries Susie Jones, and Miss Finch decides to marry Jim Doolittle. Another humorous character was Phemie Tidd, the maid.

Jean Harlan, who took the part of Agatha Kent, was the main character.

Clinton Loy represented Burton Forbes; Taxter Welshans, Ridgeley Warner, and Gertrude Carr, Zaida Finch. Paul Stemple, who took the part of Jim Doolittle, was a suitor in the play and might well become an actor instead of a teacher. John Lee VanMetre was identified in the play as Deacon Wiggins, Lucille Brown became Phemie Tidd, while Oscar Jones represented Howard Kent and won his reputation at Shepherd College as an actor. Leona Thatcher represented Julia Studley and Gertrude Jones took the part of Mrs. Knox.

The characters who took part in the play were suited to their parts. Critics of the play rank it high on the list of dramatic productions of the year. Mrs. W. H. S. White acted as coach of the play. Costumes were furnished by Cohen & Son, of Martinsburg.

Between acts Louise Hebb, senior

soloist, delighted the audience with "Tonight You Belong to Me" and "In a Little Spanish Town."

STUDENTS GIVE MEMORIAL PROGRAM AT LAST ASSEMBLY

A special memorial day program was arranged and given under the direction of Miss Turner at assembly on Friday, May 27.

After the singing of several songs by the school, the devotional opening exercise was led by Rev. F. H. Love. Virginia Grantham read "For Soldiers," following which Clinton Loy talked on "Memorial Day." After Martha Warner gave "Silence," a quartet composed of Harry Payne, Louise Hebb, Carrie Harmon and Marvin Hockman sang "Sleep, Noble Heart," accompanied by Miss McCord. Leona Thatcher read "What Did Marse Robert Think" and Mrs. W. H. S. White gave two of her own poems, "The Pack Horse Ford" and "In Flanders Field."

Following the program, certificates of completion were awarded to secondary students. Those receiving certificates were Alice Hanlin, Virginia Frye, Dorothy L. Jones, Estelle Koonce, Julian Waddy, Virginia Grantham, Fanny Belle Needy, George W. Cooper, Charles Deir, Lena Snider, Ethel Emery, Zula Miley, Chester White, Pearl Hutton, Hazel Barnes, and Mary Baughman.

Ciceronians Are Musical.

The Ciceronian Literary Society gave a musical program at their last meeting Friday, May 27. The program consisted of both vocal and instrumental music.

Gertrude Carr sang "In the Dawn, in the Dew," Thelma Ireland sang "Sylvia," and Kanode Boswell sang "You."

Evelyn Duke played her banjo and sang a very clever original song about her fellow-Ciceronians. It was a parody on the society song. For the encores she played and sang some old negro melodies.

Arthur Brown closed the program with a piano solo.

At the short business meeting which followed the program, Mildred Tabler was appointed temporary chairman to conduct the election of new officers at the first meeting in the summer term.

After the inter-society contest Monday, June 6, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kenamond gave a reception to the Seniors of 1927. Many were present, and an enjoyable evening was spent by all. Delicious refreshments were served by some of the Juniors.

Professor—Did you hear about the girl who beat her room-mate up the other morning?

Pupil—No, who was it?

Professor—Alice got up at five, and Elizabeth at seven.

Teacher—What great law is Newton credited with discovering?

Student—The bigger they are, the harder they fall.

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Tuesday, June 28, 1927

Volume 32

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA.

No. 12

UPPER TEN ANNOUNCED

Gladys Pitzer Leads List of Honor Students Last Semester.

Announcement of the list of students making honor standing during last semester, according to rules formulated by the committee on credits, has just been made from the Dean's office. Gladys Pitzer, of Berkeley county, a Senior enrolled for the spring term, took first place with 95.2, and Jasper Dyer, of Pendleton, president of the Senior class, maintained an average of 94.529 throughout the semester.

Evelyn Duke, a Junior from Berkeley, averaged 94.5 for the semester; Dorothy Duckworth, of Grant, received 94.333 for the spring term; and Alice Hanlin, of Grant, took fifth place with 94.059 for the semester. Sixth place went to Elizabeth Maude Matthew, a spring term student from Taylor, averaging 94; seventh to Edna Smallwood, of Jefferson, with 93.833 for the spring term; and eighth place to Quentin Evans, of Hardy, who made 93.722 for the semester. Dorothy Harr, of Grant, made 93.455 during the spring, and Hazel Barnes, of Berkeley, maintained an average of 93.4 throughout the semester. Arthur Brown, of Martinsburg, averaged 94, and Francis Love, of Shepherdstown, 93.5, but both had less than the minimum amount of work required for a place.

Students deserving honorable mention by averaging 90 or better included Pearl Hutton, Ruth Somerville, Paul Melintz, Olin R. Mallow, Mary Pugh, Charlotte Roulette, Margaret Branhams, Dorothy Grayson, Gordon Shrader, C. R. White, Eunice Heltzel, Frank Newbraugh, Estelle Koontz, Virginia Grantham, Robert Deem, Naomi Coffman, Earl Corcoran, Mary Dean, Hilda Beall, Claire Schley, Christine Geary, Mary Baughman, John C. Burch, Edith Grose, Helen Fern Thompson, Marvin Hockman, Leona Thatcher, Robert Kenney, Alston Speck, Earl Coffman, A. C. Loy, Virginia Kaufman and Anna Elizabeth Pownall.

These students have been named as leaders in a list of 262 enrolled during the second semester.

The philosopher on being interrupted in his thoughts by the violent cackling of a hen that had just laid an egg, was led to express his appreciation of a kind Providence by which a fish will lay a million eggs to a hen's one, doing it in a perfectly quiet and ladylike way.

The man suffering from insomnia quite often makes a mistake in calling the doctor, when what he needs is a preacher.

PERSONALS

Eleanor Roberson, of Romney, has withdrawn from school, having been called home on June 24 by the serious illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Ash gave a delightful bridge party at their home on High street Thursday evening, June 23.

Miss Ivah T. Moyer, of the faculty, addressed the Epworth League of the Southern Methodist Church Sunday evening, June 19.

The many friends of C. C. Tabler are glad to see him at Shepherd College for another term. Mr. Tabler is engaged to teach again next year at Columbus school, North Mountain, where he has served for twenty-six years.

Adelaide Mitchell, former student at Shepherd College, who spent the past year at West Virginia University, is among the students at Shepherd College for the summer term.

Honorable A. J. Wilkinson, of Huntington, W. Va., representative of the American Book Company, was a visitor at Shepherd College on June 24. He came here the night before with the I. O. O. F. Band of the Elkins Home, an institution to which he recently gave \$50,000.

George N. O'Brien, who taught school in Garrett county, Maryland, the past year, and William Bauserman, of Martinsburg, were visitors at Shepherd College on June 24.

J. R. Ware, principal of the Whitesville High School at Whitesville, W. Va., for the past year, is among the students who are attending Shepherd College for the summer term.

Florence Waid, of Parkersburg, is a student at Shepherd College this term, and is incidentally visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Licklider, on Main street.

Lewis Taxter Welshans, of the class of '27, is in charge of the book store for the summer term. Mr. Welshans will teach at Mont Coal, W. Va., starting in September.

Mary Horn and mother, of Clarksburg, W. Va., are spending the summer in Shepherdstown. Miss Horn is attending school at Shepherd College.

Mr. Newcome took his Botany and Nature Study classes for a hike Thursday afternoon, which probably accounts for the absences in Botany class the following morning.

Sarah Hodges, Ruth Bell and Ted Matthews assisted in registering the summer school students.

Mrs. Walter Vance, of Kermit, W. Va., is a student at Shepherd College for the summer term.

Madeline McCullough, of the class of 1926, spent the past week-end in Shepherdstown with her sister Beatrice.

SUMMER SCHOOL ENROLLMENT REACHES ONLY 310.

High School Grads Scarce.

Shepherd College opened its twenty-first annual summer school June 13 with an enrollment of 310 students. Eighteen counties and three outside States are represented.

In February an enrollment of 330 had been predicted, but the record-breaking number coming for the spring term is believed to account for failure to reach expectations. For several summers sixty to seventy students have entered immediately after school graduation. This year only nine such students have entered.

Jefferson county takes first place with 54 students, Berkeley second with 46, Hardy third with 31, and Morgan fourth with 30. The number of representatives from other counties are as follows: Hampshire 25, Tucker 20, Grant 18, Preston 13, Randolph 11, Pendleton 11, Mineral 5, Monongalia, Pocahontas, Doddridge and Clark 2 each, Taylor, Mingo and McDowell 1 each.

The three States contributing to the enrollment besides our own are Maryland with 19 students, Virginia with 10 and New Jersey with 1. This group of students consists of 227 experienced teachers and 83 persons who have never taught. Of the present enrollment, 222 have attended Shepherd College before and 87 persons are doing their first work in this school.

Seven colleges and fifty-two high schools are represented.

Mrs. Parker At Assembly.

An unusual treat was given to the students of Shepherd College when Mrs. Florence Williams Parker, of Hagerstown, Md., gave a recital which she called "A Little Musical Journey," at the weekly assembly June 22. Mrs. Parker is a musician of ability and her charming word pictures which preceded her numbers made the hour a delightful one. The listeners were taken to England, the Baltic Sea, to Russia and France.

The following program was given: "Barcarole," Rubenstein; "Summer is Coming in," Cyril Scott; "Prelude," Scriabin; "Garden in the Rain," Debussy; Polonaise, "Americano;" two Chopin numbers.

James Andrews played for the assembly singing and devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. F. H. Love.

The recruit complained to the sergeant that he'd got a splinter in his finger.

"Ye should have more sense," was the command, "than to scratch your head."

HOME MAKING COURSES SOUGHT BY HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

One of the most striking statements made by Miss Mabel Hall on her return from the American Home Economics Association Convention at Asheville, N. C., June 20 to 24, was that home economics supervisors find high school boys asking for courses in home-making.

Discussion of the growth and development of home-making training in the larger school systems featured the program. The avenue of approach to the boys is usually through the teaching of the handling of the family finance. A most significant proof that the barrier is being broken down between the so-called classical and vocational training is the fact that the principal and teachers of the Springfield, Massachusetts, high school, the most classical high school in the United States in that it has furnished the highest per cent of honor students to Harvard, have asked for home-making courses to be extended and required of all girls and boys.

Miss Hall is filled with enthusiasm from the convention. She thinks Asheville the most beautiful location for a convention, in the "land of the sky," in the mountains of western North Carolina, where, as the natives say, the good roads are outrivaled only by the good schools.

One thousand women were in attendance at the convention and represented all States in the Union, Canada and Porto Rico. The group comprised teachers and supervisors of home economics, women in institutional work, child welfare workers, social workers and a large number of home-makers.

Men and women of national prominence were on the program. Among the most popular speakers were Dr. Will Durant, author of the very popular "Story of Philosophy," who spoke on the subject, "Is Life Worth Living," and Dr. D. A. Thom, director of habit clinics for children in Boston and director of one of the divisions of the Massachusetts department of health.

One feature of the convention, not mentioned by Miss Hall, but brought to the attention of The Picket through another avenue, was a solo by Miss Hall. There were too many of her acquaintances from Ames, Iowa, who know of her musical talent, to let her escape from singing even before so large an assemblage of teachers.

Henry had been courting Jennie for some time when he remarked, "You seem like a sensible girl—what do you say to our getting married?" "Nothing doing—I'm just as sensible as I seem," was the reply.

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THE SHEPHERD COLLEGE PICKET

Published second and fourth Tuesdays of each month with the approval of the faculty, by the students of Shepherd College.

Entered as second-class matter January 21, 1923, at the postoffice at Shepherdstown, West Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec. 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized January 24, 1923.

Subscription price, one year, in advance, One Dollar.

PICKET STAFF.

CLASS IN JOURNALISM

Lillian L. Clipp
E. Lee Cross
Pauline M. Dawson
Alice B. James
Chester M. Jenkins
V. Gay Mathias
Grace E. Miller
Adelaide Mitchell
Edna E. Smallwood
Susan H. Staley
C. C. Tabler

Editors of this issue:

Sara M. Dahmer
J. R. Ware

Name the Gymnasium.

In the last issue of The Picket reference was made to the men's dormitory and a plea made that it be given a suitable and dignified name. Speaking of names for the college buildings, we should like to suggest that it would be quite fitting to name the comparatively new physical education building, or gymnasium.

It may be recalled that some nine or ten years ago, Hon. Thos. C. Miller, who was at the time president of Shepherd College, was instrumental in securing an appropriation for the women's dormitory. On completion of the beautiful colonial building, the State Board of Control authorized its designation as Miller Hall, in recognition of his efforts in behalf of the school and his distinction as a West Virginia educator.

By the same tokens of service and distinction, President W. H. S. White should be honored by having the new physical building officially named the White Gymnasium.

The Summer Students.

From a number of counties in West Virginia, from Virginia and from Maryland came students to attend the summer school at Shepherd College. The majority of these were teachers of the past year who, realizing their need for more training, joined the college ranks instead of taking the vacation they so much needed and deserved. The remainder are prospective teachers, who, too, realize the greatness of the task which lies before them.

Experience is a good teacher; and experience has taught these young women that in order to do their very best work and attain success they must be equipped. They must be ready to meet the demands of the public, especially of the community in which they teach. Very often they have been

called upon to fill the place of social leader; their moral and physical courage has been put to a severe test. In every sense of the word the year and its work has been strenuous.

It is with a spirit of determination that these teachers enter into the school life. Their positions in life are such as to make them realize the need for respect to rules and discipline; they know from their own experience how necessary such things are to the development of character. They are determined to make the best of their opportunities for higher training and work with a will toward that end. When the time comes for them to go back to their work, they hope to carry with them sufficient training to meet and solve all the problems which may arise during the school year.

We Need Lockers.

Along the walls of the various halls in Shepherd College we find "hooks" which are intended for hanging caps, hats, slickers, umbrellas, etc., but we can't hang books on hooks.

Every day some student is losing a book, not because students are as a rule dishonest—maybe just careless. This of course causes delay in work and extra trouble in rounding up the person who has carelessly carried off the book.

If the hall spaces now occupied by the hooks were used for lockers, and each student on entrance given a combination, the "lost" problem would be solved.

There would also be some saving in energy and spirit, if we could park a portion of our usual baggage for the day and go to the base of supply from time to time according to the needs of the next class or study or recreation period.

Lockers would help a lot.

Parthenians Nominate New Officers.

New officers were nominated Monday, June 20, by the Parthenians at their first regular meeting for the summer session. Richard Arbogast, temporary chairman, reinstated some old members and received three new members into the society. The new members are Ina Shrader, Joseph Whetzel and Mertie Bowers. Lester Evans was appointed to act as sergeant for the day's session.

For president, Richard Arbogast and Lester Evans were nominated, and for secretary Hilda Beall and Susie Evans. Mary Pugh for treasurer, Marvin Hockman for critic, Florence Mongold for reporter, Frank Newbraugh for sergeant and Virginia Grantham for chaplain will be unopposed.

These offices will be filled by election at the next meeting, which will be held in the Parthenian hall Thursday evening at 6.30 o'clock, instead of the usual hour.

The slow suitor asked: "Elizabeth, would you like to have a puppy?"

"Oh, Edward," the girl gushed, "how delightfully humble of you. Yes, dearest, I accept."

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MOTHER STATE REPRESENTED

Virginia is well represented at Shepherd College this term by students from the various high schools. School records show that there are twelve Virginia students enrolled, which is an increase of three over last year's record. All of these students are graduates of accredited high schools, and are now working on their normal diplomas. The various high schools represented happen to be located in the Valley of Virginia.

From Mt. Jackson comes Lewis S. Dellinger and from Berryville comes Myrtle Glenn Baker. Lovettsville High is represented by Mary Orrison, and Linville by Edna Sperau. Henrietta Grandle is back again, upholding the honor of Dayton High, Margaret Lockridge that of Blue Grass, and Winifred Whitacre that of Central High. Handley High, of Winchester, is represented by Sadie Gardiner, Pauline McQuay, Anna Seabright and Grace Miller.

Virginia students are urged to get together and organize a club as the students from the counties of West Virginia have done.

FIRST ASSEMBLY HELD

The first assembly of the summer school session was held in the college auditorium Friday, June 17, with Dean A. D. Kenamond in charge.

After the singing of a hymn the devotional services were led by Mr. Kenamond. "The Power of Influence" was the subject of Mr. Kenamond's inspiring talk, based on the fact that there were "other little ships" with the disciples the night Christ calmed the storm. The speaker suggested that in guiding our own crafts safe to the other bank, we might also be helping others to the farther shore. In closing he quoted from Emerson's *Each and All*:

"Nor thinkest thou what argument
Thy life to thy neighbor's creed has lent."

Miss McCord and Miss Hall, of the faculty, sang "Hark to the Mandolin," with Miss Arnold as accompanist.

Dorothy Jones, Ciceronian contestant, gave "The Octoroon," after which Helen Lee Long, Parthenian contestant, recited "The Mallet's Masterpiece."

Mr. Kenamond announced that for at least four weekly assemblies some noted entertainer would be present. He also welcomed the students, in the absence of President White, who was in Charleston at the time.

Each member of the faculty was introduced to the students, the only new members being Miss Bess E. Van Deusen, of Omaha, Nebraska, and Miss Ivah T. Moyer, of Miami, Florida.

The urchin was highly excited, and well he might be when we consider his explanation:

"They got twins up to sister's. One twin, he's a boy, an' one twin, she's a girl, an' so I'm an uncle an' a aunt."

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ALUMNI NOTES

Anna Marshall Jones, '25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong Jones, of Berkeley county, and George W. Whitehair, of Terra Alta, W. Va., were married at the home of the bride on Saturday, June 18, by Rev. Dr. Charles Ghiselin. After a wedding trip to Washington, Philadelphia and other eastern cities, Mr. and Mrs. Whitehair will go to Morgantown for the summer.

Charles Richard Langdon, of Myers-town, Jefferson county, and Louise Meredith Gardner, '22, were married at Meadow View, the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Gardner, on June 18. Mr. and Mrs. Langdon, after making an extensive western tour, will reside at Myerstown.

Mr. Charles Pearson, Mrs. Pearson (Mary Pendleton), '05, and their three boys recently spent a week in Shepherdstown visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Pendleton.

Mrs. C. D. Waldeck (Dora Swayne), '13, who taught in Shepherdstown the past year, has returned to her home in McKeesport.

Floyd Flickinger, '24, recently graduated from Lafayette College with high honors. His record was so excellent that the authorities waived the five consecutive semesters rule and elected him a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Jessie Hoffman, '01, and her niece, Miss Clara Edwards, of Omaha, Nebraska, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Myers in Charles Town. The former spent a day in Shepherdstown last week with relatives and friends.

Dr. Richard K. Bragonier, '95, and Mrs. Bragonier, of Keystone, W. Va., are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Miller, near Kearneysville.

Rachel Snyder, '11, who has been engaged in parish work for a Lutheran church in Brooklyn, is spending the summer at her home in Shepherdstown.

Irving Hollida, '25, who recently graduated from the Mountain State Business College, has accepted a position in the Bank of Whitesville, Whitesville, W. Va.

Mrs. Ernest Waid (Florence Licklider), '03, of Parkersburg, W. Va., is in Shepherdstown to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Licklider.

Mr. W. T. Fredeking and Mrs. Fredeking (Elizabeth Banks), '11, of Hinton, W. Va., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Banks in Shepherdstown.

The little girl returned from church deeply musing on the sermon, in which the preacher had declared that animals, lacking souls, could not go to heaven. As the result of her meditation she presented a problem to the family at the dinner table, when she asked earnestly: "If cats don't go to heaven, where do the angels get the strings for their harps?"

The philosopher calmly defined the exact difference between life and love: "Life is just one fool thing after another; love is just two fool things after each other."

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WHO'S WHO AMONG US

CARLETON DORSEY SHORE

Carleton Shore is one of the popular young men of the junior class. He was not in Shepherdstown long before he had many friends.

Mr. Shore is a native of West Virginia, being born in Keyser. There he attended both the graded and the high schools and won many honors for himself in athletics. He played football for three years and basketball for two.

Soon after his arrival at Shepherdstown, his classmates agreed that he was full of "pep," so they selected him as cheer leader for the class.

In the operetta, "Miss Cherryblossom," Mr. Shore portrayed well the part of one of the American lovers. He has no little ability in such a role. His fellow Ciceronians have enjoyed his musicals on their programs and at Sunday school. He takes considerable interest in the choir composed of men of the college men's class, of which he is the honored president.

Mr. Shore has won a reputation while being in Shepherd College by his work in athletics. He was one of the star players on the football and basketball teams, to say nothing of his ability as catcher on the baseball team.

Mr. Shore, or "Possum" to those more familiar, can be seen almost any evening sitting on the porch of the president's cottage talking to a brown-eyed, dark-haired girl of about seventeen. As all great men have a namesake, Mr. Shore has one too. There is a little Airedale pup at President White's that seems to feel honored to answer to the call of "Possum."

THELMA NATALIE IRELAND

Like everything else that is bright and fair, the subject of this sketch appeared in the month of May some years ago. May is also the month of song birds, and you may be sure that Miss Ireland sings. She is one of Miss McCord's most promising pupils, and has appeared in a number of musical entertainments. She had the title role in "Miss Cherryblossom," an operetta presented by the glee clubs. Since that performance, everyone has agreed that Miss Ireland's favorite pastime is talking behind a large Japanese fan with a young man.

During the first semester Miss Ireland was classified as a Junior and early won favor with the Juniors, who elected her class secretary. In their play, "Mrs. Partridge Presents," she was "Katy," the vampire, a part which she took quite easily and naturally.

In study hours Miss Thelma may be found in the library. Not that she studies during all her spare time, but because she loves to sit at one of the reading tables and talk with friends.

Miss Ireland is by no means a pessimist. She finds humor in everything. Even at the most serious times you can hear her gay laugh bubbling forth.

She is a member of the Story Telling Club, the Y. W. C. A., the Ciceronian Literary Society and the Woman's Glee Club. She entered Shep-

herd College last fall, after a year at West Virginia University, and high school preparation in Morgantown, her home and birthplace. In August Miss Ireland will graduate from the standard normal course, with the best wishes of her classmates and fellow students.

TREND OF TIME AS VIEWED BY PRESIDENT WHITE

On President White's return from Charleston last week he reported to a representative of The Picket that the committee on new curriculum for teacher training institutions had practically completed its work and that the normal schools and colleges of the State will soon enter upon the new scheme. "The impetus given trained requirements for teachers in the United States in the past five years has been one of the most noted achievements of this century," said President White.

The profession of teaching has been raised to a high standard. In most of the States at present full two years of training beyond graduation from first-class high school is the minimum, whereas it used to be the maximum. Already in West Virginia many city systems are demanding and are willing to pay for teachers with a college degree in their elementary schools. "In the elementary schools in Cincinnati, Ohio," according to the statement of Mr. White, "no teacher is employed at present without five years of training beyond high school, which is equivalent to a master's degree." It does not require great vision to foresee the time in our State when no person will be teaching without two years training, and the best city systems will demand college degrees for elementary teachers.

Within the past five years 90 per cent of the normal schools of the United States have gone upon a full collegiate basis and grant degrees. Pennsylvania was among the last of the States to increase her course, and last year changed all her normal schools to teachers' colleges and offers there years as a minimum course. Three out of the West Virginia normal schools have become colleges conferring degrees.

Shepherd College purposes next year to add one-half year to its present course, and thus students may receive 80 instead of 64 hours college credit. President White stated positively that the local school in the next three or four years will be offering the A. B. degree.

Wife—women are not extravagant; a woman can dress smartly on a sum that would keep a man looking shabby.

Husband—That's right. What you dress on keeps me looking shabby.

"My pa, he's a financier," boasted one small boy to another.

"Tain't much to brag of," the other replied. "My pa an' uncle Jack are in jail too."

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PERSONALS

James Z. Johnson, former student of Shepherd College, who has been teaching at Powhatan, W. Va., was a visitor at the college last Friday. His sister, Mrs. Mary J. Scanlon, a teacher in the Romney schools, is here for the summer term.

Louis Freeman, of Washington, D. C., the artist who furnished the portraits of Professor Miller and Governor Cornwell, was a business visitor at the college last Friday.

Two popular Hardy county teachers here for the summer term are Ollie M. Weese and Tirzah L. Heishman. Miss Weese teaches the Toll Gate school near Moorefield and Miss Heishman a school near Perry.

Professor W. R. Thacher was a business visitor in Hagerstown Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Ellis, of Hedgesville, spent the past week-end in Shepherdstown with Florence Mongold, who is attending Shepherd College.

Two Grant county teachers here for the summer are Lulu Kessel and Howard Harman. Miss Kessel teaches the Strieby school at Scherr and Mr. Harman the Crites school near Petersburg.

Miss Marie McCord and eight of her special voice students constituted the choir and sang a special number at the Presbyterian Church last Tuesday night. The occasion was a special missionary meeting addressed by Dr. Henry M. Woods, of China.

Harry Smith, famous for acting the part of detective in "See You Later," will teach the Oak Grove school at Montrose, Randolph county, next year.

Miss Bess E. Van Deusen, of the summer school faculty, is making her home with Mrs. Harrison Schley, and Miss Ivah T. Moyer is with Mrs. Chas. B. VanMetre.

Two members of the class of 1927 will return next year to their former teaching positions, Leona Thatcher to the intermediate grades at Bunker Hill, and Opal Kidwell to the Davis public schools.

Ralph Ours, of the men's dormitory, went fishing one day last week and is reported to have landed a big trout in the town run. Unlike the fisherman of Black Hills, Mr. Ours did not use worms for bait, and, unlike the President's critics, he tossed no fly. Instead he used a minnow.

President W. H. S. White spent last Friday in Martinsburg attending the Frederick-Martinsburg games. He is a member of the board of directors of the Martinsburg baseball team. Jefferson county has four members on the board of directors.

Hilda Beall, a prominent Junior, has engaged to teach next year at Shanghai, Berkeley county. She will return to Shepherd College next spring and summer and complete work for the standard normal diploma.

Lee Cross, of Tunnelton, has shown some pride in the fact that he is the thirteenth student from Preston county to enroll at Shepherd College and also the thirteenth member of the Journalism class.

Miss Katherine D. Wever, who parted with a pair of tonsils in the Martinsburg hospital during commence-

ment week, appeared at the opening of the summer term looking worse for wear and tear. She has now regained her strength and is setting her physical education classes a lively pace.

The classes in school hygiene, household management and foods had little rest last week, though their teacher, Miss Mabel M. Hall, was absent three or four days. Miss Hall left on Friday, June 17, for a big home economics conference at Asheville, N. C. She returned last Thursday and has since been investigating the reading activities of her classes during her absence.

Mrs. Mabel Henshaw Gardiner began her summer work under considerable strain, having just returned from the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Vallie Henshaw Berry. Mrs. Berry had been an invalid for a long time. Years ago she served with distinction as the first State Regent of the West Virginia D. A. R. Shepherd College, and particularly the students in her classes, sympathize with Mrs. Gardiner in her loss.

ENTERTAINMENT COURSE OPENS

Strickland Gillilan Lectures.

The Shepherd College summer entertainment course was opened by the humorist, Strickland Gillilan, who gave a delightful lecture in the college auditorium Thursday evening, June 16.

The lecturer truly lived up to his reputation of "laugh till you leave." His dry, gestureless manner of delivery only heightened the humor of his already humorous speech. Repeatedly the listeners were warned that he would make no attempt to instruct them or give them any information. Seriously he spoke of the "saving sense of humor," so necessary to everyday existence.

Aside from his reputation as a lecturer, Mr. Gillilan is known as a poet, whose contributions frequent the current magazines and papers. Several of his best-known selections were given in closing, among them being "When Our Gal Spoke a Piece," "The Old Family Group," "Me and Pap and Mother," and the ever-popular "Fin-negan."

Dr. Reese Added to Faculty.

The State Board of Education at its annual meeting held in Charleston June 17, added Dr. William H. Reese to the faculty of Shepherd College. He will begin services next September and will have charge of the new courses in biology which are being added to the curriculum.

Professor Reese has the degree of D. Sc. For the past three or four years he has been one of the most valuable members of the faculty of Potomac State School. At one time Dr. Reese was connected with Muhlenburg College and later with Temple University.

The highly efficient housewife bragged that she always rose early, and had every bed in the house made before any one else in the house was up.

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To Interest All in Our Affairs.

Tuesday, July 12, 1927

Volume 32

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA.

No. 13

PERSONAL MENTION

The class in public school enjoyed an instructive talk on teaching of music by Miss Gladys Hooper at its regular meeting on Friday, July 8. Miss Hooper represents Silver, Burdett Company, of Newark, N. J., a company which began originally to publish only music texts but which later expanded its lists of publications to include other fields. Miss Hooper presented the new one-book Progressive Music Series.

Mr. E. E. Church, of the summer school faculty, is in Clarksburg this week meeting with the high school principals of the State. Supt. L. W. Burns, of Martinsburg, is meeting his classes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thacher and Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Ash motored to Charlottesville and Monticello on Saturday, July 2, and returned by way of Natural Bridge.

E. L. Wayne, district manager of the Twin City Scenic Company, traveling out of Harrisburg, gave a demonstration of stage decoration and lighting to a few members of the faculty and students on July 7. It is hoped that his visit will result in some improvement to the appearance of the stage in the college auditorium and that in the old town hall used for dramatic productions.

Chester Jenkins recently paid a visit to Rumsey Park and devoted some of his attention to the improvements that have been made there during the past few weeks.

Katherine and Virginia Laise, former students, came down from Bunker Hill Thursday, July 9, for a visit to the college.

Miss Ella May Turner and her mother, Mrs. Annie Turner, had a delightful restful week-end vacation in Berkeley Springs.

Ella Bready spent the Fourth at Bloomy Camp, near Harpers Ferry.

Dr. S. L. Flickinger and family, who have been at Easton, Pa., for the past two years, stopped in Shepherdstown Friday evening, July 8, for a short visit to college friends. They were enroute to Winchester, Va., where Dr. Flickinger assumes a new pastorate.

John Lee VanMetre, '27, and Curtis Power, a former student, have received notice of favorable action on their application for admission to the medical school at West Virginia University.

The F. A. Owen Publishing Company was represented last week at Shepherd College by Mr. Howard R. Myers and Richard Oates, a former student.

Supt. L. W. Burns, of the Martinsburg public schools, was a visitor at the college on July 7.

HONORARY DEGREE CONFERRED BY ADRIAN COLLEGE

Former President Thomas C. Miller
Now a Doctor of Laws.

At the commencement exercises June, Adrian College, at Adrian, Michigan, conferred a degree upon Thomas C. Miller, a former student, ex-1877.

The trustees of Adrian College not merely invited Mr. Miller to go to to Adrian again, but officially commanded him to appear on the campus on June 13. After several telegrams and protests, Mr. Miller finally yielded and went and was honored with the degree of LL.D. in recognition of his long educational career.

During the years of 1874 to 1876 Mr. Miller was a student at Adrian and would have graduated in 1877, had he remained a few months longer. Instead he was compelled to go to work, his funds being exhausted, but for years the class of 1877 has counted him as one of its members. One of Dr. Miller's classmates, his old chum and roommate, is the father of the President's pastor, Jason N. Pierce. Two others are filling prominent editorial chairs. There are three doctors of divinity. Another member of the class is an engineer who helped Vanderbilt in his western railroad operations and another was until his death Westinghouse's financial advisor. His former classmates were delighted to have him receive his degree at the fiftieth anniversary of their graduation.

It is now Dr. Miller, instead of Mr. Miller, and the many friends of Thomas C. Miller, former president of Shepherd College, and the many alumni who loved him in their student days at Shepherd may now speak of having studied under Dr. Miller.

Teacher (sternly)—This essay on "Our Dog" is word for word the same as your brother's.

Small Boy—Yes, sir, it's the same dog.

"Robert," said the school teacher, "Do you know why we set off fireworks on the Fourth of July?"

"Yes'm, so we can show the neighbors we got just as much money to spend foolishly as they have."

First Boy—My dad is a banker and he gets a salary of \$10,000.

Second Boy—My dad is a railroad man and gets a salary of \$20,000.

Preacher's Boy—Hum! That ain't nothing. It takes ten men to collect my dad's salary, and then he don't get all of it.

INSTITUTE SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

The institute schedule for West Virginia teachers has just been announced. Students will be interested to know when institute will be held in their home counties.

The counties holding institute beginning August 15 are as follows: Jefferson county at Charles Town; Morgan at Berkeley Springs; Tucker at Parsons.

Counties holding institute in the week of August 22 are: Doddridge at West Union; Hampshire at Romney; Berkeley at Martinsburg; Randolph at Elkins; Preston at Kingwood; and Pendleton at Franklin.

During the week beginning August 29: Taylor at Grafton; Grant at Petersburg; Hardy at Moorefield; Mineral at Keyser; Pocahontas at Marlinton; McDowell at Welch; and Logan at Logan.

President W. H. S. White of Shepherd College will visit the institutes held in Hampshire, Berkeley, Marion and Monongalia counties.

I. O. Ash, of the education department of Shepherd College, is scheduled for the institutes of Doddridge, Randolph, Ohio, Brooke and Marshall counties.

Miss Katherine Wever, head of the physical education department of Shepherd College, will be director of physical education in the institutes of Jefferson, Morgan, Berkeley, Pendleton, Grant and Hardy.

FRANCESKA KASPAR LAWSON COMING NEXT WEEK.

Franceska Kaspar Lawson is coming to Shepherd College and will sing at the regular morning assembly Wednesday, July 20.

Mrs. Lawson has one of the most beautiful voices on the concert platform today. It is unusual in volume and melody; she has the faculty of making her music through the softness of her voice penetrating and from its quality of tone and harmony it never fails to charm. Her singing will seize her audience. Mrs. Lawson has sung as a soloist with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, she has sung in recitals in the White House and before audiences in some of our universities, and her work has aroused enthusiasm among the most cultured audiences.

Her favor as an artist is due not alone to her voice and personality, but to her ability to construct a highly artistic and instructive program. The many engagements she has filled in leading educational institutions are the best tests of her ability and popularity.

Subscribe for the Picket.

HOME ECONOMICS COTTAGE FOR SHEPHERD COLLEGE

Plans for a Home Economics Cottage for Shepherd College are now being considered by the State Board of Control.

The State has just come into possession of the property on the opposite side of High street from the administration building. Plans are to remodel the cottage on this property and make it the department of home economics.

The cottage when remodeled is to contain three rooms: kitchen, dining hall and living room.

Plans are to enlarge one of the present rooms, install plumbing fixtures, replaster ceilings and paint the exterior.

Mr. Lasky Stanley is drafting plans for remodeling and making estimates on the cost of the improvements.

If present plans are carried out the home economics department of Shepherd College will be equal to that of any of the schools of our State.

Miss Hall, who is in charge of home economics, says that this will give opportunity for practice in various phases of homemaking, such as physical care of the house, arrangement of the equipment and meal planning, which are not possible with the present facilities.

If the proposed plans are carried out William H. Reese, who has recently been added to the faculty, will use the rooms that are now occupied by the home economics department.

STUDENT MARRIAGES

Dorothy Nadenbousch, '28, was married Saturday afternoon, July 2, to Mr. Ethel Nelson, of Virginia. The marriage ceremony took place at the home of the bride's aunt in Martinsburg. They returned to the home of the bride Monday.

Helen Cline, '26, was married to M. H. Day, of Paw Paw, W. Va., recently. Mr. Day is the manager of an orchard in the vicinity of Little Cacapon.

Virginia Shelley, '26, of Berkeley Springs, recently announced her wedding to John Berkett, Jr., of Charles Town, W. Va. Mr. Berkett is in the wholesale candy business with his father, Mr. John Berkett, Sr.

Julia Mann, '26, was married June 14 to Charles Gore, of Charles Town, W. Va., in Washington. Mr. Gore is an employee in the Charles Town postoffice.

Ruth Belle Kerns, '24, of Capon Bridge, W. Va., and Dwigth R. Yates, of Charles Town, W. Va., were married in Washington a few days ago. Miss Kerns taught in the schools of Charles Town last year.

THE SHEPHERD COLLEGE PICKET

Published second and fourth Tuesdays of each month with the approval of the faculty, by the students of Shepherd College.

Entered as second-class matter January 21, 1923, at the postoffice at Shepherdstown, West Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec. 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized January 24, 1923.

Subscription price, one year, in advance, One Dollar.

PICKET STAFF.

CLASS IN JOURNALISM

Lillian L. Clipp
E. Lee Croas
Sara M. Dahmer
Pauline M. Dawson
Alice B. James
V. Gay Mathias
Grace E. Miller
Edna E. Smallwood
Susan H. Staley
C. C. Tabler
J. R. Ware

Editors of this issue:

Adelaide Mitchell
Chester M. Jenkins

They Believe in Education.

The readiness with which teachers dismiss school and classes an hour early in the afternoon that students or pupils may see an "educational" picture at the movie house, or will continue a school assembly far into class time in the interest of a musical education through the representation of a country fiddler, or will take a whole day off for a country fair made up largely of ring toss booths and tents for living wonders, has led some of those on the side lines of the educational game to wonder whether the educators really believe in education. It has been suggested even that schools and teachers might be dispensed with and the educational side issues held responsible for their work.

Shepherd College has a body of teachers against whom no such implication or insinuation as lack of faith in value of school tasks may be brought. They believe in education. Last week, when we students should have been glad to have our assignment shortened a little there was no noticeable decrease in the weight of our school tasks. It is true that one instructor held forth for a half hour on the value of the Chautauqua which most of us attended even more than our time permitted, but we fear that the coming tests in that particular class will be no less exciting than in the others. We had a good week at a good Chautauqua, but it represented a margin of time, a by-product of educative effort. Our teachers were running the main show. They believe in education.

An act providing \$10,000,000 as a building fund for Indiana University, Purdue University and the State normal schools was recently passed by the Indiana State Legislature.

EDITOR OF THE WEST VIRGINIA REVIEW ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Phil Conley Tells of Resources of West Virginia.

"West Virginia's people are her greatest resources," said Phil Conley, editor of the West Virginia Review, in an address to the summer school faculty and students at an assembly held Tuesday morning, July 5. After devoting some time to the natural resources, the industries and material products of the State, Mr. Conley told at length of the men and women of West Virginia who have become famous in the fields of literature, industry, religion and government. Included in the list of great personalities were two less widely known than they deserve, Miss Ida B. Reed and Karl Myers.

Just outside of Philippi near the mountains of Barbour county lives one of the sweetest and noblest of women in a modest little home. While asking little for herself, this woman has made the lives of many whose lives are richer and fuller, without knowing the one to whom they are so much indebted for the beautiful songs she has given them. "I'm the Child of a King" has been sung by thousands and thousands and translated into many languages. Asked concerning the royalty received for the song, Miss Reed said she had been paid one dollar for it. Mr. Conley could not refrain from mentioning, "Yes, we have no bananas," and the \$10,000 paid for the latter song, not to mention the amount obtained by the syndicate that made it popular.

Karl Myers, the recently appointed poet laureate of West Virginia, was pictured as a little man lacking physical strength in body, but a superman from the collar up. This sweet singer of Hendricks, W. Va., has received recognition from many gifted writers, including the late Dr. Waitman Barba.

The glass industry, the petroleum and gas, the potteries, the tanneries and iron were spoken of at some length. Referring to apples, Mr. Conley said that here in Jefferson and Berkeley were many varieties of the very finest fruit. The State as a whole is largely agricultural and ninety per cent of the surface is suitable for farming.

In the southern part West Virginia is not looked upon as an agricultural State, however. There the chief interest is coal. The State Geologist has figured that if all the coal were mined and spread out over the 24,780 square miles, it would make a blanket seven feet deep. Or, if all the coal were loaded on gondola cars, and these cars lined up one after the other, they would reach around the world 160 times.

"West Virginia is an irregular State," said the speaker, "and by irregular I do not mean crooked." She is the most western of the Eastern States, the most northern of the Southern States, the most eastern of the Western States and the most

southern of the Northern States.

It has some times been called the Switzerland of America, but Mr. Conley says our mountains are unlike those of Switzerland or those on the moon, though he has never been to either of those places. Besides, our people do not go yodeling around over our hills.

The students felt well paid for the morning hour and were very grateful for the privilege of hearing Mr. Conley and thus becoming acquainted with the editor of The West Virginia Review.

DR. HOENSHELL AT ASSEMBLY

"Just One Thing After Another" was the subject of an interesting entertainment given by Dr. Elmer Hoenshell at the regular assembly in the college auditorium Wednesday, June 29. Dr. Hoenshell is the founder of Fairfax Hall, one of the private schools in the Valley, and is a writer, traveler and scholar of some note.

After an introduction by Mr. W. H. S. White, president of Shepherd College, Dr. Hoenshell told of a telegraph system being used by which waves coming from any object animate or inanimate may be collected and produced into sounds.

The first number on the program was a reading which bore the truth that "words once sent forth can never be drawn back." A young couple of the East decided to move to the West. The western life as contrasted with that of the east disturbed their family life, causing the husband to rebuke his young wife harshly. These words, the effect of which urged her to do more than her best, finally caused her death.

The speaker told of a visit to the Shandon Bells of Cork County, Ireland.

The last number, a presentation of the song, "When you and I were young, Maggie," required some costuming.

President White requested that the students tell their friends and relatives, who are planning to attend Shepherd College, to make reservations immediately for the coming school term, as the dormitories are being filled rapidly.

Opequon Board Appoints Teachers.

When the new board of education of Opequon district in Berkeley county accepted the dictum of Rev. Mr. Hess last April that women teachers should wear their dresses "from Adam's apple to ankles," they became known to all parts of the country and some question was raised as to the possibility of filling their schools. They have found their teachers.

Their appointments recently announced are of special interest to Shepherd College students, as the list includes many former students and graduates of the normal school in the eastern panhandle. The lower grades at Berkeley will be taught by Irene Lemaster Riser, '24, and the upper grades by Quay Keesecker, '26. Eleanor Williams, '19, has been

appointed to Newtown, and Lectah Whiting, '23, to Greensburg. The school at Smoketown will be taught by Gertrude Jones, '27, and Susan Staley, '26, will be at Fairview. Genie Banks, '24, will teach the Ridenour school and Edna Bender, '25, the school at Scrabble. Mary Catherine Needy, '22, will be back at Mt. Airy, and Elizabeth Sperow, '23, will teach the Oak Grove school. J. C. Eversole has been appointed to the Eagles school and Virginia Newkirk to the Friendship school. The latter two have attended Shepherd College several terms.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. Charles J. Dryfuse and Mrs. Dryfuse (Alice Banks) '06, are visiting at the home of Mr. Robert Banks, near town.

Mrs. Charles M. Collier (Anna Hause) '10, of Media, Pa., is visiting her relatives in Shepherdstown.

Imogene Walper, '24, has gone to Montreal, Canada, to visit her brother, Mr. Harry Walper.

Margaret Waddy, '24, is attending the summer session of Vanderbilt University.

Carol Billmyer, '10, Mrs. Billmyer, and their little son, are in Shepherdstown visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Billmyer.

D. B. Lucas, Jr., '25, has accepted a position in the office of the Koppers Company, of Pittsburgh.

Edwin Miller, '16, of McKeesport, Pa., paid a brief visit to Shepherd College a few days ago.

Edith Grose, '27, is spending the week in Keyser.

Charles H. Reinhart, '00, of Roanoke, is taking a special course in landscape architecture at Cornell University.

Cleon Osbourn, '05, of the athletic department of Yale University, is spending the summer at his home near Duffields.

Mr. Samuel Vietch, Mrs. Vietch (Agnes Bell) '17, and Cecil Bell, '21, spent several days last week in Shepherdstown with Mrs. M. L. Bell.

George Russell White, of Shepherdstown, and Reva Belle Copenhagen, '21, of the Kearneysville neighborhood, were married in Martinsburg on Saturday, June 11.

Helen May O'Brien, '24, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. O'Brien, of Martinsburg, and Milton William Jack, of Cumberland, were married in Martinsburg the eleventh of June by the Rev. Dr. F. R. Wagner.

Gladys—He's so romantic. Whenever he speaks he always says: "Fair Lady."

Edward—Oh, that's a force of habit. He used to be a street car conductor.

There are 862 species of forest trees in this country. If the different varieties and hybrids were added, the total of the different forms of forest trees would reach 1,777. Of all the trees that make up our forests, 182 species are commercially useful.

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STUDENTS ATTEND CHAUTAUQUA

What was considered to be one of the best entertainment courses ever presented in Shepherdstown by the Swarthmore Chautauqua was well attended and highly appreciated by the students of Shepherd College last week. More than 250 tickets were sold to them alone, and Leona Thatcher was the prize ticket seller of the community, selling 150 tickets to her fellow students.

The Chautauqua program was opened Tuesday afternoon by the Gamble Concert Company, whom the government sent five times to Panama to entertain the Canal Zone workers, and overseas with the A. E. F. to cheer our soldiers. Ernest Gamble, meister singer basso, Verno Page, with her precious old Gagliano violin, and Gwendolyn Morgan, with a luscious soprano, interested both musicians and laymen by presenting in such a finished manner oratorio and operatic airs, folk songs, duets and trios. They appeared for a short opening program before Frank B. Pearson, formerly commissioner of education in Ohio, gave his new lecture entitled, "Whither Goest Thou?" Mr. Pearson, better known as "Uncle Danny," was at his best in philosophy and wit.

Daylight movies provided an educational program Wednesday afternoon, which suggested the proper care of infants and portrayed the life of a great genius, Thomas A. Edison. In the evening a drama of Carolina life by Lulu Vollmer, entitled, "Sun-Up," was enthusiastically received. The play is a character study built around the reactions of the simple mountain folks at the time of the World War.

The program Thursday afternoon consisted of two illustrated lectures, "The Eighth Commandment," by Miss Leona Wills, superintendent of the Chautauqua, and "A Trip to Australia," by Constance Neville-Johns. Miss Johns, a talented young Australian coloratura soprano, and Miss Ringgold, contralto, entertained the audience very highly in the evening before Nellie Tayloe Ross, "First Woman Governor in the first suffrage State," told a story of dramatic interest, "The Governor Speaks on Politics and Politicians."

On Friday afternoon Mr. Frank H. Hollman, editor of the American Pigeon Journal, exhibited twenty-five different varieties of pigeons. He lectured on the traits and characteristics of a pigeon as compared with those of a human being and gave some interesting demonstrations with various types of pigeons.

In the evening Julius Caesar Napphe put on "An Oriental Pageant," with the assistance of local characters, for the purpose of displaying some costly garments and tapestries made by the people of Syria, Greece and other eastern countries. He very cleverly gave the audience a conception of the lives of the people of the eastern countries while displaying his material.

Saturday afternoon was given to

the juniors of Shepherdstown and at night there was a gay comedy entitled, "The Patsy."

Nearly all the programs possessed merit and Chautauqua as a whole was popular with the students and townspeople. Mr. I. O. Ash, of the Shepherd College faculty, had charge of the ticket sale and brought 1,400 ticket holders under the tent at one time. The dollar ticket was a big success and no doubt will be tried again next year.

PROFESSOR MILLER AUTHOR OF ANOTHER BOOK

M. P. Church is Theme of Latest Historical Account.

"Sketches and Reminiscences of the Methodist Protestant Church of Fairmont, West Virginia," is the title of a new book written by Thomas C. Miller, of Fairmont, West Virginia, a former president of Shepherd College.

The aim of the book is to tell the story of the origin, growth and activities of a group of Christians who have constituted the membership of the Methodist Protestant Church of Fairmont, West Virginia, for a century. It is written in an interesting manner and consists of a series of short narratives under different headings arranged logically.

The text includes chapters on the early churches of the Monongahela Valley; the history of Methodism in America; and the formation of the Methodist Episcopal and the Methodist Protestant Churches, with the differences of the organizations; the complete history of the Methodist Protestant Church of Fairmont, West Virginia, from its beginning in 1829 to the present time; the Civil and World Wars and their effects upon the Church; sketches of early members and pastors; the neighboring churches; and the present organization and the February, 1927, list of church members.

Throughout the text are pictures of men prominent in the history of the church, such as: Charles Wesley, the great hymn writer; George Brown and Vernon Abbot, the founder of the church; Dr. Charles E. Wilber, pastor from 1894 to 1895; Dr. A. E. Fletcher, pastor in 1897; the Rev. Thomas Leroy Hooper, the present pastor; and the author of the book.

There also appears pictures of the church and parsonages, the editors of the church periodicals, the presidents of the Western Maryland College, Westminster Theological Seminary and Adrian College.

This book should be of particular interest to the people of this section of the State, especially Shepherd College, since the author was president of Shepherd College for eleven years from 1909 to 1920. A reason for added interest is that it gives an accurate account of the history of Methodism, and of the early churches of the valley where a sister normal school is located.

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Read The Martinsburg Journal

PERSONAL MENTION

A dislocated thumb has caused a decrease in the number completing the standard normal course at the close of the summer term. Ruby Warner, of Davis, was obliged to withdraw from school June 30, because of this painful accident, caused by striking her hand on the newel post as she came down to breakfast one morning. At first Miss Warner tried working under the great handicap of learning to write with her left hand, but the pain was so severe that she finally decided to give up and round out the work next summer.

Edwin Miller and Mrs. Miller, who was Mary Moore when the two were graduated in the class of 1916, visited some of their former teachers at Shepherd College on Saturday, July 2. They were on their way to Gerardstown to visit Mr. Miller's parents. Mr. Miller has been teaching manual training in the East McKeesport schools for several years and received a degree from the University of Pittsburg last June.

Voight Didawick was delightfully entertained by Moorefield friends over the Fourth.

Miss Edith Pearl Shutt was in Shepherdstown last week soliciting student subscriptions to the ten-volume library known as the Class Room Teacher.

Mrs. Mary K. Cavalier is taking a vacation from her duties at Miller Hall. Miss Ethel Henkle, '26, of Harpers Ferry, is in charge of the young women while the matron is recreating at Ashton, Md.

Mrs. Nellie Rider, a prominent teacher in the Morgantown public schools, will be at the college July 14 and 15 in the interest of the Junior Red Cross.

Mr. J. S. Michael, '79, stopped in Shepherdstown last Tuesday on his way from Sioux City, Iowa, to his former home in Berkeley Springs. Mr. Michael has been in the seed business at Sioux City for the past forty-six years and enjoyed a long friendship with the late Herbert Quick, who transferred his home from Iowa to Cool Font near Berkeley Springs. In 1920 Mr. Michaels promises, if alive and in good health, to be on hand for a lively part in the fiftieth reunion of his class. He was among those authorized to write M. E. L. after his name when Shepherd College granted degrees.

Fred Fields, son of Mrs. June E. Fields, of Columbus, was a visitor at Shepherd College last Friday. Mr. Fields was principal of a Kansas high school for several years, but gave up teaching to enter the law. He was on his way to Columbia to complete the last year of his course. Mr. Fields' mother grew up in Shepherdstown and prepared for teaching at Shepherd College.

Virginia Martin, Catherine Winters, Ted Mathews, Clyde and Ancile Gray spent the Fourth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Gray in Doddridge county.

Mr. W. H. S. White spent the Fourth at Morgantown. He brought back

with him Mrs. White and the children, who have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Yoke.

Bertha Carter, '26, of Winchester, Va., was visiting Shepherd College Friday.

Elsa Casali spent the Fourth in Grate Cacapon, the guest of Miss Melissa Zeiler.

Jane Gardiner went to her home at White Post for the Fourth.

Mrs. Henry Busey, a member of the graduating class of 1875, visited her alma mater on Friday, July 1. She was up from Winchester on a visit to Miss Ella Kelsey at her home on Main street.

James Andrews spent the Fourth at his home in Martinsburg.

Cleon Osbourn is at his old home near Duffields. Mr. Osbourn, an alumnus of Shepherd College, is connected with the athletic coaching department of Yale University.

EXTENSION DIRECTOR REPORTS

Reviewing the work of the past year, M. W. R. Thacher, director of extension courses, reports considerable demand for work in fields other than that in which he has offerings.

During the past year Mr. Thacher led an active life, going out to meet classes in the South Branch valley. At Moorefield he conducted four classes, with eight taking early American history, four in general sociology, eight in West Virginia history and six in early European history. At Upper Tract in Pendleton county a class of two studied history of education. At Romney he held five classes with thirteen students in early European history, eleven in economics, four in recent American history, eight in European history and six in general sociology. At Berkeley Springs he had a class of eight in general sociology, at Charles Town a class of eight in American history and another of four in West Virginia history. At Franklin he held four classes, with eight in American history, ten in general sociology, six in modern European history and six in English constitutional history.

Other classes in extension included twenty-eight in West Virginia geography taught by Miss Jessie Trotter at Martinsburg, eleven in philosophy of education taught by Supt. J. H. Patterson at Thomas, six in European history taught by Principal A. S. Holsinger at Bayard, eight in general sociology taught by Mr. I. O. Ash at Charles Town, and twenty in research in education taught by Supt. L. W. Burns at Martinsburg.

The correspondence department started in 1924 had a good enrollment the past year. Twenty-one teachers took courses in high school subjects, forty were enrolled for college academic courses and fifty-five for course in education, making a total of 116 students.

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Tuesday, July 26, 1927

Volume 32

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA.

No. 14

GEOGRAPHY METHODS STUDENTS GIVE SPLENDID EXHIBIT

Firms Send Abundant Material For Any School Museum.

To inspire teachers to construct a geography museum in their schools this year was the purpose of the beautiful and instructive exhibit given by the geography methods class, under the supervision of Miss Bess VanDeusen, in Room 21, on Wednesday, July 20, from noon to 4 p. m.

Instead of requiring notebooks in the course, Miss VanDeusen asked her thirty-five students to write for free materials to a list of firms, whose addresses she furnished. While several students did a little collecting and devising along their own lines, most of them confined their efforts during the past four weeks to securing materials from the different firms. The result was a collection that opened the eyes of the stream of visitors who edged in and about the heavily laden exhibit tables. Some of the materials, such as cocoanut and chocolate, had not arrived, since the firms asked the privilege of sending them to the teaching address of the students after the hot season has passed.

The class regretted that it could not yield to a request to leave the exhibit for several days to allow more an opportunity to see it. Some of the special features were the personal collection of teachers who have been building museums for several years, and most of these teachers and others were leaving at the end of the six weeks term. Unfortunately for Shepherd College the great variety and abundance of material will not remain in Room 21 but will be carried out into the rural and graded schools in the counties round about.

An attractive feature of the exhibit was a personal collection of more than a hundred kinds of wood and 30 specimens of mineral rock, offered by Marshall Leatherman, a Maryland student and teacher. This collection of wood showed the bark and grain in longitudinal and cross section, each piece being labeled and varnished for protection. The trees of Maryland were well represented and some came even from Europe. Among the less familiar pieces were those of the whip-poor-will, bird grape, spice, nigger pine, black jack, hog huckleberry, coffee and seven bark.

The constructive art of Theodore Matthews and Clyde Gray appeared in a large beaver board map of the United States. No cities were named, but thumb tacks were placed on the spot locating each of the more important cities of the several States. The names of these cities were listed to the right of the map with thumb

tacks beside the names. Hidden batteries and wires made it possible to touch one lead wire on the spot of the city and the other on the tack beside its name, when the bulb would flash. Children work hard to associate the name and spot, for an incorrect name causes no flash in the bulb.

A collection of souvenir booklets and pictures of the White Mountains, of York Harbor, and the States of Washington and Kentucky was the work of Mrs. Anne McSherry and Mrs. Edna Manuel. These pictures were mounted on cheese cloth in straight rows, so the exhibit could be folded without injuring the pictures.

A Harpers Ferry project was shown by Carrie Roby. This consisted of a large Harpers Ferry souvenir booklet, snapshots and postcards. An enlarged picture of Jefferson's Rock was among the collection. Ethel Lewis presented a collection of souvenir pictures of Washington, D. C., and Mount Vernon.

A miniature store of Libby products, a map showing cloud forms and wind currents published by the weather bureau, and souvenir pictures of Florida and West Virginia composed the attractive exhibit of Julia Myers.

A cocoanut as it grows on the tree and samples of the products made from cocoanuts were sent by the Hershey Chocolate Company. An exhibit showing the stages in the manufacture of sugar deserves mention. The Armour Company sent information on meat, besides a large United States map showing the agriculture industries in each State.

Among the host of wonderful materials were exhibits on aluminum, asbestos, cement, cork, leather, limestone, nitrates, pencils, rubber, soap, putty and knitted fabrics. The DeLaval Company sent tin cows for use with the sand table in the primary grades.

"Around the World with Texaco" was the name of a valuable book illustrating important places on a world tour. The observer also noted a geography book for beginners, a sample of which will be sent to any teacher on request.

The Department of the Interior sent valuable material that included pamphlets and booklets on all sections of the United States and maps and descriptive booklets of steamship and railway lines.

Any teacher may secure an abundance of materials for individual use in school. Some companies, however, request their exhibits to remain in the school for which it is asked. Thus the teacher going to a new school would have to collect anew.

The success of the exhibit was due to the splendid work of the class and its supervisor, also to the kindness of the companies sending free supplies.

It was very helpful to the class and to visiting teachers, giving suggestions and sources of materials and inspiring them to more effective service.

FACULTY ENTERTAINS

Summer Students Given Reception.

The social event of the summer was a reception given to the college students by the faculty, on Friday evening, July 15, in the gymnasium.

The decorations were festooned streamers of Shepherd College blue and gold, and the colors were repeated in the huge college banner on the wall. Immediately in front of this banner the punch bowl was placed on a table strewn with trailing ivy.

The faculty was well represented in the receiving line headed by Dean A. D. Kenamond and Mrs. Kenamond.

In spite of the intense heat, dancing was greatly enjoyed. The dance was opened with a grand march led by President and Mrs. W. H. S. White.

Under Miss Katherine Wever's direction partners in the march were constantly being changed. This changing added much in fun and sociability as the line circled around the floor.

Enjoyment was added to the occasion by the lively music of the Shenandoahans.

MRS. LAWSON ENTERTAINS

A musical program by Franceska Kaspar Lawson featured the assembly on Wednesday morning, July 20. Several classical airs included in the program, with some songs of other lands and several numbers of American and English songs. Among some of the more interesting were an old Irish air entitled "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," and "Awake, Awake My Love," an American song written by Robert H. Terry.

Appreciation of her artistic renditions was shown at the conclusion of the program by a generous applause, to which she graciously responded with "Annie Laurie."

Mrs. Lawson is a friend of President and Mrs. W. H. S. White and is very pleasantly remembered by many of the students on account of her previous appearance at Shepherd College.

Morganites Organize.

Morgan county students met July 14 and organized a county club. George Noland was elected president; Miss Pauline Dawson, vice-president; and Myrtle Kearns, secretary and treasurer.

"OUR OWN" ASSEMBLY ENJOYED

"Our own" assembly period on Wednesday, July 13, proved thoroughly enjoyable and revealed the talent of the students who had a place on the program.

The devotional exercises were conducted by a visiting minister from the Clarksburg M. E. Church, the Reverend A. M. Crabtree, who was President's White's pastor during his Logan days.

Then the students took the stage. Thelma Ireland and Martha Warner sang "I Would That My Love" and James Andrews played "The Rustle of the Leaves." Marvin Hockman proved a favorite with his autoharp. A reading, "Archie Dean," was given by Virginia Clendening. Mrs. A. W. Rice gave a musical stunt at the piano, showing the effect of substituting for a "phony" key the one next to it. Martha Warner sang "Come Fill My Hands With Roses" and James Andrews concluded with "his own" arrangement of the college song.

Appearing on the program was a music student of last year who is now studying at Peabody. Stewart M. Morgan, with his pleasing tenor voice, sang "I Hear You Calling Me" and "The Wee Little House I Love."

Educational Notes.

James H. Hickman, who has been superintendent of schools at Hinton, West Virginia, has accepted appointment as full time secretary of the State Education Association and editor of the West Virginia School Journal. Mr. Hickman succeeds W. W. Trent, who has resigned to become head of Broadus College.

A department of journalism has been created in the West Virginia University. Dr. P. I. Reed was announced as professor of journalism to head the new department, which will offer twelve technical and professional courses. An assistant professor to Dr. Reed is to be named.

J. H. Gorby, superintendent of New Martinsville schools, recently became a member of the State Board of Education.

The department of education of West Virginia University has been made a College of Education with Dr. J. N. Deahl as dean. This college will direct the training of all high school teachers who prepare for their work at the University.

The \$25,000 to be given as a prize by the Woodrow Wilson foundation, might possibly be won by a student at Shepherd College. If it is, we hope the student will spend \$5,000 of it for some broad electric fans for the class rooms. This will make the fifty-minutes seem shorter when it is 98 in the shade.

THE SHEPHERD COLLEGE PICKET

Published second and fourth Tuesdays of each month with the approval of the faculty, by the students of Shepherd College.

Entered as second-class matter January 21, 1923, at the postoffice at Shepherdstown, West Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec. 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized January 24, 1923.

Subscription price, one year, in advance, One Dollar.

PICKET STAFF.

CLASS IN JOURNALISM

Lillian L. Clipp
E. Lee Cross
Sara M. Dahmer
Pauline M. Dawson
Chester M. Jenkins
V. Gay Mathias
Adelaide Mitchell
Edna E. Smallwood
Susan H. Staley
C. C. Tabler
J. R. Ware

Editors of this issue:

Alice B. James
Grace E. Miller

The Trend Of Time.

Much has been written as to whether the world is growing better or worse. We do not want to be pessimistic and say that young people are worse than they have ever been, but surely we cannot be optimistic enough to say that they are better than they have ever been. The laxity in manner and morals as well as the utter disregard for law has been attributed to the reaction of the war. But the war has been over long enough for us to get down to a saner basis. We read that there are too many laws and too little enforcement of these laws, so let us as a body of college students have a few laws by which we are governed in manners, morals and ethics and see that these laws are so rigidly enforced that those who are not willing to abide by them will be completely ostracized. If each student would refuse to recognize any deviation from these laws, those who failed to be governed by them would soon either leave the college so governed or be reconciled to the laws of the majority.

Let us neither be so narrow minded that we cannot overlook a small fault nor so broadminded that we cannot recognize disregard of the common decencies of life.

Rearing The Male Youth.

A short time ago one of those wondrously wise college professors made the statement that "mothers should not tie their boys to their apron strings."

I guess he hasn't paid much attention to mothers lately; if he had, he'd know that aprons are no longer a part of the average mother's wardrobe. I am in full agreement with this wise man. Apron strings wont hold the modern youth—handcuffs would be better.

Raising a boy is a man's size job, but a woman's work. The male child,

as one wise professor said, is an adult in miniature. The average father, though, doesn't see him that way. He rather looks upon him that way. His principal concern seems to be whether he'll grow up to be soft, medium, or hard boiled.

Mothers seems to have a way of dealing with little boys which fathers can't acquire. Mothers patiently and kindly explain things, and if the youngster doesn't seem to catch on and agree, they explain again and again. Father, too, explains, but if the kid doesn't get it first time, Dad wants to brain him or drop him out of the attic window.

Mothers take the youth in his tender age and patiently and laboriously teach him to talk, whereas fathers, just as laboriously but less patiently, try to teach him to keep quiet. Dad's idea is that the kid should be like a movie actor, "seen and not heard." Mother's way is the best, but father's brings the most peace and comfort.

Mothers patiently endure with their offspring until he comes to the age when he realizes that, as the glove manufacturer advertises, he is a "washable kid," while dad's only effort in this direction is to teach him that the purpose of soap and water is to soften the dirt on his hands and face, so that it can be wiped off on the towel.

When son reaches college age, that's when Dad's troubles really begin, for son and Dad never seem to see the temple of learning the same way. Son thinks that "college is a human hot-house specializing in the rearing of persons who would be normal if left alone," whereas Dad thinks it an institution where ignorance has an excuse for being.

Ma thinks her boy at college a hero—Dad thinks him a zero. Ma thinks he is making a wonderful record, while Dad thinks the only thing he is making is mistakes, and possibly cigarette ashes.

Before graduation Dad learns that while son may be lacking in many things, it is not in self confidence—few boys at college suffer from lack of that. Among their most ardent admirers they can figure themselves first.

It's really pathetic to watch son when he calls at Dad's place of business right after graduation—the look on his countenance indicates the deep concern he feels for Dad and his business. His every look and gesture show that he is eager to jump right in and reorganize things for Dad, but wise old Dad unfeelingly tells son that the business for the present will continue under the old management, and suggests that son get out and find an opening for himself, knowing all the time that if son follows his advice he will only succeed in getting himself in a hole.

In the next revision of Webster's dictionary, "pass" will mean making about seventy.

The students idea of college life, just one test after another.

Subscribe for the Picket.

STUDENTS SECURE SCHOOLS

Since the people of West Virginia have begun to realize the value of well-trained teachers, it is not difficult for teachers who are attending summer school to secure positions.

When the fact is known that in Shepherd College summer school there are over 300 teachers fitting themselves for their work, some people hold up their hands in surprise. Their first question is, "Where and how will all these teachers secure positions?" They forget to take into consideration the vast number of teachers employed in West Virginia each year. And they also forget that trained teachers are in demand in other States beside our own.

Many of our teachers have already secured positions for the coming year. And what is more commendable, many are returning to the same places they filled during the previous year or years.

Berkeley county employs many Shepherd students. In this county are found Leona Thatcher, Mildred Bowers and Esther Homer returning to Bunker Hill. Miss Thatcher is a standard normal graduate. Sabina K. Lewis, another graduate, is returning to Pine Grove school. Other teachers returning to former positions in this county are: Edgar Saville, Tomahawk; A. Frank Newbraugh, Cedar Grove; Virginia Sperow and Emma Fishel Armbruster, Dry Run; Mildred Tabler, New Haven; Virginia Blue, Vanclevessville; Mary C. Needy, Mt. Airy; Naomi Landis, Hedgesville; Betty Horner, Smoke Town; and C. C. Tabler, Columbus school.

Susan Staley will teach the Fair View school, Virginia Koonce and Elizabeth Chambers in Martinsburg, Edith Miller at Pike Side, Hilda Beall at Jones Spring, Willard Coffinbarger at Greenwood, Hilda Lemaster at Good Hope and Kathleen Johnson at Mingo.

Jefferson county is employing Anna McSherry at Harpers Ferry, Nina M. Ramey and Katherine Boxwell at Mechanicstown, Mary W. Smith at Zoar, Edna Manuel and Elizabeth Moore at Millville, Edith Smith at Harpers Ferry, Etheleen Davis at Wheatland, and Laura M. Thompson at Kearneysville.

Mary Pugh and Olive Saville, two graduates of 1927, have positions in the Romney graded school. Helen Thompson will also return to Romney. Hampshire will employ Fred Snyder, another graduate, as principal at Augusta. Homer K. Loy will teach at Springfield, Lillian Johnson at High View, Marvin S. Hockman at Levels and Charlotte Rannels at Three Churches.

In Hardy county there will be Ollie Weese at Toll Gate, Tirzah L. Heishman at Trout Run, Martha Marshall at Glebe, Averill Marshall at Old Fields. Sadie Halterman will teach at Mathias, Chester M. Jenkins and Glade R. Hepner at Strawderman, Fannie Entler at Bass, Fanny Hawse at Banner, Mollie Harper at Glebe and Marie Bean at Inkerman.

Ralph Ours will teach a second term at Dorcas, and Carrie Roby at

Corner. Both are standard normal graduates. Grant county will also have the services of Myrtle Humes at the Davis school, Clarence Hott at Johnsonville, Mildred Bergdoll at Petersburg, Edna Smallwood at Maysville, and Howard Hartman at Landis.

Mrs. Walter Vance holds a position at Iager in McDowell county and Elsa Casali will return to Vivian.

In Pendleton county there will be Dorothy H. Simmons at Cave. Mrs. Simmons received her diploma this year. Verna Hammer will be at Dickerson, Md., Sara Dahmer will teach a second term at Schmucker and Fred Simmons will teach the Sugar Grove school.

Morgan county will claim Eva L. Miller at Timberland, Clarice Ambrose at Mt. Vernon, Brent Hardy at Cedar Point and Helen Barker at Largent. Mrs. Paul Dawson, another graduate, will return to Mt. Wesley, and Hulda Gross, Lela Doyle and Irma Northcraft to Paw Paw.

Robert T. Deem, Delbert E. Arbogast, Lakey Swartz, Dessie L. Ball and Isabel Eshelman will teach in Tucker county.

Doddridge will employ Ancil Gray at Oxford and Clyde Gray at Porto Rico.

Maude Matthew will teach in Taylor county, Lena Mason, Eppsie DeMoss and E. Lee Cross in Preston county. Theodore Matthews will return to Grafton. Opal Kidwell will teach in Tucker county and Virginia Jenkins in Mineral county.

Helen Lee Long will teach at Ridgeley. J. R. Ware resumes the principalship of Whitesville Junior High, Boone county. Harry Smith and Mrs. Jason Wolfred will teach in Randolph. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Arbogast are employed in Pocohontas county.

Some of the students will be employed in neighboring States. Maryland will claim Roscoe G. Wolf, J. H. G. Seighman, Atlee R. Robertson, Alta Thomas and Lillian Clipp.

Virginia claims Ruth Menefee, Catherine Lemon, Lorena Emmert, Jane Gardiner and Wertie C. Bowers.

A pessimist is one who says, "it will be above ninety," if he sees the sun shining on a July morning.

Dishonest men can be made honest if you can prove to them that honesty is profitable. Dollars can reform them after preachers fail.

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The fall term schedule of classes is to be found in the bulletin case in the main hall.

The new college catalogues are here.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. Roger Clapham, '13, who has been living in Covington, Kentucky, for several years, has taken up the practice of his profession in Martinsburg.

Mrs. Lawrence M. Lynch (Louise Anna Snyder) '04, and her daughters, Ida Baldwin and Isabelle, of Garden City, New York, are in Shepherdstown to spend some time with Mr. H. L. Snyder.

Mrs. William G. Gerhi (Yolande Malone) '22, and her little daughter, of Morgantown, W. Va., are in town to spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Malone.

W. D. Himes, '11, of Washington, D. C., sailed from New York on July 16, for South America. He expects to visit Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo, and other cities before his return in September.

Mr. A. W. Finley and Mrs. Finley (Lenora Marten) '11, of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. Wilbur Davis and Mrs. Davis (Alice Marten) '10, are visiting Miss Lillie Marten at their country home, Brit-Mar.

Mrs. Alva Moore (Hazel Martin) '21, of Bluemont, W. Va., recently spent a few days in Shepherdstown with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin.

The many friends of S. J. Hodges, '93, are sorry to know that he has been quite ill for several weeks.

Ruth Bell, '25, and Marian Hirst, '26, attended the Epworth League Convention held last week at Massenet Springs.

Frank Lyne, '12, and his little daughter, Rosemary, are spending a week or two at Atlantic City.

Anna Henshaw Gardiner, '09, visited her mother, Mabel Henshaw Gardiner, of the college faculty, last Friday. Miss Gardiner completed work for a master's degree in embryology at the Kansas State Agriculture College during the past year, and in September will go to teach in a hospital at Flushing, N. Y.

Dodge Ball Contest Held.

On Tuesday afternoon, July 13, a dodgeball contest was staged in the gymnasium between Miss Wever's three physical education classes. The 8.00 class combined with the 8.55 to play against the 11.40 class, with the former coming out winner in the first game 12 to 7 but losing the second 9 to 8.

As an added attraction a game was played with all classes combined in one grand contest. Quentin Evans proved himself to be the star of the game by being the last man to go out of the contest.

In making out his income tax report, a bootlegger should put his profits under the head of "gross earnings."

Few persons care much what you believe so long as you don't irritate them by talking about it.

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SIX WEEKS STUDENTS DEPART

Six weeks of the summer term were rounded out last Friday and forty students have gone to their homes all fixed up with certificates to teach next year. Several familiar faces are missing this week, but the class rooms and halls seem almost crowded as usual.

Nine seniors are missing and the same number of Maryland teachers have quietly crossed over from the "right" bank of the Potomac.

Leona Thatcher, Dorothy Simmons, Nina Ramey, Adelaide Mitchell, Eva Miller, Carrie Leggett, Alice Hite, Shirley Cooper and Dessie Ball departed with standard normal diplomas on Friday or Saturday.

The Maryland students no longer here are Doloros Wageley, Mrs. H. M. Sturgis, Mrs. A. W. Rice, Charles Reese, Arvella Peters, Marshall Leatherman, Marian Hirst, Myra Earley and Grace Cearfoss.

Missing Juniors are Esther Homer, Lillian Buzzard, Mildred Bowers, Irene Riser and Virginia Newkirk, while those completing work for the short course certificate included Esther Mechem, Sara Dahmer, Roosevelt Cooper and Nellie Beckner.

Virginia students and teachers renewing first grade certificates are also gone.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Staub came over from Inwood, July 19, with their daughter, Donna Lee, and Miss May Hutzler. The latter are recent graduates of the Bunker Hill high school and reserved a room at Miller Hall for the next two years.

Mr. George Glasscock was a recent visitor at Shepherd College. His son Julian, who was with him, will attend school here next year. They were accompanied by Dr. Geo. F. Davis. All are from Summit Point.

President W. H. S. White left Tuesday night over the N. & W. for Bluefield, W. Va., to attend a meeting of the State Board of Education. He returned on Friday night.

Mr. Frank Heiskell, of Springfield, was here for the faculty reception and visited for a day or two with Mrs. Heiskell, who is doing some work in the summer school.

Hon. F. W. McCullough, treasurer of the State Board of Control, accompanied by Mrs. McCullough and little son, visited Shepherd College Tuesday, July 18. This is the first visit that Mr. McCullough has paid Shepherd College since coming on the board two years ago.

Mrs. Edward Johnson, student at Shepherd College, spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Dick, of Charles Town.

Lillian and Genevieve Fearnow visited their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Fearnow, at Summit Point and returned Monday morning to resume their work at the college.

Many a sincere preacher who has faith that would move mountains probably wishes that it would also move pocketbooks.

Read The Martinsburg Journal

PERSONAL MENTION.

Marion Hirst was a delegate to the Epworth League Convention held at Massanetta Springs from July 11 to 18.

Gay Mathias and Sadie Halterman attended the matinee of "The Magic Garden" in Martinsburg, Thursday, July 14.

Mamie and Lena Snider were shopping in Hagerstown Friday, July 14.

Carlton Shores, of Keyser, W. Va., attended the faculty reception Friday evening, July 15.

Alice Hite spent Sunday in Pen Mar, with friends from town.

Rheva Mauck was slightly injured in an accident Sunday afternoon while out driving with friends. She will return to school in a few days.

Mary Cordray has been called to her home in Morgantown, by the illness of her mother.

Virginia Ramsey was in Hagerstown and Winchester Saturday on business.

Sarah Dahmer, Genevieve Porterfield and Glen Baker spent the week-end with Virginia Blue at her home near Martinsburg.

Rev. F. L. Lowther, who had part in the exercises at commencement in 1923, visited Miss Addie Ireland a few days last week, and will return later with his family for part of his vacation at Miss Ireland's cottage.

Virginia Blue has purchased a Chevrolet coach, and Susan Staley a Ford coupe. Getting rid of their last year's salary!

Miss Rosalie Hollida spent Thursday, July 14, with Lillian Buzzard.

Virginia Clendenning spent the week-end as the guest of Anna Hawvermale.

Catherine Winters spent Tuesday night in Martinsburg with Irene Riser.

Jewell Hiett, class of '26, is visiting Hildred Zeilor this week at the home of Mrs. R. L. Price.

Miss Helen Blessing, Dayton, Ohio, was visiting Alta Thomas at her home in Sharpsburg over the week-end. Miss Blessing is a teacher in one of the high schools of Dayton.

Virginia Jenkins was the week-end guest of Miss Agnes VanMetre at Martinsburg.

Last Friday afternoon, while on their way to Martinsburg, Sabina Lewis and Julia Myers had a thrilling experience. While traveling along, a traveling bag which happened to be resting on the exhaust pipe of the Packard caught on fire with serious effects on the contents. Fortunately they were accompanied by a gallant young man, who quite heroically put out the fire and saved the day.

Mary Smith spent the past week-end at her home in Charles Town.

Ethel Henkle, class of '26, visited at Shepherd College last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Goodell, of Summit Point, were visitors here last Thursday. Mr. Goodell is a graduate of Leland Stanford and Mrs. Goodell claims Smith College as her alma mater. Both took pleasure in looking over the campus and college buildings.

The James and Law Company was represented last week at Shepherd College by Mr. Chas. G. Gain, for several years principal of the high school at Romney.

The class in observation and teaching enjoyed a demonstrative lesson on the teaching of silent reading by Miss Zula Davisson at its regular meeting Thursday morning, July 14. Miss Davisson was a former teacher at Shepherd College, but resigned to go with the Johnson Publishing Company, of Richmond, Va.

Katherine Willis, of the class of '27, and her mother were visitors at Shepherd College Thursday afternoon.

Miss Alice Lefever, of the class of '26 and now a teacher in Charleston, was a visitor at the college July 18.

John Lee VanMetre, of the class of '27, has gone with his uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. John L. Meyers, into Canada and other places of interest for a vacation.

Olive Saville visited at Great Cacapon during the week-end of July 15.

Mildred Tabler, Thelma Ireland and Martha Warner, accompanied by some friends from Hagerstown, motored to the Crystal Caverns near New Market, Virginia, Sunday, July 17.

Helen Thompson spent the week-end at her home in Romney. Quentin Evans visited a cousin in Romney during the same time.

Edna Seibert and Marguerite Stanley, of Kearneysville, were visitors at the college Thursday, July 14.

July 13, for Berkeley Springs, where Pearl Robertson left Wednesday, she took the teachers uniform examination. She visited her home in Paw Paw before returning to college the next Monday.

In spite of the intense heat, Mr. John Newcome took his botany class on a field trip beyond the fair grounds, Thursday, July 14.

W. N. Beehler, social worker of Louisville, Kentucky, visited friends at the college, Wednesday, July 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Bean, of Moorefield, paid a short visit to Edna Bauserman, Sunday, July 9.

Many Shepherd College students went to Martinsburg last Wednesday to attend the show, "The Magic Garden."

Margaret McCoughtry spent the week-end at her home near Middleway.

Miss Louise J. Smith, a former teacher at Shepherd, drove up from Washington on Wednesday, July 13, for a short visit to former associates on the faculty. Mrs. O. M. Ruark, of Baltimore, came with her. Her son, Dr. A. E. Ruark, professor of physics at Yale, is engaged in writing a book this summer. Dr. Ruark first studied physics at Shepherd College.

James Anderson, Shirley Cooper, Clarence Hott and Marvin Hockman sang two quartette numbers in the Presbyterian Sunday school last Sunday.

James Andrews went to Hagerstown, Md., to have some dental work done Tuesday.

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Tuesday, September 27, 1927

Volume 32

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA.

No. 15

UPPER TEN ANNOUNCED.

Louis Rightstine Makes Highest Record in Scholarship.

Scholarship averages for the summer session, just released from the Dean's office, give the highest honors to Louise Rightstine, fourth grade teacher in the training school, who averaged 96.33. Second comes a Marylander, Dorothy Grayson, of Sharpsburg, with 94.33. Mrs. Millie Trout, of Martinsburg, is next in line with 93.44 and another Martinsburger, James Andrews, a close fourth with 93.33. There was a tie for fifth place between two men from Smithsburg, Md., J. H. G. Seighman and Roscoe G. Wolf, each having 93.11. Mrs. Pauline Dawson, of Berkeley Springs, was seventh with 93, and Edna Smallwood, of Shenandoah Junction, came eighth with 92.7. Maude E. Matthew, of Taylor county, has ninth place by making 92.33 and J. Kermit Arbogast, of Pocahontas county, tenth with 92.167.

The honorable mention list is rich with names which have previously been on the Upper Ten and include a few newcomers, first honorable mention going to Gotshall Kenamond. The others are Mary E. Pugh, Clyde Gray, Leona Thatcher, Theodore Matthews, Virginia Grantham, Alice Virginia Jenkins, Opol Lutz, Mrs. Grace K. Arbogast, Mary Dyer, Mrs. Leone P. Wolfard, Maude Dolan, Mary L. Hykes, Hildegard Lemaster and Rebecca McWhorter.

A number of students taking less than the minimum amount of work made very high grades. Leading them is Miss Edith Thompson, of the faculty. Grace Lindsay, Mrs. Fay Dick Johnson, Mrs. Pearl Gardner Hartzell, Francis H. Love and Jo White complete the list.

Evidently married women are either better students or they work harder than other women in school, for in almost every list of Upper Ten there are one or more married women. This time, however, there are six of them in the above column, two in each division.

Her Fear.

Nervous old lady (as train stops suddenly)—What's the matter?

Trainman—There is a two-hundred foot embankment here and a whole train just rolled down it.

Nervous old lady—O dear, I hope it wasn't ours.

"Sister," asked Tommy, "do all fairy tales always begin with 'once upon a time'?"

"No, Tommy, not always. They sometimes begin with 'There's something about you.'"

FOOT BALL SCHEDULE.

October 1—Glenville Normal at Shepherdstown.

October 8—Open.

October 14—Martinsburg Hose Company at Martinsburg.

October 22—Potomac State School at Martinsburg.

October 29—Shenandoah College at Dayton, Va.

November 5—Broadus College at Philippi.

November 11—Blue Ridge College at Hagerstown, Md.

November 19—Bridgewater College at Shepherdstown.

FIRST SEMESTER OPENS

Shepherd Shows Remarkable Growth.

At the end of the first week Shepherd College showed an increase of more than forty per cent over the final enrollment for the first semester of last year. A total of 176 students had enrolled and others were due to arrive a few days later, the indications pointing to a resident enrollment of nearly 200.

The first year class numbers 90, with 62 enrolled for the standard normal diploma and 28 entering upon a four year course. Second year students number 66, with 44 candidates for the standard normal diploma in June, 1928. Only 4 men are candidates for the normal diploma next June and 13 for the year following. Most of the men are planning to take a four year course.

A striking change in the enrollment is the decrease in the secondary group, as only 10 students have not completed a high school course and most of these are teachers of experience. Ten years ago the major part of the enrollment consisted of high school students, but the development of four year schools in the eastern panhandle has been noticeable and at present in the Shepherdstown High School there are nearly 120 students, who, under the old entrance requirements, would have been left to the care of Shepherd College.

There are 8 special students and 4 who have completed a college course elsewhere or received a normal diploma at Shepherd College.

Women outnumber the men, 119 to 57.

Motor Cop (to professor of Mathematics)—So you saw the accident, what was the number of the car that knocked the man down?

Professor—I'm afraid I've forgotten. But I remember noticing that if it were multiplied by fifty, the cube root of the product would be equal to the sum of the digits reversed.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS MADE ON COLLEGE PROPERTY

Since last June several noticeable improvements on the college buildings and grounds have been made.

Probably the most striking change is in the cottage on the recently acquired Weltzheimer lot, which has been repaired and painted, and thoroughly and attractively equipped as a home economics cottage, with living room and dining room and adjoining foods laboratory.

The lot surrounding this cottage has been cleared of excess growth and reveals a beautiful setting for a new woman's hall, one of the first needs on the expansion program of Shepherd College.

About the physical education building may be seen a number of evergreens. Selection and planting of this shrubbery was the work of the Mountain View Nursery, of Williamsport, Md.

The men's dormitory has been externally embellished, both the woodwork and brick walls having received a coat of paint. At Miller Hall the outside trimmings have been repainted and within the rooms each double bed has been replaced by a pair of single beds.

Other improvements within the buildings are only partially completed, particularly the rooms to be used by the expanded department of biology.

Miss McCord Sings at Assembly.

Routine matters have taken up practically all the time of the two weekly assemblies held thus far, but last week there was just a little time for a real treat when Miss Marie McCord, director of music at Shepherd, sang Handel's "Largo." The Rev. A. E. Owens, of the M. E. Church South, conducted the devotionals and on behalf of the Shepherdstown Ministerial Association welcomed the students to the Sunday schools and churches of the town. At the opening assembly of the fall session President White officially extended a welcome to all new students.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS GOOD

Coach Newcome Has Largest Squad In History of College.

Faced with a hard schedule with strong college teams from Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, Coach Newcome beamed with encouragement when a squad of twenty-six sturdy men appeared for the initial football practice on September 13. After he had looked them over for two hours or more and his "That will be all today" had been said, the last lurking look of anxiety had disappeared from his features. He had found a promising lot of candidates.

At first only four letter men of last year answered the call. Russell Williamson, of Hedgesville, was back to take care of an end position; Carleton Shore, of Keyser, was ready for half back duty; and two Youngstown men were on hand, Willard Haldeman, center, and Clayton Rossell, half back. During the second week in came Howard Hartman, captain and full back, from Youngstown. Merle Shultz, substitute end of last year, was also out with promise of showing more stuff.

Among the new members are Joseph Hough, with two years as a regular full back at South Side High of Youngstown High; Dan Miller, star tackle of Martinsburg; Sellers, a heady quarter from Martinsburg High; John and Boyd Power, Martinsburg line players; Carroll Roulette, who had good coaching while playing guard and tackle on Hagerstown High; Louis White, of Coffeysville, Kansas, famous as the home of Walter Johnson and the Dalton boys, with football experience on the high school team at Vitina, Oklahoma; Fred Sites, of St. John's Academy and Shenandoah College; Maurice Hann, half back on the Charles Town High team; Waldron Shipley, end from Shepherdstown High; Harry Staggers, Shepherd's star shortstop, who can handle a football as easily as the baseball pellet; Cole, a half back from Blacksburg; Ambrose and Chapman, from Berkeley Springs; Dahmer, of St. John's Academy; Hubert Radcliff, star baseball and football player at Allegany High; and Orndorff, VanMetre and Nadenbousch, former students not reporting in previous seasons. The squad is sufficiently large to allow for the usual early defections due to injury or lack of grit.

Practice has not advanced beyond the preliminary stages. Last week the men were at work on positions and signals and already some scrimmages have been held in anticipation of the opening game with Glenville Normal, Saturday, October 1, on Fairfax Field.

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THE SHEPHERD COLLEGE PICKET

Published second and fourth Tuesdays of each month with the approval of the faculty, by the students of Shepherd College.

Entered as second-class matter January 24, 1923, at the postoffice at Shepherdstown, West Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec. 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized January 24, 1923.

Subscription price, one year, in advance, One Dollar.

PICKET STAFF.

CLASS IN JOURNALISM

Charles W. Ambrose.
Lloyd Leo Cole.
George Cooper.
Randall Cover.
Lois E. Dunkle.
Charlotte Estep.
Lillian Fearnow.
Maurice Hann.
Bettie Horner.
Estelle Koonce.
Robert MacDonald.
Carroll Roulette.
John Roulette.
Claire Schley.
Carlton Shore.
Irving Widmyer.

We are Surveyed and Inspected.

Those of us who were in summer school had the pleasure first of answering a student questionnaire sent out by the State Department of Education and a little later participated in a general intelligence test.

Ten days ago we were visited by Dr. Charles Hubbard Judd, director of the University of Chicago School of Education, and by Mr. Robert Clark, of the State Department of Education. The equipment with which we work, the list of classes in which we are enrolled, and the records of our credits were surveyed and inspected with the closest scrutiny.

Yesterday afternoon we yielded ourselves to an examination of our ability in arithmetic and English composition.

All this is a part of a general survey of the higher schools of West Virginia. The purpose is to test or prove the efficiency of our school system and to point the way to new and higher standards in education.

We had been led to believe by our graduation from high school that we were prepared for higher education, but if it should be shown that we are short on arithmetic or that the English of our past twelve years has not "taken," the sooner the handicap is removed the better. Should the survey result in higher standards for Shepherd College and the other teachers colleges of West Virginia, we shall be pleased that it was undertaken while we may yet profit during the period of our training.

Mary—That good looking boy from the boarding house kept smiling at me at the theatre last night. Nervy, I call it!

Dot—Really? Where was he sitting?

Mary—Oh, just behind me!

PERSONALS

Harley Staggers, a former student, stopped in Shepherdstown Friday, September 16, en route to Emory and Henry College, where he will try out for the football team.

Virginia Kaufman spent last Saturday at her home in Martinsburg.

Harry Staggers was called home last Tuesday on account of the death of his sister, Mrs. Edna Connelly, of Moundsville, W. Va.

Fred Field, of Columbus, Kansas, was a visitor at Shepherd College Wednesday, September 21. Mr. Field has been attending law school in New York and was on his way to the University of Chicago for the fall term.

E. A. Sigler, representing the Rand-McNally Company, was at Shepherd College September 19. He is responsible for many of the new maps in Mrs. Gardiner's room and the new metal exhibit rail in the art room.

Mrs. Margaret Clayton, who is in Shepherdstown on sick leave from Panama, has enrolled at Shepherd College for special work.

Jean Harlan and Gertrude Jones, former students at Shepherd College, now teaching in Berkeley county, visited their Alma Mater Wednesday afternoon. The schools of Berkeley county were closed on account of the Martinsburg fair.

Mildred Tabler, Susan Staley and Virginia Blue, former students at Shepherd, were visitors at the school Wednesday.

Among the students who spent the week-end of September 17 at their homes were Mary Gaff, Evelyn Duke, Margaret Branham, Anne Rutledge, Mary Lou Pitzer, Martha Fearnow, Bessie Lakin, Leona Michael, Charlotte Estep, Violet Keller, Thelma Dillon, Mary Shipper, Frances and Virginia Hefebower, Lillian and Genevieve Fearnow, Owen Messner, Charles Ambrose, Granville Shirley, Hugh Beall, Collins Nadenbauch and Julian Glasscock.

The Youngstown trio returned to Shepherd this fall, bringing with them a second trio of football players and students.

John Lee VanMetre, John Unger and Oscar Jones, graduates of Shepherd, are attending the University at Morgantown this winter.

Professor Snell at Assembly.

Alfred Snell, professor of mouth organ in Travel University, was at assembly for a half hour program, Friday morning, September 16.

One of the few remaining itinerant musicians, Professor Snell has played in most of the colleges and schools of the South and East and has entertained at lodges and summer resorts of the same section for years. During the past summer he has been at White Sulphur and other favorite resorts, filling in between his last engagement in June at Polytechnic in Georgia and the first fall engagement at Shepherd.

Among the most enjoyed selections were "Il Trovatore," "Old Cakewalk," "Washington and Lee Swing" and the Shepherd "Alma Mater."

ALUMNI NOTES

Brison E. Kimble, '09, who served for several years as superintendent of schools at Gary, is now superintendent of the public schools of Piedmont.

Wallace McClure Moler, '20, and Arvella Pearl Peters, '25, were married Saturday, August 6, at Sudley Place, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Wysong. Mr. Moler is associated with the Capital City Montotype Company, Washington, D. C. His bride formerly resided in Romney, W. Va., but taught school in Washington the past year.

Carlton B. Stucky and Virginia Marie DeHaven, '24, both of Martinsburg, W. Va., were married on August 8 in the Southern Methodist Church of that city by Rev. J. S. Balthis.

Mildred Conard, '22, has returned from a six weeks trip to San Diego, Colorado Springs, the Grand Canyon, and Salt Lake City.

Dr. Horace Banks, '09, who has been dean of the school of medicine at the University of North Dakota, has resigned to accept an appointment as head of the department of pathology in the Methodist Episcopal Hospital in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mrs. E. St. Clair Clayton (Margaret Welshans), '00, and her daughter, Mrs. Harry Hill Goodwill, of Pedro Miguel, Canal Zone, Isthmus of Panama, have taken apartments in the Jefferson Security Bank for the winter.

The marriage of Sidney Williamson Kearfott, '14, daughter of Mrs. Nannie Herr Kearfott, '85, of Kearneysville, to the Reverend Joseph Alston Boyd, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Townsville, N. C., took place August 23 at the home of the bride's mother, "Rockdale," near Kearneysville. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Charles Ghiselin, D. D.

Helen Pendleton, '82, who spent the summer in England, has returned to Shepherdstown, where she expects to remain for some months.

Frank W. Myers, '05, Mrs. Myers (Evelyn McDonald), '10, and their two daughters, Evelyn and Alice, of Cranford, N. J., recently spent a week with relatives in Shepherdstown. Mrs. Myers' sister, Vivian McDonald, '22, accompanied them to Cranford, where she will teach this year.

Howard Myers, '98, and his family, of Hillsboro, Texas, who took an extended automobile trip through the North, stopped on their return for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. John L. Myers, of Shepherdstown.

Bessie Licklider, '96, Ruth Licklider, '13, and Alice LeFevre, '25, are teaching again this year at Charleston, W. Va.

Edward D. Turner, '24, is a patient in St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, where he submitted to a surgical operation, the fifth that he had undergone within the past few years.

Elizabeth Trump, '22, is teaching in the Bunker Hill High School.

Edwin D. McGarry, '11, of Shenandoah Junction, and Hazel Mary Goddard were married on September 5

at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Goddard, in the latter place. Mr. McGarry, who was professor of economics at the University of West Virginia, is now professor of economics at the University of New York, Buffalo. The bride was formerly instructor of home economics at West Virginia University.

Mrs. Hugh P. Allen (Fannie Shepherd), '75, of Pittsburgh, was at Leeland for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Goldsborough.

Mrs. H. M. Turner (Rose Snyder), '75, was in Baltimore to spend a week or two with her sister, Mrs. Ella McCleary.

Allison Rider, '27, who has been one of the star athletes of Shepherd College for several years, is teaching in the public schools at Elkins, W. Va.

Wilbur J. Cunningham, '11, and Mrs. Cunningham, who was formerly Pauline Shriver, of the Shepherd College faculty, were recent visitors in Shepherdstown.

Charles P. Harper, '21, is principal of the public schools at Romney this year. He succeeded C. G. Gain, '12, who has accepted a position in Martinsburg.

Harry S. White, '12, who spent the summer at his home in Shepherdstown, has returned to Grafton, where he will teach again the ensuing year.

Mrs. William B. Snyder (Martha Jean White), '11, and her three children spent the latter part of August with her father, Mr. J. W. White, at Webster Springs, W. Va.

Bessie VanDevender, '26, of Circleville, W. Va., has been seriously ill from an attack of typhoid fever, but is now recovering.

Jack Donley, '22, Grove Moler, '25, John Unger, '23, John Lee VanMetre, '27, and Oscar Jones, '27, have enrolled at West Virginia University.

Louise Freeman, '24, who taught last year in Florida, has a position as teacher in the graded schools at Midletown, Md.

Dr. Roy A. Bell, '15, of Logan, W. Va., spent the past week in Shepherdstown.

Literary Societies at Work.

Ciceronians and Parthenians have begun their literary activities of the year with preliminary programs and nomination and election of officers.

On Friday, September 23, the Parthenians elected Alston Speck president and Hazel Barnes secretary, and named a nominating committee to propose names of other officers to be voted on at the next meeting. Randall Cover was chosen on the same day to preside over the Ciceronians for the first semester.

On the Ciceronian program was a reading by Dorothy L. Jones, a banjo number by Evelyn Duke and school notes and jokes by Julia Myers. The Parthenians enjoyed a reading by Ethel Ridenour, school notes by Maude Dolan and a vocal duet by Ruth Bell and Mary Cooley.

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FACULTY MEMBERS HAVE VARIED EXPERIENCES DURING SUMMER

Foremost among the activities of the Shepherd College faculty since last June was teaching full schedules of large classes during the summer school, which held them in Shepherdstown till August 12. Only two teachers got away for a full summer.

Miss Jessie Trotter closed her home in Shepherdstown shortly after commencement and journeyed up to Clark University for a week's look at the geography department, another at Columbia University, and then repaired to her old home at Aurora, West Virginia.

The University of Chicago drew Miss Florence Shaw for a six weeks' course in the teaching of geography and reading. During spare hours she reveled in the delights available through the special afternoon lectures by visiting celebrities, and having survived the big picnic of West Virginia students held on the shores of Lake Michigan, went to her home at Mt. Sterling, Iowa, for the remainder of the summer.

President W. H. S. White and Mr. I. O. Ash were speakers at a number of teachers' institutes. Miss Katherine Wever gave much of her time to directing physical education in the institutes at Charles Town, Martinsburg, Petersburg, Franklin and Berkeley Springs, and devoted loose ends of her time to ministering to the sick at home.

Mrs. Mabel Henshaw Gardiner went to her home in Martinsburg at the close of the summer term, there to put finishing touches on her thesis, "Martinsburg and Berkeley County." This contribution to history was to be put into the hands of Dean Callahan at the West Virginia University, and thus she had an excuse to round out the vacation with a trip to Morgantown in her new automobile.

Erin Cottage was abandoned by Miss Ireland to the care of her cousin, Dr. F. L. Lowther and his family, while she spent a few weeks visiting in Richmond and other places of historical interest in Virginia.

Miss Mabel Hall went to Ames, Iowa, and Miss Edith Thompson to Fairfax Court House, Virginia. Dean A. D. Kenamond remained in Shepherdstown, with just enough work at the college to prevent any nausea due to an unbalanced ration of absolute rest.

Miss Etta Williams divided her time between rest at home in Hagerstown and preparation for occupying her new home on Main street in Shepherdstown.

Mr. John Newcome had a period of quiet delight out on Fairmont Avenue before assisting in the football training camp at Davis and Elkins College.

Vacation days in Cincinnati were full days for Miss Marie McCord, who studied violin under Miss Natalie Robinson, concert violinist of the Columbia School of Music, and special methods in children's music under Miss Kathleen Air, also of the Colum-

bia School. Miss McCord has already put some of her newly acquired knowledge to practical use, having organized a Thursday piano class for children. Cincinnati also offered a number of concerts and plays besides grand opera.

Desiring further information concerning James Rumsey, whose family moved from West Virginia to Kentucky, Miss Ella May Turner chose Louisville as the first object of an extensive trip. At Bardstown, Kentucky, she visited the original Old Kentucky Home, where Stephen Collins Foster was visiting when he wrote the immortal lyric. At Bardstown is located the oldest cathedral west of the Alleghenies, founded in 1801 and containing a collection of paintings presented by Louis Philippe.

A Trappist monastery twelve miles from Bardstown, the Lincoln shrine, Bowling Green, Hopkinsville and other places of interest were included in the trip. Several manuscripts of James Rumsey were found in the possession of a Mr. Burnette, who permitted their examination by Miss Turner.

After brief visits to Peabody College and Andrew Jackson's "Hermitage," Miss Turner journeyed to Cape Girardeau, Missouri, for a visit with relatives and arrived in Shepherdstown just in time for the opening of college.

Dr. Reese on the Job.

Dr. William H. Reese, whose appointment as head of the new biology department was announced last summer, has been in Shepherdstown since August 16 and is living on Washington street. For the past month he has been busy collecting and preserving specimens for his department and supervising necessary work on remodeling the double room for the recitation and laboratory work in botany and zoology. Extensive equipment is due to arrive soon and a later issue of The Picket will carry a complete description of a department layout of which Shepherd College may well be proud.

Dr. Reese is a valuable addition to the faculty, both in training and experience. He holds the Ph. D. and A. M. degrees from Lafayette College and the D. Sc. from New York University. His first teaching was done in the high school at Phillipsburg, N. J. Later he was head of the department of natural science at Muhlenberg University, and was a professor at Temple University for several years. After a year or two in Chautauqua and other independent educational work, he went to Potomac State School at Keyser, where he completed four years of service ending last year.

Judge—And you really carried out this theft by yourself.

Accused—Yes, your honor; nowadays there is no one left whom one can trust.

Sophomore—Have you ever seen an atom?

Freshman—No.

Sophomore—Why, I've seen millions of them!

Read The Martinsburg Journal

STUDENTS ENROLL FROM MANY COUNTIES AND HIGH SCHOOLS

Jefferson County and Martinsburg High School Lead.

An analysis of the enrollment of Shepherd College shows nineteen counties represented and graduates from thirty-four high schools.

Jefferson county heads the list with 59 students and Berkeley is second with 43. Hampshire sends 11, thus beating out an old rival in Hardy, which is represented by 9. The Maryland county of Washington has a strong contingent of 10 and Mineral and Morgan each send 8. Other counties from which the students hail are Allegany, Md., Barbour, Grant, Mahoning of Ohio, Monongalia, Ohio, Pendleton, Randolph, Rockingham of Virginia, Tucker and Wood.

Martinsburg, the only large high school in the section, has 29 graduates enrolled and is far in the lead of its next competitor, Shepherdstown High, which has 13 graduates in the list. St. John's Academy sends 9, Hedgesville High 9, Charles Town 6, and 15 students divide their former allegiance equally among the high schools of Berkeley Springs, Harpers Ferry and Youngstown, Ohio.

Other high schools sending graduates are Parsons, Romney, Hagerstown and Boonsboro, Md., Petersburg, Bunker Hill, Allegany County, Shenandoah Collegiate Institute, Richlands, Va., Paw Paw, Piedmont, Keyser, St. Joseph's School, Wadestown, Vinita, Oklahoma, Wardensville, Davis, Belington, Aurora, Blue Ridge Academy, Winchester, Va., Franklin, Blacksville, Smithburg and Brunswick, Md., and Berryville, Va.

Among the colleges previously attended by Shepherd students are West Virginia University, Fairmont Normal, Davis and Elkins, Potomac State, Leland Stanford, Waynesburg, St. John's, Blue Ridge, Shenandoah, Broadus, Bridgewater and Frostburg Normal.

Home Ec. Cottage Has Long History.

Long years are back of the cottage on High street opposite the main college building used by the home economics department. It is at least one hundred and thirty-one years old, as the records show. In 1815 the cottage was occupied by the Entler family, who were heirs to the property.

Last summer when the cottage came into the possession of the State through the purchase from F. L. Weltzheimer, last in line of Entler descendants, remodeling was begun. On removing the old floor it was seen that smoothly hewn logs, mostly white oak, had been used and few of them showed the slightest signs of decay.

At the rear of the cottage is a brick building which was used by servants in years past. Under this building is a large cellar, in which there is a spring, walled up with large rocks. An arch of stone at the front of the spring resembles an old time fireplace. Years ago this source of water

was used by all the people of the neighborhood. It has ceased to flow now, but it rises and falls at different times during the season. It is thought that the arch over the spring was built about two hundred years ago.

Mrs. White Called to Morgantown By Father's Death.

Solomon Gordon Yoke, of Morgantown, father of Mrs. W. H. S. White, died Saturday evening, September 17, after being fatally injured by a hit-and-run motorcyclist. Mr. Yoke was with his wife on the way to the University Stadium when he was struck. It is thought that the motorcyclist was a State policeman not in uniform, and little hope is held of his being brought to justice.

The White family left Sunday morning for Morgantown, where the funeral was held on Monday.

Mr. Yoke was truant officer of Morgantown and was an enthusiastic worker in the Methodist Episcopal Church. He had made many friends in Shepherdstown on his frequent visits here. He is survived by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. White, and by two sons, Roy Yoke, Morgantown, alumni secretary of the University, and French Yoke, of Pennsboro, with the American Book Company.

The news was received at Shepherd College on Monday and came as a shock to faculty and students. President and Mrs. White were necessarily absent from their classes on Monday and Tuesday, but hurried back for the Wednesday class sessions. The sympathy of the school has gone out to Mrs. White in her days of sadness.

Another Dormitory Opened.

An increased enrollment this year is responsible for the maintenance of a second dormitory for women. For several years the maturer students coming to summer school have in large numbers been willing to accept accommodations out in town, but the demand for dormitory places during the regular year had grown to such proportions last summer that President White decided that the opening of an additional hall for women should no longer be deferred. Fortunately the Jefferson Hotel was available and a rental agreement was reached between its owners and the State authorities.

For the past two months equipment orders have been rushed, new lighting fixtures and plumbing have been installed, and everything is now ready for occupancy. Sixteen young women are accommodated in the attractive and comfortable rooms, and Mrs. Mary J. Scanlon is resident matron. General charge of both dormitories for women has been assumed by Mrs. Mary K. Cavalier, for several years matron at Miller Hall.

Johnny's Ma—Johnny, there were three pieces of cake in the pantry and now there is only one. How did that happen?

Johnny—Well, it was so dark in there I didn't see the other piece.

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To Interest All in Our Affairs.

Tuesday, October 11, 1927

Volume 32

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA.

No. 16

SHEPHERD PILES UP SCORE

Aerial Attack Nearing Perfection.

In a practice game on Lambert Field in Martinsburg on Friday, October 7, Shepherd College smothered Hose Co. No. 5, 26 to 0. Shepherd's aerial attack took the Martinsburgers by surprise and soon had them running wild trying to follow the ball.

Shortly after the kickoff Captain Hartman hurled a nice pass to Haldeman, who raced fifty yards for a touchdown. Overhead attack was used frequently during the game and was responsible for three of the touchdowns.

In the second quarter the touchdown came through a pass from Haldeman to Rankin. Rankin again scored in the third quarter, following a beautiful pass preceded by a steady run of line plunges. Darkness was coming on rapidly, but Williamson, left end for Shepherd, could still see. It was Martinsburg's ball with backs against the goal line. "Apple" Roulette did some effective blocking when Nicodemus punted, then Williamson got his eyes on the ball and was soon sitting on it behind the goal line.

Only three minutes of the last quarter were played, as darkness intervened. Martinsburg put up a good fight, but seemed satisfied with the score where it stood. Nicodemus starred for the Martinsburg team and showed some of the old brilliance formerly displayed on the Shepherd team.

John Power took left tackle for Shepherd and Sites played right end, in place of Hough, whose shoulder is still in bad shape. Stagers also got into the game at half, alternating with Haldeman. Rankin played throughout and was responsible for the goals after touchdown.

Hose Co. No. 5	Shepherd
Brown (Capt)	le Williamson
B. Long	lt J. Powers
Fowler	lg Miller
Botti	c R. Powers
H. Long	rg Roulette
Thompson	rt White
Crowl	re Sites
Nicodemus	qb Haldeman
Perrell	th Rankin
Bowie	rh Cover
Fouts	fb Hartman

Substitutions—Hose Co. No. 5 Fuller for Brown, Little for B. Long, Reynolds for H. Long, Quinn for Thompson, Brown for Crowl; Shepherd Stagers for Haldeman.

Score by Quarters

Hose Co. No. 5	0 0 0
Shepherd College	Q 13 13
Touchdowns	Haldeman, Rankin 2, Williamson.

Goals from Touchdown—Rankin 3.
Time of Quarters—15 minutes.
Referee Colley; Umpire Muthens.
Head Linesman Snyder.

FIRST LYCEUM NUMBER THURSDAY NIGHT

The lyceum program which is always a source of much interest at Shepherd, where the course is very popular, has been published and promises to be quite as good if not better than usual. The members of the lyceum committee with Alston Speck as their chairman have been very active selling season tickets and getting ready for the first number which will take place Thursday night, when Miss Ethel Wright and Tom Fuson will be here. Miss Wright and Mr. Fuson claim to have discovered the secret of blending a contralto and tenor voice together so that they sing as one.

The second number promises to be unusually interesting. Wherahiko Rawel, for a number of years a resident of the South Seas, will give a program consisting of songs and stories of that part of the world. Mr. Rawel will appear in costumes which, with his fine talent, will add greatly to the number. It is scheduled for November 7.

Ralph Parlette, humorist, philosopher, author, editor, and lecturer, is scheduled for the third number, on Tuesday, December 13. The fourth number, coming January 2, will be given by Frederick Snyder, a practical platformist with a powerful purpose.

The fifth and last number, which is expected to be one of the best, will be given February 13, by the Spanish Orchestra, which is made up of five young women.

Teachers Meet in Martinsburg.

The Eastern Panhandle Teachers' Association will convene at Martinsburg on October 14 and 15.

The schools of the panhandle, Shepherd College included, will have no session on Friday in order that all teachers and advanced students may have the opportunity of attending.

Superintendent Bessie D. Kilmer, of Berkeley county, has been busy for some time with the details of the program. At least one representative of the State Department of Education is expected to be present.

Miss Bertie Backus, principal of Powell Junior High, Washington, D. C., is scheduled to speak on Saturday, and Dr. William H. Reese, of Shepherdstown, will also have a place on the program.

The general theme of the program will be "Newer Ideals in Education." This meeting promises to be most interesting and instructive.

"How did you find Jack?"
"Easy, there was only one jail in town."—Allapod.

SHORT COURSE LENGTHENED

State Board Advances Requirements for Teachers' Certificates.

At a recent meeting of the State Board of Education the requirements for a Short Course certificate have been advanced from thirty-two to forty semester hours.

The Short Course was instituted in 1916 and for many years served a useful purpose in advancing standards of teacher training in West Virginia. Until a year ago students who completed the course were granted diplomas, and until 1923 the one year of normal school work required was based on three instead of four years of high school work. During the past summer it is said more than 1,600 short course certificates were issued.

The requirements for a second grade certificate remain the same, with sixteen hours based on high school graduation, with six hours in education. First grade temporary requires twenty-four hours, eight of which must be in education. For the standard normal diploma, twenty of the total required sixty-four hours must be in education.

Bright Prospects for Orchestra.

The College Orchestra, which has been disbanded for a year, has been reorganized under the direction of Mr. Charles Morgan, of Shepherdstown. So far ten members have joined and prospects look good. The pianist will be James Andrews, of Martinsburg, who has had considerable experience in such work. Two saxophone players have joined, Dr. G. R. Beddow and Irving Widmyer, Charles Ambrose will play the trombone and Knobe Boswell will have charge of the drums. Owen Messener will play the melophone. Four violinists have joined, Charlotte Estep, who played with the orchestra year before last, Myra Gosnell, Reichard Mumma and Mina Sweeney.

Y. W. C. A. Gives First Program.

Two weeks ago the Y. W. C. A. met for the purpose of electing officers. Ruth Bell was chosen president, Evelyn Duke secretary, Virginia Hefebower treasurer and Donna Lee Staub pianist.

Thursday night, October 6, the organization met and heard an address by H. L. Snyder on the benefits to be gained from the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. W. H. S. White pleasantly entertained by reading "Fraulein's School," while Virginia McBride gave a piano solo.

A country governed by its people is as impossible as a theatre managed by its audience.—George Bernard Shaw.

PERSONALS

President W. S. H. White of Shepherd College has built his program for the State Educational Association around the topic, "Educational Ideals for the State." The meeting will be held at Charleston November 3, 4, and 5.

Miss Hall held open house at the home economics cottage on October 7 for the Eastern Panhandle Alliance of Woman's Clubs.

President White has purchased a new Essex sedan and Dr. Reese has invested in a Chevrolet.

Fred Chapman has returned to his classes after being confined to his room for several days with a sprained ankle.

Mr. H. W. Horner, of Havre De Grace, Md., spent the week-end with his family and attended the reception to the students.

Preston Engle, of Charles Town, was visiting friends in Shepherdstown Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dyer, of McDowell county, visited Mr. Dyer's sister, Mary Dyer, at Miller Hall, Tuesday.

The coaching staff at Shepherd was recently strengthened by addition of a second coach Newcome.

Mr. George Glasscock, his daughter, Miss Mabel Glasscock, and Miss Anna Fearnow, of Summit Point, were visitors at Shepherd College last Friday.

Mr. Lester Link, Miss Mildred Maddox and Miss Elsie Hummer, all teachers in the Summit Point school and all former students of Shepherd College, visited Shepherdstown last Thursday.

Jack Sellers and Daniel Miller spent the past week-end at their homes in Martinsburg.

Azalee Smith spent the past week-end in Martinsburg as the guest of Anne Rutledge.

Jack Bowers, of Martinsburg, has withdrawn from West Virginia University and entered Shepherd College.

Theodore Lowery and Clayton Rossell were visitors in Hagerstown last Wednesday.

Boyd Power was the victim of a painful accident on Thursday. While working in chemistry he ran a thistle tube into his hand.

Julian Glasscock spent the week-end in Summit Point.

Carleton Shore and Carroll Roulette remained in Martinsburg for the week-end following the game between Shepherd College and Hose Co. No. 5.

Amelia Lowery spent the week-end of October 1 at the home of Virginia Marshall, near Kearneysville.

Those who attended the Fair of the Iron Horse in Baltimore the past week were Ted Lowery, Dan Miller, Thomas Lemen, Mary O'Brien and Irving Widmyer.

THE SHEPHERD COLLEGE PICKET

Published second and fourth Tuesdays of each month with the approval of the faculty, by the students of Shepherd College.

Entered as second-class matter January 24, 1923, at the postoffice at Shepherdstown, West Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec. 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized January 24, 1923.

Subscription price, one year, in advance, One Dollar.

PICKET STAFF.

CLASS IN JOURNALISM

Charles W. Ambrose.
James Bowers
Lloyd Leo Cole.
George Cooper.
Randall Cover.
Lois E. Dunkle.
Charlotte Estep.
Lillian Fearnow.
Maurice Hann.
Bettie Horner.
Robert MacDonald.
Carroll Roulette.
John Roulette.
Creed D. Sions
Carlton Shore.
Merle Shultz

EDITORS OF THIS ISSUE

Claire Schley.
Irving Widmyer.

Men Made to Order Main Ambition—To Be Beautiful.

Some one has been quoted as saying that, "Men Can't Be Made Beautiful," but we're sure that quite a goodly number of these so-called men who are at present occupying the men's dormitory here at Shepherd are putting up a valiant struggle.

One night while making a tour of said temple of manhood, we didst chance upon no less than eight of our fellow creatures, all of whom, to the best of their ability, were making themselves beautiful, by the use of a well-known late afternoon complication cream. However, it seemeth the nature of the beast to do his best, when failure seems quite evident.

We think that a reception which fell due on a certain night in October was the cause of all this vain, full "tryin at beautifyin."

—Mac's Musings.

Andrews Heads Story Tellers.

The Story Telling Club, which is always a source of pleasure to the Senior Normals, started its season last Monday night by electing officers. James Andrews was elected president, Evelyn Duke vice-president and Mary Gaff secretary-treasurer.

A program and game committee was appointed and the first program was held Monday, October 10.

First Male—A woman's place is in the home.

Second Male—Sir; a woman's place is in the channel.—Dennison Flamige.

NAMES PROPOSED FOR SEVERAL COLLEGE BUILDINGS

Balloting Already Begun.

With Miller Hall officially adopted as the name of the women's dormitory about ten years ago, and Fairfax Field chosen to designate the athletic grounds six years later, it has been proposed to select appropriate names for several of the main college buildings.

Last year The Picket proposed McMurrin Hall to remove any implications that might be attached to calling the home for men the "Boys' Dormitory," and White Gymnasium was urged as a recognition of President White's efforts resulting in the erection of the new physical education building.

During the past summer term President White publicly expressed his approval of the plan to name other buildings on the campus and authorized The Picket to conduct a ballot on names, with the reservation that the name "White" should not be considered.

As a result balloting was begun during the last week of the summer. This will be continued during the fall months and concluded possibly with the annual homecoming in November. During that time all present and former students and the alumni are urged to express their preference.

Contrary to President White's request, White Gymnasium leads all suggestions for the physical education building.

Old College Hall is to be called McMurrin Hall, according to present indications. This name is exceedingly popular with the older alumni, who were students under Dr. McMurrin, first principal of Shepherd College.

Knutti Hall is leading thus far and is practically the only suggestion for the main building. During the principalship of John G. Knutti, probably the most beloved teacher ever at Shepherd College, this building was erected in 1904.

The men's dormitory is a more recent acquisition of Shepherd College, though it is a building having considerable age. For this, Rumsey Hall is leading Kenamond Hall by a safe margin. Dean Kenamond suggests that he hardly deserves to be in the same class or period of time with James Rumsey.

Some attempt to regard the proposition with a certain flippancy, or other than seriously, might have been expected, but in general there is real interest in securing names carrying dignity and suggestive of the history of Shepherd College.

Catching On To Dad.

Jane — Let's sneak 'round behind the barn an' smoke a cigarette.

Irene—Too likely to get caught. Even since Dad swore off he's been sneaking around there to smoke his own.

A garden is better than a throne.—Ex-King Ferdinand of Bulgaria.

Women's Glee Club Reorganizes.

Tuesday night, October 4, the women's glee club met in the old town hall for the first meeting of the year. Officers were nominated, but the club decided to postpone the election until next meeting. A large number of young women were present, and there seem to be prospects of a good club.

A majority of the members are from the Junior Class, although there are also members from last year's club. Miss McCord, the director, is gratified with the large number of women who have had previous training in the glee club work, and she expects to put on many interesting and varied programs during the year.

The membership for the year consists of the following sopranos: Mary Cooley, Martha Couchman, Elizabeth DeHaven, Lillian Fearnow, Alice James, Virginia Moler, Elva Park, Mary Lou Pitzer, Nell Teter, Mary J. Scanlon, Ethel Ridenour, Anne Rutledge, Azalie Smith, Jo White and Virginia Billmyer.

Those who are trying the alto part are Evelyn Duke, Charlotte Estep, Genevieve Fearnow, Ethel Howell, Rebecca Harper, Myra Gosnell, Virginia McBride, Pauline Poffenberger, Edith Sine, Bessie Weaver, Grace Walker, Laura Fisher, Thelma Dillon, Ruth Trumbo, Virginia Heflebower, Ruth Bell and Pauline Haines.

Senior Class Busy.

The senior class has held thus far four peppy meetings with a large percentage of the class present. At its second meeting officers were elected. Willard Haldeman, president of last year's junior class, was chosen president. James Andrews was elected vice-president and Claire Schley secretary. Frances Heflebower was selected as treasurer and Theodore Lowery cheer leader.

A great deal of business has been taken up by the class and a number of committees appointed. At the last meeting Mr. Haldeman appointed Julia Myers to head a committee to devise ways of making money for the purpose of starting a treasury. It is probable that the class will sell candy at the dormitories for this purpose.

There has been much discussion of the advisability of trying to formulate freshman rules to be included among the traditions of Shepherd. After the class had indulged in some argument and the faculty had shown that it would not disapprove of mild regulations, it was decided that if the juniors would co-operate a list of regulations would be prepared. Lloyd Cole heads the senior committee that has done good work in regard to this.

Not In Evidence.

Mrs. Smith—I've lost ten pounds this summer.

Mrs. Jones—I don't see it.

Mrs. Smith—Of course you don't. I've lost it.

Gravitation represents a continual effort of the universe to straighten itself out.—Professor E. T. Whittaker.

SHEPHERD TO HAVE PART IN STATE SCHOOL SURVEY

A State educational survey is being conducted in which the giving and scoring of educational tests is one of the important phases. Forty districts out of four hundred in the State have been selected in which the tests will be given. Dr. L. V. Cavins is in charge of the work of arranging for the tests, which will be on general ability and achievement in the elementary school subjects.

Shepherd College has been asked to assist in this work, and Professor I. O. Ash, of the education department, will have in charge the giving of the tests in three districts. It is probable that some of his students in educational tests will aid him. The districts assigned are Kabletown in Jefferson county, Timber Ridge in Morgan, and Martinsburg in Berkeley.

Students Enjoy Reception.

The winter social affairs of Shepherd College were opened Saturday evening, October 1, with a reception given by the faculty to the students.

The hall and library of the college lost their usual school aspect for the occasion. Tables were placed the length of the hall holding baskets of flowers, and the platform in the library held ferns and other plants with many colored autumn leaves scattered around their bases. The effect was very pleasing.

After the large number of students had passed down the receiving line the customary grand march took place. The remainder of the evening was spent chatting with friends and dancing to the lively music played by James Andrews, with some time out for delicious refreshments.

Cautious Archie.

Archie never drinks anything without first putting his finger in the glass to see if it is a soft drink.—N. Y. State Lion.

Many a woman who doesn't know her own mind gives her husband pieces of it.

A man may boast of his ancestors because he has nothing to look forward to.

A woman isn't a jewel because she is set in her ways.

New waitress (to manager)—This man insulted me, sir!

Manager—What did he say?

New waitress—He said, "How is your liver today?"

"Doctor, this bill is exorbitant and I won't pay it," said the patient, irritably. "Besides, I'm no better now than I was before I came to you."

"Of course you're no better," retorted the doctor, "and all because you didn't take my advice."

"Oh!" said the patient. "Of course, as I didn't take it I don't owe you anything for it. Good evening."

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PERSONALS

Mr. Russell Wiseman and Miss Edna Bailey, of Youngstown, were recent guests of friends attending Shepherd College.

Virginia Grantham spent last Sunday visiting friends in Washington.

Ruth Byers spent the past week-end at her home near Hagerstown.

Miss Sarah Briscoe Hodges, who has been working in the book store and doing secretarial work for Dean Kenamond, stopped work Friday.

Charles Willis, a former student at Shepherd College and a star pitcher while here, has returned to his home in Leetown after pitching for Milwaukee the past season. He was among the spectators at the Glenville game.

A number of students and several faculty members journeyed to Martinsburg last Monday and Tuesday to hear Waring's Pennsylvanians, who were playing at a theatre there.

Virginia Moler spent last Wednesday attending the Convocation of the Eastern Panhandle of the Episcopal Church in Leetown.

Owen Messner spent the week-end with home folks in Berkeley Springs.

Granville Shirley spent the week-end at his home in Inwood.

Miss Nannie Belle Cook, of Shenandoah Junction, a student at Shepherd College last year, is doing secretarial work in Shepherdstown. It is possible that she may enter college for the second semester.

Boyd and John Powers remained in Martinsburg after the game with Hose Co. No. 5 and spent the week-end at their home.

Marion Hirst, who is teaching in Breathedsville, Md., was a spectator at the Glenville game.

Cletus Lowe is teaching in Leetown this year.

A number of students, alumni of the Shepherdstown High School, attended a football game between that high school and its alumni played at Morgan's last Friday.

A late number of the Athenaeum announces the pledging of Grove Moler, '27, and James Trump, a student here last year, by the Theta Chi fraternity.

Friday's Baltimore Sun carried a halftone of the Fuss house in Hedgesville. The picture from which this was made was taken by Evelyn Duke.

Dr. W. H. Reese addressed the Kiwanis Club of Martinsburg last Monday night on the subject "Will Lunch-club Clubs Last."

Miss Etta Williams, of the commercial department, has moved into her new house on upper Main street. The house has been remodeled and has been made very attractive. Miss Williams has formerly boarded out in town and spent the week-ends at her home in Hagerstown, and she is enjoying greatly the comforts that a house here bring her. Several other members of the faculty are living with her.

Not Greatly.

First Boy Scout—Has your college education benefited you?

Second B. S.—No, you can't live on a fraternity forever.—Carnegie Puret.

ALUMNI NOTES

Helen B. Pendleton, '82, left for Pittsburgh, September 30, with her sister, Mrs. Scully. From Pittsburgh she will go to Buffalo, N. Y., to attend a convention of social workers.

The Shepherdstown Register of September 29 contains an interesting article by Robert Schneider, '22, formerly of Shepherdstown, but now of Seattle, in which he tells of a trip of 4,200 miles taken by him and a friend a few weeks ago in eight of the Western States.

Winters Folk, '20, has a position with the Shepherdstown Independent. He succeeds Harold Humrickhouse, who is now working for the Spirit of Jefferson, Charles Town.

Eva Miller, '23, is teaching a public school near Cherry Run, W. Va.

Mrs. C. N. Byron (Marion Billmyer), '15, who has been troubled with rheumatism for several months, recently had her tonsils removed at King's Daughters' Hospital in Martinsburg.

Mrs. W. B. Snyder (Martha Jean White), '13, was called to Webster Springs the latter part of September by the death of her stepmother, Mrs. J. W. White.

Bessie VanDevander, '26, of Circleville, W. Va., has been seriously ill for several weeks from an attack of typhoid fever.

Rachel Snyder, '11, who spent the summer at her home in Shepherdstown, has returned to New York City.

Rev. George J. Hill, '79, of Washington, D. C., has been in Shepherdstown for the past week or two for a visit with his sister, Miss Bettie Hill.

The friends of Mrs. Charles Dryfuse (Alice Banks), '06, who was seriously ill in the King's Daughters' Hospital, Martinsburg, during the greater part of the summer, are glad to know that she is now at her home in Philadelphia, well on the road of recovery.

Katherine Willis and Oscar Jones, both of whom were graduated from Shepherd College last June, have enrolled at West Virginia University.

Mrs. John Wever (Mary Hill), '94, of Martinsburg, and Mrs. Lewis Staub (Julia Hill), '19, of Inwood, W. Va., spent September 25 in Shepherdstown with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hill.

Juniors Organize.

The Junior Class held its annual election of officers in the auditorium October 7. Randal Cover, of Youngstown, was unanimously elected president, Dan Miller, of Martinsburg, vice-president, Jo White, of Shepherdstown, secretary, Elsie Lampe, of Martinsburg, reporter, and James Sellers, of Martinsburg, treasurer. Robert McDonald, Grace Walker and Ruth Byers are the cheer leaders. Mr. McDonald was chosen as the chief leader after a warm debate.

Judge—How can you prove your innocence?

Prisoner—Give me time.

Judge—Ten years.—Penn. Punch Bowl.

Read The Martinsburg Journal

SHEPHERD LOSES OPENING GAME TO GLENVILLE

Playing under a torrid sun, and outweighed more than twenty pounds to the man, Shepherd College lost the opening game of the season to Glenville, on Fairfax Field, October 1, by the score of 13 to 6.

Although playing exceptional football, Shepherd was unable to hold the heavy Glenville team and was forced on the defense most of the game. Glenville used her much heavier line in line plunges and mass plays. On the other hand, Shepherd relied mostly on forward passes, which were very difficult to complete, due to the hot weather and condition of players.

Rarely seen at football games are straw hats and spectators in shirt sleeves. Not only did this appear at the opening game, but between halves the spectators betook themselves to the shady portions of the field.

In the first quarter neither team scored, but during the second Glenville steadily forced Shepherd back till only ten yards separated them from a goal. At this stage of the game Joe Hough, end, intercepted a Glenville pass and ran the length of the field for a touchdown.

First Quarter.

Shepherd won the toss and decided to receive. Glenville kicked off to Russell on Shepherd 15 yard line, who advanced it to a distance of 22 yards before being stopped. Rankin, Hartman and Cover made a first down by three successive plunges off tackle. Failing to make the yardage, Cover punted and downed the Glenville runner in his tracks. Glenville showed great work in the fearful plunges which threatened Shepherd's goal, but the strong wall held the tigers in their center but no gain. Cover was forced to punt. The quarter ended with a 0-0 score.

Second Quarter.

Neither team seemed to be getting any place by their line plunges and around end, so Glenville opened an aerial attack on Shepherd with completing seven passes. The Glenville team reached Shepherd's goal, only having to make 15 or 20 yards more, when the young lad Hough from South High, Youngstown, Ohio, through good coaching in his former days to be wide awake, scooped in one of Glenville's passes and made his thrilling run for 85 yards, almost the entire length of the field, for the first touchdown of the game.

Shepherd kicked off and Glenville returned 15 yards. Glenville made two first downs, were held on the third and punted 25 yards. Shepherd tried two forward passes but failed and was penalized five yards. After the locals were held for downs and were forced to kick, Glenville returned the ball 15 yards. Glenville, by a series of line plunges, with H. Lewis carrying the ball, went for the first touchdown. Helmbright added the extra point. Glenville kicked off to Hartman as the half ended. Score Glenville 7, Shepherd 6.

Third Quarter.

Shepherd kicked off and Glenville made 15 yards before being downed. By a series of line plunges and end plays Glenville made five first downs. At this stage Shepherd made some substitutions which held Glenville and recovered the ball. Shepherd failed to advance on the next three plays and punted over 40 yards. Glenville fumbled, Shepherd recovered and made one first down. Two incomplete passes and Shepherd was penalized 5 yards. Halldeman made 2 yards through tackle. Russell punted to Glenville's 30 yard line. Third quarter ended with score 7-6 Glenville's favor.

Fourth Quarter.

Glenville failed to gain and punted to Cover who returned the ball 5 yards. Glenville intercepted a pass and made 3 yards in two line plays. On the next play Glenville completed a 30 yard pass which put the ball on Shepherd's 1 yard line. Selby went over for touchdown, but Helmbright missed try for point. Glenville kicked to Shepherd's 30 yard line. Shepherd resorted to passing game but failed. Russell punted to Glenville's 30 yard line. Glenville made two successive first down as game ended.

LINE UP

Shepherd		Glenville
Williamson	le	Anderson (Capt)
J. Powers	lt	R. Lewis
Roulette	lg	Rohrbaugh
B. Powers	c	Kuchuck
Miller	rg	Cunningham
White	rt	Boyles
Hough	re	Smith
Russell	qb	McCarty
Rankin	lh	Helmbright
R. Cover	rh	English
Hartman (Capt)	fb	H. Lewis

Score by Quarters

Shepherd	6	0	0	0	6
Glenville	0	7	0	6	13

Touchdowns—Hough for Shepherd, H. Lewis and Selby for Glenville.

Time of quarters, 15 and 12 minutes.

Referee—Colley; Umpire—Folk.

Head linesman—Snyder.

Timer—Legge V. P. I.

Speck Elected by Parthenians.

The Parthenian Literary Society held its weekly meeting last Friday for the purpose of electing officers. A short program was given, consisting of a humorous reading by Claire Schley and school notes and jokes by Ione Fairchild.

Nine new members were admitted to the society and the three officers elected at the last meeting were sworn in. They were president, Alston Speck, of Martinsburg; vice-president, Virginia Grantham, of Leetown; and secretary, Hazel Barnes, of Falling Waters.

New officers elected were treasurer, Maude Dolan; critic, Earl Coffman, of Fairplay, Md.; reporter, Ione Fairchild, of New York; chaplain, Ruth Bell, of Shepherdstown, and sergeant, Boyd Powers, of Martinsburg.

The society voted in favor of holding alternate meetings with the Ciceronian Society. A delegate was sent to the Ciceronians to inform them of the society's action.

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Tuesday, October 25, 1927

Volume 32

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA.

No. 17

POTOMAC STATERS WIN BY LONE TOUCHDOWN

Light Shepherd Team Proves Upset For Much Heralded Opponents.

By blocking a punt late in the third quarter the heavy and powerful team from Potomac State saved itself from a tie with the little Shepherd College players in a beautiful exhibition of football on Lambert Field in Martinsburg on Saturday, October 22.

The punting of Hartman, captain of the Shepherd team, was a feature of the game, and there was only one play that kept him from having a perfect day. In the third quarter with the ball on the Shepherd 25 yard line, a giant from Keyser broke through and sent the punted ball bounding back to the 6 yard line. A mass of players was on the ball, but in the lot was a lone Potomac Stater ruled to have the ball. Then a series of line plunges pushed it over for the only touchdown of the game.

Aside from this one break, the game was even throughout. Coach Newcome's little squad fought bitterly all the way and held the vaunted attack of Potomac in check. Eleven Shepherd men played almost the whole time, though Williamson was twice substituted and Cole got in for a minute or two. Not so with Potomac State. Six of their biggest had to be carried from the field. Few penalties were drawn by either team and clean play marked the contest throughout.

The first quarter was fairly even, neither team getting within scoring distance. Near the end of the first period, Captain Lough of Potomac State was injured and replaced by Wamsley.

The second quarter opened with the ball on Potomac State's 28 yard line. A punting duel ensued with Hartman having the edge on Umberger.

In the third quarter Potomac State opened a determined assault on the Shepherd line, which was not stopped till the one foot line was reached. Shepherd gained the ball on downs and Hartman punted out of danger. Again it was Shepherd's ball on downs, and when Hartman punted, the damage was done. Umberger made the touchdown and D'Amico kicked goal. Due to darkness the last quarter was cut short eight minutes. The game ended just as Shepherd was launching a beautiful passing attack that had resulted in several long gains.

Shepherd	Potomac State
Rankin	1. e. Lee
J. Power	1. t. Lough (capt)
Roulette	1. g. McIntire
B. Power	c. Seaman

Miller	r. g.	Wamsley
White	r. t.	Sivert
Cover	r. e.	Herbert
Hogue	q. b.	Cather
Haldeman	l. h.	Umberger
Staggers	r. h.	Guthrie
Hartman (capt)	f. b.	D'Amico

Substitutions — Shepherd: Williamson for Cover, Cover for Staggers, Cover for Williamson, Staggers for Cover, Williamson for Rankin, Rankin for Haldeman, Cole for Williamson. Potomac State: Batten for Lee, Kasun for Wamsley, Wamsley for Lough, Bartley for McIntire, Skidmore for Bartley, McIntire for Sivert, Melody for D'Amico, Lee for Batten, Laing for Melody.

Referee, Colley; Umpire, Flannagan, of Pitt; Linesman, Legge, of V. P. I.

ON THE SHEPHERD SIDE LINES

Newspaper followers of big league baseball were pleased to see Hack Wilson, leading batter on the Chicago team, at the football games in Martinsburg Saturday. He was branching out in sports a little, acting as umpire in the game between the high schools of Martinsburg and Harrisonburg. He didn't seem to be exactly at home in new football shoes, having become accustomed to the baseball variety.

Coach George Parrish, of Potomac State, was a conspicuous figure at the game Saturday and some of the spectators remarked that Coach John Newcome, of Shepherd, looked like a boy beside him. About the same proportions gave a correct estimate of the relative sizes of the Potomac State and Shepherd teams.

The large delegation from Keyser included President J. W. Stayman, Dean Frank Mauzy and Athletic Director Ruble.

The football displayed by both teams Saturday was of genuine college caliber, and such a game really called for cheering sections that would lend something of the college flavor to the occasion. That big western yell of Lou White when he went down and got the receiver of a kick-off was about the only thing that might be credited with breaking the silence of the whole occasion.

Those who heard the address on "Science" given by Dr. William H. Reese at the meeting of the Eastern Panhandle Teachers Association in Martinsburg on Friday, October 14, report an unusually delightful experience. His story of the X-rays and radium emanations showed not only exactness and depth of scholarship but a delightful manner of treatment that made one think of the eminent Dr. E. E. Slosson,

SCHOOL SPIRIT DISCUSSED BY DR. REESE IN ASSEMBLY

Football Shown to be an Old Game.

"School spirit is something that can not be denied," said Dr. William H. Reese in an address at the student assembly on Wednesday, October 19. Further, he said that school spirit creates something about the school that remains after the students are gone and permeates the buildings when school is not in session. Thus he knew that Shepherd had school spirit from his first visit to the place one Sunday afternoon last year.

This was the first time the students had been given an opportunity to hear Dr. Reese speak and they were grateful to President White for the privilege of thus getting acquainted with the new member of the faculty. Dr. Reese was followed with the closest interest and his account of football history showed exceptional scholarship.

His address soon turned from the larger subject of school spirit to its expression on the football field and this was timely, because of the approach of the Potomac State game.

The first game between Princeton and Rutgers in 1869 was described and mention made of the occasion for the game. Rutgers had been accustomed to going over to Old Nassau to steal a cannon used in the Battle of Princeton. Each time Princeton would secretly bring it back and finally Rutgers was surprised to find it securely set in a concrete base. So they challenged Princeton to a game of football. This was played at Rutgers, twenty-five players on a side and according to Rutgers rules. Rutgers won 6 to 4. The next game at Princeton, according to Princeton rules, and Princeton won 8 to 0. Then the faculties had to step in and formulate rules.

Several quotations from literature and incidents from history to show the game was played during the time of Caesar and even back in ancient Greece. Even in those days they knew how to punt, for does not the classic literature tell how the player let the ball fall on top of his foot and "sidewise did he kick the ball."

Some comment was made on score victories and moral victories and the recent conflict with Glenville was described as a moral victory. Football challenges to the heroic and numerous instances of heroic deeds on the football field were drawn from the memories of his school days.

The devotional exercises of the morning were conducted by Rev. R. B. Claggett, the new minister of the M. E. Church South. After Dr. Reese

had spoken, Mr. Claggett was called upon for some remarks. True to the purpose that brought him to the assembly, he did not conclude without first telling the students it was his desire to become acquainted with each and every one. He said, however, by way of introduction, that Dr. Reese had made him almost forget he was a minister. It seemed that he was back again on the football field, and from his memory he dug up several amusing incidents that showed he was a "regular fellow." Several students knew Mr. Claggett during his pastorate at Moorefield and were glad to welcome him to Shepherdstown and Shepherd College.

ORATORS TRY OUT

Looking to the State Oratorical Contest to be held later in the year at Clarksburg, a number of the rising young orators of Shepherd College met in a preliminary contest in the auditorium Wednesday evening, October 19.

The contest was participated in by Roy W. Wilkins, Earl Coffman, Mildred Rowe, Dorothy L. Jones, George Ropp, Cread Sions and Floyd Dahmer. This number showed more than the usual interest in this phase of school activity. The judges agreed that the honors should go to Mr. Wilkins, Miss Jones and Mr. Dahmer and these three will later meet in the final contest to select the representative from Shepherd College.

SUPT. BURNS MAKES ADDRESS ON IDEALS FOR TEACHERS

Supt. L. W. Burns, of the Martinsburg City Schools, was the assembly speaker on Wednesday, October 12, and used for his subject "Ideals for Teachers."

It was the belief of Mr. Burns that 75 to 80 per cent of the students find it difficult to become good teachers, though by dint of strenuous effort they might find it possible to attain success in training and developing children in the correct way. Also, the 95 per cent students of geniuses do not ordinarily make good teachers, as they have no sympathy for common people. Usually the 85 to 90 per cent students make the best teachers.

Superintendent Burns emphasized his belief that intelligence alone is not sufficient to make a good teacher. The successful teacher must be interested, and interested in the right things. Teachers must have self-control, character and proper social and spiritual attitudes.

THE SHEPHERD COLLEGE PICKET

Published second and fourth Tuesdays of each month with the approval of the faculty, by the students of Shepherd College.

Entered as second-class matter January 24, 1923, at the postoffice at Shepherdstown, West Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec. 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized January 24, 1923.

Subscription price, one year, in advance, One Dollar.

PICKET STAFF.

CLASS IN JOURNALISM

Charles W. Ambrose.
James Bowers
Lloyd Leo Cole.
Randall Cover.
Lois E. Dunkle.
Charlotte Estep.
Maurice Hann.
Bettie Horner.
Robert MacDonald.
Carroll Roulette.
John Roulette.
Claire Schley.
Creed D. Sions
Carlton Shore.
Merle Shultz
Irving Widmyer.

EDITORS OF THIS ISSUE

George Cooper.
Lillian Fearnow.

Business Manager
Charles Ambrose

The Public Schools.

The Bureau of Education of the Department of the Interior reports that in the last quarter century the value of public school property has increased more than 673 per cent, while the increase in number of buildings has been less than five per cent. This is explained as the result of the steady advance in consolidation and centralizing of rural schools, one structure taking the place of four or five or even a larger number. In the last seven years more than 37,000 one-room schools have disappeared.

In 1925, at the end of the quarter century survey, 3,650,000 were in the high schools, more than seven times the number at the beginning of the period. The total enrollment in the high schools has increased sevenfold, showing the extent to which the youth is taking advantage of high school courses.

The electorate of the future ought to be fairly well prepared for the disadvantage of the duties of citizenship.

Giving Everybody a Chance.

"Oh, dear," sighed a pretty girl at the College Inn, "I must have forgotten my purse."

"Allow me to pay," offered the gallant Russell.

She looked at him with care, then smiled sweetly.

"No," she said, "you paid for me last evening. Let some one else do it today."

PERSONALS

Clarence Hott, of Petersburg, who has been attending Shepherd College for several summers past, was calling on friends here Saturday evening, October 15.

Harvey Oates, Cread Sion, Floyd Dahmer, Fred Sites and Evelyn Ours motored to Petersburg for a recent week-end with the home folks. Mr. Oates prolonged his stay till the following Tuesday.

James Andrews was confined to his room in the men's dormitory with a severe cold for a few days last week.

Dorothy L. Jones spent the week-end of October 15 with home folks in Keyser.

A large group of college students attended the Fair of the Iron Horse in Baltimore, Friday, October 14, taking advantage of the excursion run from Shenandoah Junction on that day.

Coach John Newcome, George Cooper and Tom Rankin attended the Navy-Notre Dame game in Baltimore October 15.

Bettie Horner went to Halethorpe on Saturday, October 15, and was there joined by her husband. After enjoying the Fair of the Iron Horse, they motored to their home near Martinsburg. Mr. Horner went back to his work at Havre de Grace on Monday.

Football was busy wrecking countenances last week in preparation for the Potomac State game. Cread Sions had his nose broken on Monday evening and the next day Randall Cover had the lower part of his left ear badly torn.

Lillian and Genevieve Fearnow spent the week-end of October 15 with friends at Summit Point. Their parents have recently moved to Harrisonburg from Summit Point and the usual week-end visits will be interrupted till Thanksgiving.

Dorothy Grayson and Alta Thomas, former students at Shepherd, visited here on Wednesday, October 12, and attended the student assembly on that morning.

Gertrude Jones, of the class of 1927, attended the lyceum program on Thursday evening, October 13.

Ione Fairchild went to Roslyn Heights, Long Island, on October 12, for a week-end with her parents.

Among those who motored to the Potomac game in Martinsburg last Saturday were Claire Schley, Knode Boswell and Virginia Billmyer.

Mr. French Yoke, of Pennsboro, was here last Thursday in the interests of the American Book Company.

Anne Rutledge spent the past week-end with her parents in Martinsburg.

Mr. I. O. Ash had Evelyn Duke, Floyd Chapman, Alston Speck, James Andrews and other students out with him last week administering tests in the elementary schools of this section. The tests they gave were probably no more difficult than that presented to Mr. Ash and Mr. Chapman early in the week by a rising Shenandoah river.

er. It has been reported that these distinguished men did not pass, and in consequence the school children on the other side escaped a test that had been set up for them.

The long expected chairs for the accommodation of the class in foods have at last arrived at the home economics cottage. Some one suggested that stepladders should be used in mounting them, but Miss Hall quickly solved the problem by having a foot or more sawed from the length of each leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hough drove in from Youngstown Saturday night for a short visit with their son Joe, of the men's dormitory. With them also came Mr. C. A. Haldeman and his son Willard, or "Bud" was laughing even more than usual on Sunday. The visiting parents returned to Youngstown yesterday morning.

Mr. Harry Hansroth, of Berkeley Springs, spent some time visiting friends at Shepherd College on Saturday, October 15.

Miss Stewart Arnold served as a substitute for James Andrews at the last practice of the orchestra.

Carleton Brown came in from Bayard Saturday to note changes in Shepherd College since his time and to visit his sister Violet, who is now upholding the family's reputation at Shepherd.

Among the old grads and former students seen at the Potomac State game in Martinsburg last Saturday were A. C. Loy, Lillie Kearns, Harold Walker, Alberta Chambers, Dora Belle Miller, Rachael Caskey, Marvin Hockman, Albert Burgess and Hilda Beall.

Oscar Jones, of Shenandoah Junction, who is now attending West Virginia University, entrained at Morgantown with the large band of University supporters having Washington as their object last Saturday, but when the train neared his old home he passed up the Georgetown game. In the course of the day he visited his home folks, greeted old friends at Shepherd College and was on hand at Martinsburg when the college lads received the kickoff from Potomac State.

Women Singers Elect.

Election of officers was the order of the evening when the Women's Glee Club met on Tuesday evening, October 11.

Evelyn Duke, of Hedgesville, was elected president and Thelma Dillion vice-president. For secretary-treasurer Anne Rutledge was chosen by the electorate and Rebecca Harper was designated to serve as librarian.

The attendance was very good and considerable spirit was put into the singing, which occupied the latter part of the hour.

The Next Best Thing.

"What makes you think Mr. Ash is economical?"

"Well, his wife wanted to see the world, and he gave her a map."

HARD LINES FOR FRESHMEN IN ALL STATE SCHOOLS.

Freshmen Rule Practice Is Vogue.

From the several small colleges of West Virginia comes word that the upper classmen are imposing no end of rules on the entering freshmen, but in most of them the spirit of the freshmen is to regard such rules with cold indifference or to express a desire not to obey them.

From The Columns of Fairmont Normal: Freshmen, if you desire to live in peace and safety, obey the freshmen rules. If you wish to rob the upper classmen of a joy dear to their hearts, obey the freshmen rules.

From the New River State Collegian: Freshmen as a class are not in favor of freshmen rules and do not believe their tastes should be disturbed. Freshmen, look out.

From the Senator of Davis and Elkins: Freshmen, run the gauntlet, was a mild warning that these rules are not to be trampled under feet.

At Shepherd College, the situation is interesting. For several weeks the upper classmen have been laboring over a set of freshmen rules in the belief that the only thing needed to make Shepherd a real college is the passage of such a set.

In due time these rules were formulated and immediately the juniors met and meekly agreed to abide by all rules imposed upon them. Whether they are kidding the upper classmen into such a belief or regard their superiors as totally lacking in originality or ability to formulate a set of rules that would make life really interesting remains to be seen.

The rules proposed and accepted are as follows:

1. Freshmen women must wear arm bands at all times except Sunday.
2. First year men must wear freshmen caps and black ties at all times except Sunday.
3. Freshmen must keep off the grass.
4. Freshmen must not use front entrance.
5. Freshmen must use Mr. and Miss in addressing upper classmen.
6. Freshmen must not wear the letter of any school except that of Shepherd College on the campus.
7. Freshmen must learn all college songs and yells and will be required to have an organized cheering section at all college games.

All students over twenty-five years of age, or those having to their credit twenty-four college hours will be exempted.

Rules will be in effect till Easter, but will be off during holidays.

Cooper (addressing Azalee Smith at breakfast table)—They must think we have a great love for apples.

Miss Smith—Ah, now Mr. Cooper. Cooper—Oh, pardon me, Miss Smith.

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McMURRAN AND KNUTTI HALLS WOULD BE APPROPRIATE.

In connection with the proposition to have the old college building officially designated McMurrin Hall and the main college building called Knutti Hall, it is interesting to recall the life of the two men thus honored.

Joseph McMurrin

Joseph McMurrin was one of the founders of Shepherd College, which originally occupied only the old college building facing on Main street, and was designated its first principal when it was made a State Normal School in 1872.

His students regarded him as the greatest of all their teachers and likened to Mark Hopkins in the famous saying of Garfield that "a college is a student on one end of a log and Mark Hopkins on the other."

Professor McMurrin was greatly interested in the old Shepherd and during one of his first years gave his total salary of \$800 to the executive committee to expend for repairs and improvements on the interior of the building.

His principalship continued from the founding to 1882, when he retired and entered the drug business in a building that stood on the old foundation adjoining the present men's dormitory. He died in 1902.

Professor McMurrin was born in 1832 near Uvilla. He attended several colleges and was graduated in 1852 with highest honors from Hampden-Sidney. During the war he served the C. S. A. as adjutant in the Fourth Virginia Regiment and was wounded at Winchester and Gettysburg.

John Gottlieb Knutti.

John Gottlieb Knutti, who was president or principal of Shepherd College at the time of the erection of the present main college building, was one of the most beloved teachers ever at Shepherd. He had served as teacher for several years when he was promoted to the principalship in 1903. The next year saw the erection of the building to which it is proposed that his name be given. He served as principal till the time of his death, July 31, 1909.

The October number of The Picket that year devoted almost twenty pages to expression of regret at his departure and to tributes to his work as an educator, to his personal life, and to his standing as a citizen and Christian. His great and genuine personality left a mighty impression on all his students, associates and acquaintances.

Professor Knutti was born in Switzerland, November 21, 1871. At the age of eight his parents brought him to America, settling at Alpena in Randolph county. He was graduated from West Virginia University in 1897 and did his graduate work at Leeland-Stanford. At the time of his death he was enrolled in West Virginia University for further graduate work.

Mrs. Mabel Henshaw Gardiner and Miss Ella May Turner, of the present

faculty, were among his associates during his principalship at Shepherd College.

FRANCES RAMSBURG SPEAKS TO Y. W. C. A.

"In Tune" was the subject chosen by Miss Frances Ramsburg, of Martinsburg, former president of the Y. W. C. A., when she addressed the young women at their meeting Thursday evening, October 20.

To talk to a distant person it is necessary that the proper line connections be made. Before anything worth while can be accomplished for God it is necessary to get linked up and to find out what He wants us to do. If we are attentive to His voice and responsive to His will, God will make use of us. There is always work to be done.

During the course of her talk Miss Ramsburg named the four aims of the Y. W., as she had discovered them. Our lives, she said, shall be gardens from which may spring beautiful plants. When we go out to teach we may give the children lovely bulbs from our garden when we give them the lessons of truth and tell them stories from the life of Jesus.

The meeting was led by Virginia Heflebower, who presented the speaker. After the opening song, a short business meeting was held. The scripture lesson was read by Velma Bergdoll. A solo, "Just for Today," was sung by Miss McCord, and was a pleasing feature of the meeting.

Ciceronians Entertain Parthenians.

Taking advantage of the new plan of meeting on alternate weeks, the Ciceronian Literary Society invited the Parthenians to attend their program on Friday, October 14.

The program opened with the singing of "Hail, West Virginia," and this was followed by a reading entitled "The New Baby," by Mary Lou Pitzer. Miss Mabel Hall sang two solos, "Jean" and "The Rosary." Dorothy L. Jones read "Silent Peter" and the visiting society was asked to join in the singing of "Alma Mater."

Dorothy M. Jones acted as critic and made a few pertinent suggestions for the improvement of the society programs.

Story Tellers Meet.

At the last meeting of the Story Telling Club, Beulah Bloom, Rebecca Harper and Ruth Bell related interesting stories.

A diversity of interests and abilities of the members was shown in a round of games and then refreshments.

Lied Like a Gentleman.

Dr. Reese (observing a grape thrown at Lou White from the room) —That was a grape, wasn't it, Mr. White?

White—No, I think it was a fly.

ALUMNI NOTES

The following item appeared in a recent issue of The Evening Journal, Flushing, New York:

Years ago there were two fields open to the woman nurse. Today there are 40 fields in which a nurse's education is necessary.

Thus Miss Anna Henshaw Gardiner, M. S., nursing instructor who has arrived at Flushing Hospital School for Nurses to take up the appointment of educational director at the school, sums up the wide opportunities open today to the girl who enters the nursing profession.

Miss Gardiner's own career exemplifies the pinnacle which nursing education has reached today and the wide field open to earnest students of nursing. Graduating from Massachusetts General Hospital, she proceeded to Teachers' College, Columbia University, where she took her degree of Bachelor of Science. When the war broke out she went to France and for two years was stationed at Base Hospital No. 6, Bordeaux.

She next filled the post of educational director in Baylor Hospital School of Nursing, Dallas Texas. Then she turned student again, entering the University of Washington, where she completed her pre-medical work. She then became instructor of nursing at Stanford University School of Nursing, San Francisco.

The past year she has spent at Kansas State Agriculture College, Manhattan, Kansas, where she was a graduate in the department of zoology. There she received at the close of the course her Master of Science degree, majoring in embryology.

Rear Admiral Julian L. Latimer, '82, commander of the special service squadron in Nicaraguan waters from May 30, 1925, to July 18, 1927, has been recommended for the Distinguished Service Medal, in recognition of efficient performance of his duties in dealing with the recent difficulties in Nicaragua.

Lillie Lemen, '18, only child of Mrs. W. A. Lemen, passed away on October 14, at her home at Billmyer's Mill, near Shepherdstown, after an illness of several months. Her many friends among the faculty and alumni remember her for her many lovable traits of character, and deeply sympathize with Mrs. Lemen in her bereavement.

Rachel Snyder, '11, returned to New York the first of October to take up training for religious work at the Biblical Institute.

D. Grove Moler, '25, of Shepherdstown, and James Trump, of Kearneysville, were among the recent pledges to Theta Chi fraternity at West Virginia University.

Rev. Wm. G. Gehri and Mrs. Gehri, (Yoland Malone) '22, of Morgantown, W. Va., were in Shepherdstown last week for a brief visit to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Malone, who celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage.

Gregory Marten, '97, who is in the

insurance business in Philadelphia, spent last week in Shepherdstown visiting his sister, Miss Lillie Marten.

Florence Davis, '25, has been appointed teacher of a public school near Cherry Run.

Robert LeFevre, '23, of Baltimore, Md., was in Martinsburg last week on a business trip.

Frances Ramsburg, '27, who is teaching in the public schools of Martinsburg, gave a very interesting talk at the Y. M. C. A. meeting at Shepherd College Thursday evening.

STATE SURVEY WORK CONTINUES

Freshmen Are Below Median in Both English and Arithmetic.

Freshmen at Shepherd College are no exception. They fall somewhat below the median for first college students both in English and arithmetic. This seems to be the general practice for freshmen in normal schools and teachers colleges, including those from West Virginia, so far as reports have come in from the tests recently administered in connection with the State school survey.

Some weeks ago all the freshmen in West Virginia were given the Cross English Test and the Stanford Achievement Test in Arithmetic. The standard median in English is 140, but the ninety-two freshmen at Shepherd show a median of 130.5 and a median of 156.6 for arithmetic, while the median for students of their average age should be nearly 300.

Thirty of the freshmen reached the median in English and some of them far exceeded that score, but ten students by making less than 100 points pulled down the score. In arithmetic seventeen students were above the median. When some students made as high as 340 points there was reason for encouragement, but the fact that seventeen made less than 200 shows there is some ground for the belief that normal school students need a rigorous course in the content of arithmetic even more than one in the methods of teaching the subject.

Miss Ethel Wright, contralto, and Mr. Tom Fuson, tenor, presented a varied program for the opening number of the lyceum course on Thursday evening, October 13. The audience seemed to regard the number as quite acceptable throughout and were especially delighted with the Sioux Lullaby, one of the dramatized American Indian songs by Miss Wright. Mr. Fuson was most pleasing in his number "In Flanders Field" and Miss Wright was at her best in the Scandinavian Folk Song. "A Night in Venice" was probably the duet number most favored by the audience.

you do, Steppy, if you were in my shoes?

Steppy—Take 'em off before I tripped and broke my neck.

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Tuesday, November 8, 1927

Volume 32

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA.

No. 18

SHEPHERD TRIMS SHENANDOAH

Fast and Loose Football Results in 25-0 Score.

In a hotly-contested game that warmed up only in the second half the Shepherd football team defeated Shenandoah College, 25 to 0, on the Dayton field, Saturday, October 29.

Shepherd lost the toss and kicked off to Shenandoah. Shepherd advanced the ball steadily to the ten yard line to be held for downs. Shenandoah soon punted. Shaffer again advanced to the twenty yard strip and lost the ball. Shaffer failed to gain at the line. On a punt the ball touched a Shepherd man and was recovered by Shenandoah. Shaffer starting at Shepherd's 45 yard line was the first link in a series of line plunges that carried the ball to the 35 yard line when the quarter ended.

Shenandoah opened the second quarter with a long forward pass that almost netted a touchdown, Staggers pulling down the man on the 10 yard line. Captain Kagey and Shaffer hit the line, but four tries netted only 8 yards. Captain Hartman kicked out of danger. Shenandoah lost out on downs and then Shepherd carried the ball to the 30 yard line as the half ended.

Both teams had been playing a poor brand of football and at times Shenandoah showed more fight than the visitors.

Hough of Shepherd returned the kickoff to the 35 yard line. Staggers opened up with a 40 yard end run and then picked up 15 off tackle. Another end run resulted in the first touchdown. Rankin kicked goal.

Shenandoah received. Shepherd was penalized 15 yards. Shenandoah lined up quickly, catching Shepherd off guard. Staggers only was partly awake and pulled the receiver of a forward pass down on the 35 yard line. Shenandoah failed to gain and punted over the goal line. Starting at the 20 yard line Hough on a fake kick tore through center for 40 yards. A tackle play brought the ball along 35 yards to the 5 yard line. Line bucks brought a touchdown, but Rankin missed goal. Shenandoah received and returned to the 40 yard mark as the third quarter ended.

Shenandoah was forced to kick. Shepherd returned to the 25 yard line and Staggers made 15 yards on end run. Hough went through line for 2 yards, Staggers made 10 and Rankin 12. Staggers added 7 and Hartman 2. Hough picked up 2 for first down. Crisscross play lost 2, but Rankin made 5 and then added 20 on an off tackle play. Rankin went

over for the third touchdown but failed at goal.

Shenandoah returned kickoff to 35 yard mark. Shaffer smashed through line for first down. His line plunges were hard to stop, but he failed to gain the required yardage and was forced to kick. Shepherd returned ball to 35 yard line and advanced steadily to the 5 yard line to allow Hartman to buck through for the fourth touchdown. Thus each of Shepherd's backs made a touchdown. Rankin failed at goal. Shenandoah opened up with brilliant play but had only reached the 40 yard line as the game ended.

Shenandoah		Shepherd
Rederen	l. e.	Cover
Homrick	l. t.	J. Power
Wolf	l. g.	Miller
Buckhannon	c.	B. Power
Fleckinstere	r. g.	Roulette
Rexrode	r. t.	White
Breeden	r. e.	Sites
Brown	q. b.	Hough
Shagger	l. h.	Staggers
Asonia	r. h.	Rankin
Moss	f. b.	Hartman

Substitutions for Shepherd: Cole for Cover, Cover for Rankin, Dowmer for Miller, Sions for White, Van-Metre for Roulette, Williamson for Hough, Shultz for Sites.

STATE BOARD PAYS VISIT

Shepherd College was honored by a visit from two members of the State Board of Education on Friday, October 28. Of six members of the board who went out on an inspection of the State schools, Mrs. Lennz Lowe Yost and Mr. Bernard McClaugherty reached Shepherdstown and spent the day with President White looking over the buildings and appearing at a called assembly at ten o'clock.

Mrs. Yost spoke on "Women in Education," and Mr. McClaugherty, who was making his first visit here, spoke on "Measuring the Power of Human Life." Both addresses were well received and greatly enjoyed.

Rain No Obstacle.

Though the weather was rather inclement last Thursday night, a goodly number of the members of the Y. W. C. A. were found in their places when the regular meeting was called to order. The features of the program were a reading, "The Artist," by Dorothy Jones, and a solo, "Somebody Knows," by Elba Park. The listeners were made to feel that somebody did know and care.

A committee was appointed to report at the next meeting on ways and means of raising money needed to carry on the work of the association.

PRESIDENT WHITE ADDRESSES STATE TEACHERS

As president of the West Virginia Education Association, Mr. W. H. S. White, of Shepherd College, gave the principal address of the Friday night session of the association, meeting in Charleston last week.

In a clear and precise address Mr. White set forth the needs of education in West Virginia and the colossal task of supply them. But as a veteran educator Mr. White feels that the time is not far distant when West Virginia will be among the leading educational States of America.

He says that formerly reading, writing and arithmetic were considered very necessary to those whose business required such qualifications, but was considered a detriment to the people whose livelihood had no dependence on these arts.

In line with the present-day theory of public education, Mr. White quoted a few lines from a speech made by President Coolidge in Pittsburgh recently. Mr. Coolidge says, "That it is a fundamental principle of our institution, that freedom, education and wealth are not to be reserved for the few, but are to be reached through equal opportunity which is open to all. We have staked America on the potential capacity of the average citizen."

In continuing, he explained the status of the schools of West Virginia among the schools of the other States of the nation. In that matter of length of time our children spend in school before entering upon their life work as citizens of the commonwealth, we rank thirty-fifth. In the opportunities given our children to attend school, we rate thirty-eighth. The children of West Virginia attend school up to 84 per cent of their opportunity, while in the country as a whole the percentage is only 80 per cent.

In regard to the average annual salaries of teachers, West Virginia is in thirty-first place. He says "that devotion of teachers to duty goes far, but it is not reasonable to suppose that teachers with the best training and the broadest professional outlook remain long in the field of lesser financial opportunity."

Speaking of the tenure of service, he states, "that some protection is needed for the advancement of the teaching profession. Teaching is a profession for those who prepare for it." The worry, anxieties and fears which accompany the uncertainty of tenure saps the energy and vitality of the teaching body.

In concluding, Mr. White says: "If we in our generation can bring

about the steady trend toward these ideals; if we can throw the torch undimmed on to those who come after us, we can look from the gold bar of heaven with that large and deep measure of joy and peace and satisfaction that shall pass all information."

WORK AN EDUCATIONAL IDEA

Miss Shaw Addresses Elementary Section of State Meeting

At the sectional meeting of elementary teachers of the State association Miss Florence Shaw, of the Shepherd College faculty, spoke on the subject, "The Appreciation of the Value and Dignity of Work as an Educational Idea." The meeting was held in Charleston last Friday.

"The youth of today is often brought up without becoming accustomed to work. He drifts through school until he comes to college and finds that the pace is swift and that great mental effort is required to adapt himself to his surroundings. He lacks the physical and mental discipline which work gives and has not the courage to carry on when there are obstacles ahead and work to be done. If he is not equipped to stand the strain, he breaks under it." Thus concluded the Massachusetts Society for Mental Hygiene which has been studying the problem of suicide among young college students.

When our nation was young, every man, woman and child knew the joy of work and felt the thrill of pride that came from work well done, said Miss Shaw. Children were held responsible for home chores, but now a change has come about which has robbed children of their birthright, their chance of service to others, and their chance for happiness.

Parents are now turning to the schools, expecting them to give children respect for work which the home fails to supply. How to meet this demand is the problem of the elementary teacher. Its solution must be begun in the primary department.

School chores were mentioned as one opportunity of the teacher and through them the pupils may get that satisfaction which formerly came from activity in behalf of others in the home.

Very often this ambition to do for others is crushed out at home, but when the child enters school there still remains a tiny spark that may be fanned into flame and Miss Shaw said she believes with Phillips Brooks that "He who helps a child helps humanity with a distinctness, with an immediateness which no other help given to human creatures in any stage of their human life can give."

THE SHEPHERD COLLEGE PICKET

Published second and fourth Tuesdays of each month with the approval of the faculty, by the students of Shepherd College.

Entered as second-class matter January 24, 1923, at the postoffice at Shepherdstown, West Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec. 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized January 24, 1923.

Subscription price, one year, in advance, One Dollar.

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There Comes a Reckoning.

Six members of the faculty have been in Charleston the greater part of a week attending the sessions of the State association of teachers. We have been having a fine time in their absence and have not been disposed to express any longings for their homecoming. We can not eat our cake and have it, we fear, and the returning teachers will have us making up for lost time.

Freedom and Discipline.

Thousands of young men and women have been in the colleges and universities now for about two months. Our homesickness and heart aches have drifted back home in our letters.

For many of us this is the first definite breaking away from home, and going out on our own we left the most human of all human institutions. The re-adjustment we have faced and are facing is no easy matter.

The university or college cannot tuck us in at night and see that we wear our galoshes on wet days. It assumes that we have gone past the governess stage, but college is, in most instances, a very human place. It applauds us in our strength and helps us in our weakness.

Two great things mark the life of students in college—freedom and discipline. The college can see to it that we have freedom, yes, plenty of it, but we, the students, must achieve

discipline for ourselves. The best discipline is not that which is imposed, so the college does not attempt it. We must acquire it for ourselves.

ALUMNI NOTES

C. Franklin Lyne, '12, has been elected cashier of the Jefferson Security Bank to succeed Harrison Schley, who recently resigned. Mr. Lyne has been assistant cashier of the bank for a number of years, and has rendered such efficient service that the patrons of the banks are highly gratified at his promotion. The appointment of Upton Martin, as assistant to the cashier, is also satisfactory to those interested in the bank.

Herbert Everhart, '26, a poultryman near Kearneysville, has exhibited his fowls this fall at twenty-six fairs and has won 1,193 ribbons.

Pauline Randal, '24, daughter of J. Ferd Randal, of Shepherdstown, was married in Hagerstown Saturday, October 29, to Mr. John B. Myrick, of Macon, Georgia.

Mrs. A. F. Arnold (Phoebe Knott), '19, of Fairmont, who was operated upon for appendicitis in Cook's Hospital last week, is reported to be well on the road to recovery.

The friends of Mrs. C. N. Byron (Marion Billmyer), '15, are glad to know that she is recovering from an operation for appendicitis which she underwent two weeks ago at the King's Daughters' Hospital.

Mrs. William B. Snyder (Martha Jean White), '13, and her little daughter Cora Crawford have returned from Webster Springs, where they spent a week with Mr. James W. White.

Sarah Briscoe Hodges, '27, was in Philadelphia for a visit with Miss Rose Maria Burwell.

Maturing Plans for Hockey.

Plans for hockey include an inter-class game between the juniors and seniors and also interscholastic games with Bridgewater and State Normal School. The student manager for the young women and Miss Wever have had some correspondence to this end and announcement of games is to be looked for shortly.

The inter-class games will give Miss Wever some idea of the players who will be tried against visiting college teams. Among the experienced players are Mary Hilda Banks, Claire Schley, Julia Myers, Dorothy L. Jones, Jo White and Charlotte Estep. With the exception of Miss Jones and Miss White, all are seniors. Miss Banks has been elected captain of the team. There is a great deal of promising material for the teams and a large squad of juniors is pushing the more experienced lot of seniors, hence there should be a good team.

Miss Wever (to Dorothy L. Jones in hygiene class)—Dot, get out of class if you can't quit talking.

Dot—Miss Wever, I wasn't talking—that's why I shut up so quick.

MY S. E. A. IMPRESSIONS

Another annual session of the State Education Association has come and gone. It was skillfully managed through its three-day program by President White. Its success was assured before it began and the many complimentary discussions that were heard on all sides were sufficient proof that assurance was realized. President White is proud of the fact that not a single speaker on the general program was late a single minute at any session. That in itself speaks sufficient praise for the meeting if nothing else were said.

The wonderful trip there and back was highly worth while. Nature had put on its gayest array of blues and grays, greens and reds, of yellows and purples. The one view from Hawk's Nest, a high point overlooking New River about 50 miles east of Charleston, is worth a trip across the mountains. But I must not forget the main objective, which is the great gathering of approximately 4,500 teachers in our State metropolis to listen to the country's leading educators discuss the topic, Educational Ideals.

One might conclude that nothing but idealism would result from such an occasion and such a topic, but not so. A very practical group of desirable ideas was the outcome. Dr. E. E. Slosson interested his hearers with profound thought and understanding in his discussion on "How Genius Works." He contended that genius works as ordinary ability does on a higher plane. There are three steps in attaining great heights of glory. The first is one of careful study and research and through a long length of time for the many grains of truth. The second is a sudden vision of the finished product, whether it be invention, discovery, or what not. The last, the one so difficult to secure of most persons, is one of long-time, careful verification before presenting the vision to the world for acceptance.

Ex-Governor Ferris of Michigan, now United States Senator, spoke out of a rich background of knowledge and experience on "Sanity in Education" and also on "Manners and Morals." It was perhaps on the latter theme that he reached his climax. He spoke with a keen wit and humor which added much interest to the facts that he drove home to the eager throng that sat spellbound before him. He made a plea for the training in manners and morals of the young as a thing worth dollars and dollars if you want to measure it in common currency, but more than that, they are necessary parts of a great life. His keen humor is illustrated in his severe condemnation of the habit of gum chewing. He said he preferred to see people chew tobacco because one can swallow the juice and get some benefit. Many other helpful addresses were given both by out-of-State and State speakers.

Miss Cornelia Adair, a classroom teacher of Richmond, Virginia, and president of the National Education Association, was twice welcome, for, besides her high professional standing, she is a West Virginia girl by birth. She was born at Red Sulphur Springs.

Governor Gore held a reception at his mansion on Thursday evening. Between 5,000 and 6,000 people, composed of teachers and townspeople, attended. Governor Gore spoke at the general session of the meeting on Friday evening.

Shepherd College was well represented by its alumni from all over the State and by several members of the faculty and present student body. Those going from the college were President and Mrs. White, Miss Hall, Miss Shaw, Miss Ireland, Mr. Ash and James Andrews. A Shepherd College banquet was held at noon Friday. About fifty loyal and steadfast friends enjoyed the occasion together. Mr. Lakin, a member of the State Board of Control and an enthusiastic friend of old Shepherd, was present. He responded to a call for a speech, in which he outlined some of the plans for the expansion of the college. Two of them are the addition of more land and the erection of a new dormitory for girls. A permanent organization was affected to provide an annual banquet at the time of the S. E. A. meetings. Superintendent Rice of Grafton was elected president and Miss Elizabeth Hill of Shepherdstown was made secretary-treasurer. Those responsible for the arrangement of the banquet this year are Bess Licklider, Elizabeth Hill, Alice LeFevre, F. Ray Power and others who are teaching in Charleston.

The numerous personal incidents must be omitted for lack of space, but Miss Shaw is planning to put out an extra copy of The Picket in which she will give an entire and complete account of every phase of the Association meeting. We now adjourned sine die.

I. O. Ash.

Mr. Charles Morgan has been working hard with the orchestra, getting every part in good order for a musical program on the occasion of the annual homecoming, November 19. A xylophone has been added to make the eleventh instrument in the orchestra.

Wilkins—There's a fly in my ice-cream.

Cooper—Let him freeze and teach him a lesson. The little rascal was in my soup last night.

Miss Wever—How come you stopped talking so quickly?

Dorothy—Because I wasn't saying anything.

Clate (at dinner table)—The cooks are treating us like gods.

Bud—How's that?

Clate—They're giving us burnt offerings.

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MESSAGE FROM MARS PLEASES LYCEUM FOLLOWERS

Play Substituted for Dr. Rawie as
Second Number of Course.

On Hallowe'en in the college auditorium a ghost messenger from Mars visited selfish and self-centered young Horace Parker in a dream, while the holders of Lyceum tickets looked on in delight.

The second number of the Lyceum course was a play entitled "A Message from Mars," staged by the Red-path Bureau. The manager of the company was Paul Hansen and the stage manager was Roger Bacon.

The story of the play was that of a young man who was so self-centered that he cared only about the things which benefited him personally. In order to make him see his true self he was visited in a dream by a messenger from Mars while he slept in ease at home, leaving his fiancée to attend a dance in the company of her maiden aunt. The messenger treated Horace Parker, the selfish young man, in the manner he was accustomed to treat his less fortunate fellow-men. The result of the dream was a transformation of the young man, making him an altogether acceptable partner for the young woman of his choice.

The play carried a moral that was effectively presented by the splendid acting of George Saunders as Horace Parker and N. R. Cregan as the tramp, though there were those in the audience who felt that even they might have improved in the love-making scenes.

LIFE INVESTMENT DISCUSSED BY MISS VANDEVANTER

"Life Investment" was the subject used by Miss Anne VanDevanter when she addressed the college assembly Friday morning, November 4. Miss VanDevanter, who is from Nashville, Tenn., was in the county in the interest of Sunday school work, being scheduled to speak to the county convention at Middleway in the afternoon.

In her talk she named and commented on some of the truly worth while investments of life. These she said are pleasing dispositions; strong, healthy bodies; good education; and good character. She told several stories of persons who had invested in souls and were richly rewarded. Her talk was appreciated, as it gave a view of the more serious side of life.

The Forensic Club held its first meeting October 25, when Cread Sions defending the negative side of the question, "Resolved that the granting of scholarships in schools is a good thing," won over Richard Mumma speaking for the affirmative. At the close of the debate Mr. I. O. Ash made a few remarks on the club winning distinction from competition with other colleges.

BROADDUS EMERGES VICTOR

Shepherd Eleven Outpointed, 18 to 6

Playing on a field covered with snow and water, the Baptists of Broaddus College won an 18 to 6 football engagement with Shepherd College on the Philippi field Saturday, November 5. Shepherd scored first, but Broaddus came back with two touchdowns in the second quarter and added another in the last quarter.

Both teams did well, playing in rain and snow, but the Shepherd men ran into unexpected weather conditions and were somewhat at a disadvantage against the rubber clad Baptists, who even under normal conditions were to be credited with the stronger team. Both teams had to keep in motion to keep from freezing and between halves the Shepherd men trembled with the cold.

The game was close during the first quarter. Shepherd was the first to score, by blocking a punt and sending Rankin across a little later with a touchdown.

Broaddus came back strong in the second quarter and scored after a hard march down the field. A little later a punt was blocked on the Shepherd 10 yard line and the ball was recovered behind the goal line, making the score 12 to 6, for Broaddus.

With the ball in the middle of the field the greater part of the third quarter, there was no scoring. In the last quarter a slow but interrupted march down the field finally resulted in another touchdown for Broaddus.

Broaddus		Shepherd
Hardman	l. e.	Williamson
F. Woodford	l. t.	White
S. Stewart	l. g.	Miller
D. Malone	c.	C. Power
Vaught	r. g.	Roulette
Schola	r. t.	J. Power
Holt	r. e.	Cover
Dougherty	q. b.	Hough
A. Malone	r. h.	Staggers
Waddell	l. h.	Rankin
Talbott (capt)	f. b.	Hartman (capt)

Substitutions: Shepherd, Cole for Rankin, Rankin for Hough, VanMetre for White, White for Miller. Broaddus, B. Stewart for A. Malone, A. Malone for S. Stewart, Runkle for A. Malone, Poppalards for Waddell, B. Stewart for Dougherty.

Physical Examination for Women.

Miss Katherine Wever, physical instructor, and Dr. J. L. Meyers, of Shepherdstown, gave the young women physical examinations on October 26, 27 and 28.

The examination revealed that a large number of the women had never been vaccinated, but that the general physical condition of all was good. Only a few were over weight or under weight, and there were few defective eyes or teeth or feet.

Miss Wever promises an "Upper Ten in Health" for the next issue of The Picket.

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Read The Martinsburg Journal

PERSONAL MENTION

Several of the young women enjoyed the autumn weather Saturday, October 29, by taking a hike to Three Springs. Among those who made the trip were Willard Peters, Nell Teter, Edith Sine, Lona Keister, Texie Wolford, Mary Dyer and Iva Pfau.

Ruth Trumbo and Rebecca Harper were shopping in Hagerstown Saturday.

President W. H. S. White, Mrs. White, Miss Florence Shaw and Mr. I. O. Ash, of the Shepherd College faculty, left Tuesday morning for the meeting of the State Education Association at Charleston, motoring by way of Staunton. They were followed Tuesday afternoon by Miss Addie Ireland and Miss Mabel Hall, also of the faculty, and James Andrews, of the senior class, driving in Miss Ireland's car. Mr. White is president of the association this year.

Margaret King spent the week-end of October 29 at her home in Brunswick.

Dorothy Thomas came over from Sharpsburg November 1 to renew student acquaintances of last year.

Ione Fairchild spent the week-end of October 29 as the guest of Virginia Grantham at her home near Lee-town.

Last Wednesday Miss Katherine Wever called the women of the school interested in basketball together in order to organize them into class teams. Captains were elected by the juniors and seniors. Practice will be started the first afternoon that is too disagreeable for hockey.

Willard Haldeman has returned from a visit to his parents in Youngstown, where he recuperated from football injuries.

Winfred Orndorff has gone into the South Branch Valley for a few days, having been called on account of the illness of a sister.

The football team of Martinsburg High School came down for a scrimmage practice on Fairfax Field with the college team last Tuesday afternoon.

Harvey Oates has purchased a bean shooter for his edification during the evening hours at the men's dormitory. His fellow-students have been greatly enlivened. Just at the time of going to press word comes that he threatens to bring suit against Joe Hough for breaking the instrument of his delight.

Elfie Lamp spent Monday night, October 31, with Marjorie Maddox, and together they attended the Lyceum number.

Jesse Engle, a former student at Shepherd, was a visitor at the college Wednesday evening.

Miss Ella May Turner and Mr. A. D. Kenamond attended a meeting of the Jefferson County Historical Society at St. Hilda's Hall in Charles Town Saturday evening. Mr. Kenamond is president of the society and Miss Turner is corresponding secretary.

Edith Sine and Iva Pfau were delegates from the M. E. Sunday school

to the convention at Middleway last Friday night. Carleton Shores, Clayton Rossell and Charles Ambrose were members of a quartet from the young men's class at the Presbyterian Sunday school that furnished music at the convention. Mr. A. D. Kenamond is president of the Jefferson County Council of Religious Education and was busy Friday afternoon and night and Saturday carrying out the program.

Many of the students have been busy the past week or two assisting the members of the faculty in scoring the tests given in this section in connection with the State school survey.

On Friday evening, October 28, a basketball team from Martinsburg came down and engaged in a game team from Shepherd. The college men won by a large score, and while the game was not unusually interesting or thrilling, it was intended to promote interest among the fans.

Violet Keller spent the week-end of October 29 at her home at Ganatown.

Gertrude Jones came in with her sister, Dorothy, for the Lyceum program Monday night, October 31.

Azalee Smith and Ruth Byers "hitched-hiked" to Hagerstown, Saturday, October 29.

The glee clubs for men and women held a practice Tuesday night in preparation for a home-coming recital.

Visible in these parts on Monday night, October 24, was the fire that destroyed Anthony Memorial Hall at Storer College in Harpers Ferry. The loss to the college for colored youths will be about \$50,000, which includes a library of 7,000 volumes.

Mr. Oscar Osbourn, accompanied by Wilda Snell, Harvey Oates and Roy Wilkins, motored to Hardy county last Friday. Mr. Osbourn, "patron" of the men's dormitory, spent the week-end with Roy Wilkins and the two had a big turkey hunt on Saturday.

Clayton Rossell, Carleton Shores, Charles Ambrose and Dean A. D. Kenamond sang several beautiful selections at the county Sunday school convention at Middleway Friday night.

Among the former students of Shepherd who rounded up in Philippi for the football game Saturday were Allison Rider, Alton Pritt, Hazel Ambrose and Epsie DeMoss. Shirley and Roosevelt Cooper were reported early in the day to be on their way, but they must have gotten lost in the snow storm.

Rebecca Harper, Velma Bergdoll, Lillian and Genevieve Fearnow, Azalee Smith, Mary Scanlon and Waldron Shipley were among the students who attended the Sunday school convention at Middleway last Saturday. All were representing schools of Shepherdstown and took an active part in the proceedings, especially at the noon hour when old Virginia ham, chicken, jams and jellies, pickles and cakes and many other good things were on the program.

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To Interest All in Our Affairs.

Tuesday, November 22, 1927

Volume 32

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA.

No. 19

HOMECOMING A SUCCESS

The principal of a city school and a college president were once talking together of the difficulties encountered in their positions.

Said the principal: "My next job will be in an orphan asylum, because that is one place that I could not be troubled by irate parents."

"Mine," said the college president, "will be the head of a prison, because the alumni never come back."

Alumni do love to come back. Shepherd faced the fact and decided some three years ago that, if they must come, it would be best for them to come all at once. So she inaugurated Homecoming. The alumni are no longer dreaded; in fact, the faculty and students look forward to their coming.

Having received their invitations, old grads began to come in bright and early Saturday morning, the nineteenth. They spent their time walking around, discussing the present students and supporting the theory that the reason school teachers never have any money is because they spend it all on their clothes.

The annual alumni hockey game resulted in victory for the students. Finally at three o'clock the football started. The Shepherd players showed the former stars that they too could play football and added another scalp to its belt by defeating Bridge-water.

Saturday evening a concert was given in the auditorium by the Glee Club. The work of the club and the soloists was excellent, and old students seemed charmed with the music. Probably no part of the program was more enjoyed than the two songs by the chorus.

After the concert everyone journeyed to the gymnasium for the annual reunion. The gymnasium was lovely with shaded lights and cedar trees, at each end was a blue screen, on one the large Shepherd pennant, and on the other "Welcome Old Grads" in gold letters. The decorating was done by Miss Ireland and her art classes and others.

President White welcomed the guests back to their alma mater most cordially in a short address. Mr. Ash, as chairman of the entertainment committee, first called on George Ludwig, '21, superintendent of the Harpers Ferry schools. Mr. Ludwig recalled his school life at Shepherd, and told of the first football team on which he played fullback. Boyd Randal, of Fairmont, W. Va., alumnus and former member of the faculty, also made a short speech, saying that he was glad to note the improvements in the buildings.

To the music of the college orchestra, which was making its first

appearance at a college function, a grand march followed by dancing took place. Miss Wever's folk dancing class and a group of children from the training school then danced. The Irish Lilt was very charmingly done in costume and the children did their dance very well.

During the evening old grads voted on the names of the buildings.

Last Saturday was considered by all the best homecoming yet, by virtue of the greater number of alumni present and the enjoyment had by all. It was a most successful day.

MANY OLD GRADS HERE

Among the old grads here for the homecoming last Saturday were Dr. E. H. Bitner, 1903, and Dr. Marvin Porterfield, 1913, of Martinsburg; Ellsworth R. Roulette, 1911, Hagerstown attorney; Boyd Randal, 1905, insurance agent of Fairmont; Mrs. William Power, 1915; Joseph Walper, 1876, and Mrs. Walper; Elizabeth Smith, 1927; A. N. Burgess, 1924; Elmer L. Poffenberger, 1925; Helen Ellis, 1925; Mrs. Flo Hamilton, 1925; Lucille Brown, 1927; Gertrude Jones, 1927; Lillie Karnes, 1926; George O'Brien, 1926; Margaret Flickinger, 1924; B. Floyd Flickinger, 1923; Pauline McQuay; Virgil Mathias; Carroll Orndorff; Gay Mathias, 1927; Gladys Hartzell, 1924; Florence Maddex Grubbs, 1918; Virginia Blue, 1926; Virginia Laise, 1925; Mildred Marshall, 1923; Thomas P. Grove, 1926; George Ludwig, 1921; Rosalie Skinner, 1924; Linnie Schley, 1924; Jewel Hiett, 1926; Marian Hirst, 1926; Dora B. Miller, 1926; Corinne Eversole, 1926; Rachael Caskey, 1926; Alberta Chambers, 1924; Harold Augustus Walker, 1924; Mary Pugh, 1927; Olive Saville, 1927; Margaret Macoughtry, 1927; Annie Licklider, 1874; F. L. Weltzheimer, 1879; H. L. Wintermoyer, 1884, and Mrs. Wintermoyer; Mrs. George M. Knott, 1890; Louise Rightstine, 1909; Mrs. Curtis Power 1923; and Mary C. Needy, 1922.

SENIOR CLASS MEETS

At a meeting of the senior class called on Wednesday, November 9, the main topic of discussion was The Cohongoroota, the year book regularly prepared by the juniors. The seniors voted unanimously to support the book and to help the juniors in any way possible to make it a success.

Mr. Ash asked for a vote showing how many were ready to have their pictures in The Cohongoroota, and almost every one agreed to have a picture inserted.

President Haldeman spoke with pleasure of the success of the party, when the faculty and juniors were entertained.

SHEPHERD DOWNS BLUE RIDGE

Staggers Led Flashy Attack Shown By Shepherd Eleven.

On the program sponsored by the American Legion of Hagerstown on Armistice Day, Shepherd College not only outplayed their rival eleven representing Blue Ridge College, of New Windsor, but turned them back in their annual meeting and won by the score of 19 to 0. A crowd exceeding 4,000 persons witnessed a thrilling contest, marked by thrilling runs and forward passing.

The West Virginia eleven were outweighed in every position, but despite that handicap they rushed through the line and around the ends at will. The Shepherd gridgers scored their first touchdown early in the second quarter when Staggers went within 15 yards of the goal. Successive line plunges and a forward pass, Hartman to Rankine, registered the score which stirred the sturdy lads to fight harder.

In the third quarter Shepherd College sent the ball over the line for a second touchdown. Hartman kicked the extra point. After Shepherd regained the ball, they scored their third tally on line bucks. They missed the try for point.

Two years ago the Blue Ridge eleven nosed out victorious by a single touchdown and were expected to repeat the feat, but the team Blue Ridge put on the field could not compare with the 1925 eleven. In Staggers, right halfback, Blue Ridge had a hard man to stop. He himself registered nine first downs.

Line-up and summary:

Shepherd		Blue Ridge
Cover	l. e.	Lichteiter
J. Power	l. t.	
J. Power	l. t.	P. Engle
Roulette	l. g.	Weiner
C. Power	c.	Weddle
Miller	r. g.	Hesson
VanMetre	r. t.	Laird
Sites	r. e.	Poole
Hough	q. b.	Bromley
Rankine	l. h.	Payne
Staggers	r. h.	C. Engle
Hartman	f. b.	Speicher

Score by quarters:

Shepherd	0 6 7 6—19
Blue Ridge	0 0 0 0—0

Tuchdowns — Rankine, Hartman, Staggers.

Substitutions—Shepherd: Williamson for VanMetre; VanMetre for Rankine; Blue Ridge: Fraley for Poole.

Referee, Colley.

Umpire, Semler.

Head linesman, Legge.

Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

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PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS LIST AN UPPER TEN

Shepherd Ranks High in Physical Well Being of its Students.

The physical examinations which were given to the young women of Shepherd College a few weeks ago, having been scored and tabulated, reveal a high ranking as a whole. About 110 students took advantage of the examinations, and the average score was 102. The highest score that could be made was 120, and Alice James and Ethel Ridenour carried off the honors by receiving perfect scores.

Those receiving the next highest score, and thus completing the Upper Ten in Health, are Martha Easterday, Irene Hill, Mary Lou Pitzer, Donna Lee Staub, Violet Keller, Hazel Barnes, Edna Fellers and Mary O'Brien.

Scores from 110 to 113 were regarded as entitled to honorable mention and students in this list are Beulah Bloom, Edith Cook, Evelyn Duke, Genevieve Fearnow, Bettie Horner, Lona Keister, Margaret King, Claudine Largent, Leola Michael and Edith Sine.

Until this fall Shepherd College made no attempt to rate its students physically, although it had stressed tests for rating students in arithmetic, reading and the like. Now Shepherd has joined other colleges in a realization that tests for rating physical standing of its students are just as important as tests for rating knowledge of the elementary school subjects.

Miss Hall Speaks in Y. W.

The Y. W. C. A. members were favored last Thursday night, when Miss Hall talked on "Tastes." Many objectional things are not a moral issue at all, but only a matter of taste. We may judge a person's tastes by their speech and conduct.

Fine manners radiate a fine person within and are distinct from polished manners. From a set of rules by which we may distinguish a girl with fine manners one is: She never draws attention to herself, either in dress, speech, or actions. Another, she does not indulge in slangy expressions or obscene stories.

Bessie Weaver gave a reading and the meeting was dismissed.

Rat Oates—Some one took my bean shooter.

Roulette—I broke it because you shot me with it.

Oates—I'm going to tell my wife on you awful boys.

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THE SHEPHERD COLLEGE PICKET

Published second and fourth Tuesdays of each month with the approval of the faculty, by the students of Shepherd College.

Entered as second-class matter January 24, 1923, at the postoffice at Shepherdstown, West Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec. 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized January 24, 1923.

Subscription price, one year, in advance, One Dollar.

PICKET STAFF.

CLASS IN JOURNALISM

Charles W. Ambrose.
James Bowers
Lloyd Leo Cole.
George Cooper.
Randall Cover.
Charlotte Estep.
Genevieve Fearnow
Lillian Fearnow.
Maurice Hann.
Bettie Horner.
Robert MacDonald.
Carroll Roulette.
Claire Schley.
Creed D. Sions
Carlton Shore.
Merle Shultz
Irving Widmyer.

EDITORS OF THIS ISSUE

Lois E. Dunkle.
John Roulette.

Business Manager
Charles Ambrose

Who is to Blame?

To what extent is the freak conduct of students due to the suggestion of teachers? During one of the class periods a professor, noticing some jaws at work on chewing gum, suggested that the use of gum was like unto the use of tobacco. Either of these, he said, should be enjoyed in appropriate places, just as good form has it that food be taken in the dining room, and the same good form recognizes nothing more public than the "smoker" enjoyed by men.

A few days later the professor overheard a group of girls in conversation and listened more attentively when his ear caught the word "gum." The girls, having heard his class comments, were planning a chewing gum party and were saying that their "gum chewer" should rival the men's "smoker."

We are not hinting for an invitation, but curiosity arouses a strong desire for a list of "those present."

Will They Blow Forever?

Last week there was a Ford parked in front of the college building. As some of the students were passing by, the horn blew for a time, then stopped. This attracted their attention and upon investigation they found that nobody was near the car. So they made further investigations and found that the wires were crossed and a "short" made the horn blow.

Some students spend all their idle time making a big noise about the work that they have to do and how

the teachers are treating them. What is the trouble? Simple enough; just a case of crossed wires.

Eligibility of Athletics, Again.

The recent case of Bruce Caldwell of Yale and the failure of the West Point athletic authorities to adopt the three year rule again brings up the whole philosophy back of eligibility rules. The beauty of the Caldwell outcome is found in the backbone of authorities who believe in their rules sufficiently to enforce them in spite of inclinations to the contrary, while the army coach may be commended for the position that, when students are induced to attend a college for instructional advantages only, such students have a right to play on a team regardless of previous athletic experience.

In connection with the former, it would seem that a college should have enough school spirit about it to cause a feeling to come over a young man that he owes the college his athletic career. In the latter case a college should be respected for counting on something back of the school, rather than immediate financial advantage, to attract even athletic students, and the college that makes such a claim without being honest enough to be truthful and trustworthy, open and above board, in athletics is not fit for a young man to attend.

ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. Charles F. Freeman and Mrs. Freeman (Alice Billmyer) '05, and Mrs. Ella Billmyer, '77, of Doylestown, Pa., spent a few days last week with relatives in Shepherdstown. Mrs. C. D. Wyson (Kate Rentsch) '75, returned with them and after a brief visit in Doylestown will go to Trenton, N. J., to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lea.

Mrs. Nannie Herr Kearfott, '85, of Kearneysville, has gone to New Martinsville, Va., where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. R. B. Fontaine.

Helen B. Pendleton, '82, read a very interesting paper on "Early Settlements in Jefferson County" at the meeting of the Jefferson County Historical Society held November 5, in Charles Town at Peterkin Hall.

Mrs. C. G. Power (Frances Needy) '23, who teaches at Great Cacapon, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lemen.

Dr. Vernon L. Dyer, '14, of Petersburg, W. Va., recently submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the Western Maryland Hospital, Cumberland.

Mr. Newcome asked Miss Wever to call off hockey practice because he wanted to have one good football practice, and this he said was impossible when the hockey girls were out, as they were all that the boys noticed.

Consolation to Beck Harper: The football team is convinced that Beck Harper is not the biggest girl going to college.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Katharine Wever was unable to meet her classes last Wednesday afternoon on account of illness.

Evelyn Duke and Dorothy L. Jones were called to Martinsburg Tuesday night to take part in a church entertainment.

M. Cohen, of Martinsburg, visited Miller Hall Tuesday night. He brought with him a beautiful display of evening dresses and returned with a lightened burden.

Azalee Smith went to Hagerstown with Ruth Byers for the game between Blue Ridge and Shepherd and visited with her over the week-end.

President W. H. S. White was in Huntington for four or five days last week attending a lodge meeting.

Mrs. Mabel Henshaw Gardiner was a breakfast guest of the class in foods last Tuesday. Miss Hall has asked her students to serve breakfasts on Monday and Tuesday of each week.

Evelyn Duke spent the week-end of November 12 with Virginia Blackford at Shenandoah Junction.

Mr. Mason Small, of Martinsburg, attended the senior class party with Violet Keller.

Amelia Lowery is back in her classes again after a brief illness.

News of the good work of Leonard Mauck, former center on the Shepherd eleven, brings the information that he has made four touchdowns for Emory and Henry this fall.

Virginia Marshall was a recent visitor in Charles Town.

Lillian and Genevieve Fearnow visited friends at Summit Point over the week-end of November 12.

Carroll Roulette remained in Hagerstown after the Blue Ridge game for a week-end with his parents.

Anna Rutledge spent the week-end of November 12 with her parents in Martinsburg.

Maurice Hann, of Charles Town, accompanied the high school team of that place to Keyser, November 12, to see the two schools engage in football and remained over the week-end.

Gertrude Jones visited her alma mater, November 11, and attended the Blue Ridge game in Hagerstown.

Several Shepherd students had parts in the "Flapper Grandmother," a local play given for the benefit of the fire company, Friday and Saturday nights, November 11 and 12.

Iva Pfau was absent from school several days last week on account of illness.

The College Orchestra furnished the music for the recent play given by the Shepherdstown Fire Department.

Harold Kidwell spent the week-end of November 12 with his parents at Great Cacapon.

R. Emerson Langfitt, State Supervisor of High Schools, and Mrs. Langfitt were visitors at the College on Monday, November 14.

Mr. Jack Weaver and Miss Anna Lee Weaver came down from Martinsburg for the senior class party.

James Morrison, Samuel Sellers and Robert MacDonald journeyed to Martinsburg for the Rotary Club

dance Thursday night, November 10.

On Monday night, November 14, Miss Mary Lightfoot Tarleton addressed the Art Department of the Shepherdstown Woman's Club of which Miss Addie Ireland is chairman, on the subject of sculpture. Miss Tarleton has been studying in Paris for the past two years and made a most interesting talk. The meeting was held in the art room and several Shepherd students were present.

Mr. William Jefferson, of Martinsburg, attended the senior class party with Virginia Kaufman.

The Shepherd football team and a number of former students of Shepherdstown High attended the football game between that school and the Handley High reserves last Monday at Morgan's Grove and witnessed the triumph of Shepherdstown. Joseph Hough officiated as head linesman and Howard Hartman as umpire.

Robert Dailey, of Martinsburg, who expects to enter Shepherd College for the second semester, paid a visit to the school on Tuesday, November 15.

Mary Hilda Banks is able to be back in classes again after an illness that lasted a little more than three weeks.

SENIORS RECEIVE JUNIORS

Class Party Delightful Social Occasion of Season.

After many disappointments and postponements the seniors gave their long-planned reception to the juniors Tuesday night, November 15, in the gymnasium.

Shocks of fodder at the doorways made unique and attractive entrances to the gymnasium. The effect was further carried out by having other shocks arranged at intervals around the entire floor. Blue and gold streamers were draped on the walls and the lights had a pink shading to give a soft, mellow glow.

A treasure hunt supervised by Mr. I. O. Ash revealed to the merry group the best looking and the laziest men and women present. A grand march led by President and Mrs. W. H. S. White was another feature of the evening, after which the Martinsburg "Shenandoahans" tempted all "lively steppers" to remain on the floor. Cards and checkers offered entertainment for the more sedate. Roy Wilkins carried away the honors at the checker board and was crowned "Checker King" later in the evening.

Sandwiches, doughnuts and cider were served cafeteria style, after which the dancing continued amidst showers of confetti and streams of bright colored paper.

Nearly all the students and faculty members were present and all united in voting the evening a great success.

"Does your mother know that you read those racy novels, my dear?" asked the well-meaning friend of the family.

"Goodness, no," exclaimed the flapper daughter. "She's not even aware of the fact that I know where she hides them."

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BRIDGEWATER VANQUISHED IN FINAL GAME OF SEASON

Thrilling Football Contest Won by
Shepherd Warriors.

In the closing game of the season before a homecoming crowd on Fairfax Field Saturday, November 19, Shepherd College won a thrilling football contest from the visiting Bridgewater eleven, 7 to 3.

Both teams had a repertoire of beautiful plays and showed more strength on offense than on defense. The whole Shepherd backfield, consisting of Cover, Hough, Staggers and Hartman, were much in evidence, while the former All-Maryland back, known to the spectators as Number 1, bore the brunt of the Bridgewater attack.

While the passes taken by Cover from Hartman, the spectacular end runs of Staggers, the off tackle thrusts of Hough and the battering line charges of Hartman furnished all-round pleasure, Shepherd followers found greatest delight in two of the final three plays that scored the seven points in the third quarter. On a beautiful reverse play Hartman passed to Hough for twenty yards and then Hartman crashed through the line and over the scoring mark. The point after touchdown was made on a perfectly executed fake kick that wound up with a pass from Hartman to Sites standing behind the goal posts.

Number 1 of Bridgewater kicked a perfect field goal just before the end of the first half, after one of his teammates rendered him incapable of further line bucks by getting mixed up on the signal for a trick play.

Bridgewater received the opening kickoff and advanced by a series of line plunges for four first downs to a few feet of the goal. Seeming bad judgment chose four line bucks that Shepherd held. Short punting by Hartman left the ball in Shepherd territory most of the first half and enabled Number 1, with just a little help from Number 21, to advance the ball to the point that made the goal from field possible before the end of the first half.

Shepherd scored early in the third quarter, as previously described. On two occasions a touchdown seemed imminent after great gains by Staggers, Cover and Hough. Shepherd exhibited a splendid line of beautiful plays but elected to try line plunges to push the ball across. In each instance failure was the result, for Bridgewater was able to take the ball on downs. Then Bridgewater used, as it did on three occasions, a series of plays that consisted of Number 1 around right end, two passes, Number 1 to the left end and then the punt out of danger.

Miller, with a sprained ankle, was able to last only a few minutes, and Rankine's bad shoulder kept him out of the backfield for Shepherd. Lou White coaxed a bad shoulder through part of the game, and VanMetre went out with a badly used shoulder in the latter part of the game, but not till he

had recovered the only bad fumble by Shepherd. Chapman took his place.

The weather was bitter cold, but the heated play kept the spectators warm to the end of a fitting close of a great season for the strongest team in the history of old Shepherd.

Shepherd		Bridgewater
Sites	r. e.	Cupp
Miller	r. t.	Ikenberry
Roulette	r. g.	Isenberg
B. Power	c.	Pence
VanMetre	f. g.	Sandy
J. Powers	l. t.	Crouse
Williamsoson	l. e.	Adams
Hough	q. b.	Buck
Staggers	r. h.	Glick
Cover	l. h.	Cline
Hartman (C)	f. b.	Pigman

Touchdowns: Hartman. Point after touchdown: Pass Hartman to Sites.

Substitutions—Bridgewater, King for Ikenberry, Swartz for Cline. Shepherd, White for Miller, Chapman for VanMetre.

APPROPRIATE PROGRAM GIVEN ON ARMISTICE DAY

Armistice Day was fittingly observed at a special assembly held in the college auditorium on Friday, November 11, with President White acting as chairman. The program was left entirely to the public speaking classes supervised by Mrs. W. H. S. White and Miss Marie McCord.

After singing "God of the Nations," the program was presented. Mr. White read "Songs of the Silent Guns" by Grantland Rice, which brought back memories of those years of strife with a vividness that was quite realistic and from which, after heroic fighting, the allies came out victorious. There was then rendered a vocal solo, Schubert's "The Unknown Soldier," by James Andrews; reading, "Incidents of a French Camp," Robert Browning, by Mildred Rowe; reading, "Apres La Guerre," Newton Rosser Smith, by Miss Mary Kearns; reading, "The Unknown Soldier," Bruce Barton, by Mary Lou Pitzer; "The Recessional," Kipling, by the college glee club; reading "Star of Gold," Dr. Waitman Barbe, by Roy Wilkins; reading, "All Quiet Along the Potomac," Ethel Lynn Beers, by Alice James; piano duet, "Funeral March," Chopin, by Donna Lee Staub and Virginia McBride; reading, "The Spires of Oxford," Howard Hartman; reading, "Armistice Day," Mrs. W. H. S. White, by Dorothy L. Jones.

Mr. White then read the names of all those Shepherd College men who gave their lives in the greatest of wars. They were Henry Lockett Clapham, Ira Moler Derr, Thomas Franklin Ewers, John Christian Gochenour, Washington Berry Grove, Marshall Earl Martin, Wilmer Birdie Miller, Garnet Otis Nelson, Hubert Monroe Phares, Joseph Rodney Power, Thomas Christian Reinhart, William Bryan Swisher and Kenna McCarta Weber. He then gave the closing prayer while those assembled bowed their heads in honor of the heroes of one of the greatest nations, the United States.

TWO HOUR COURSE IS ALMOST FRIENDLESS AT SHEPHERD

Few Students and Teachers Favor Classes Twice a Week.

Whether from personal inclination against the two hour course or for other reasons, a student from the journalism class has recently been interviewing a number of his classmates and teachers to learn their attitude toward the two semester hour courses, when offered for eighteen weeks with class only twice a week.

An attempt to get at the history of the creature revealed its introduction at Shepherd at the time the semester plan replaced the old term plan. It appears that the old courses offered five days a week for a term were made over into three hour courses and thus the teacher had an hour vacant on Tuesday and Thursday, and to plug up this gap the two hour course was introduced. Of course the full year subjects met as usual for five days and no two hour courses were needed to fill in.

In all cases the interviewer's teachers seemed to recognize the administrative necessity of the course, but not all had a strong hankering to be offering work on this plan. The most favored two hour course was found to be Current History, and students as well as teachers were agreed that it worked satisfactorily, but for most other courses it was argued that some time was needed for warming up to a subject on Tuesday after a lapse of five days and that it was a little difficult to keep up interest. A near exception was the case of Freshmen Rhetoric and Survey of English Literature, when taken together for three and two hours respectively.

There were those who did not fail to note and cite the advantage of the two hour course for subjects that would require a great deal of library reference work, especially when few or no duplicate copies of the books are to be found in the library.

In general it appears that students in arranging their schedules at the beginning of a semester look first for the courses carrying more credit and then fill in with the two hour course. This, however, need not be held against the course. Perhaps the teacher loads on the work in such a course a little more heavily to call it a day than with a four or five hour course.

In the summer school of nine weeks the inclination is reversed. It appears that when students can get a full schedule with two hour courses they do so. They seem to prefer classes meeting four times a week to those meeting six times a week, as is required for the three hour courses.

One argument that is advanced in general for three or four or five hour courses is that fewer books have to be bought and the cost of books for the two hour courses are proportionately higher than their credit warrants.

Subscribe for The Picket.

VOTE ON NAMES OF COLLEGE BUILDING COMPLETE

With the conclusion of the homecoming festivities on Saturday last the votes of all students and alumni who wished to express a preference for names of college buildings had been secured. These have since been tabulated. It will be recalled that Rumsey Hall had been suggested originally for the men's dormitory, McMurrin Hall for the old college building and White Gymnasium for the physical education building. These names all met with approval of a majority of the votes. The total number of votes cast was 170.

The tabulated vote is as follows:

MEN'S DORMITORY

Rumsey Hall	135
Kenamond Hall	28
No Name	6
Pendleton Hall	1

OLD COLLEGE BUILDING

McMurrin Hall	158
No Name	10
Old College Hall	1
Music Hall	1

MAIN COLLEGE BUILDING

Knutti Hall	132
No Name	26
Potomac Hall	5
Kimler Hall	2
Miller Hall	2
Antietam Hall	1
Kenamond Hall	1
Pendleton Hall	1

PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING

White Gynasium	141
No Name	15
Legge Gymnasium	11
Wever Gymnasium	2
Pinehurst	1

HOME ECONOMICS COTTAGE

No Name	166
Hall Cottage	2
Entler Cottage	1
Home Economics Cottage	1

COHONGOROGTA STAFF NAMED

The junior class is awake and working. They have decided that a record of the happenings at Shepherd College during the year of 1927-28 must be preserved, and that this year's students must have a volume which will later bring to them happy recollections of early college days. By unanimous vote they have decided to prepare the fifteenth volume of The Cohongoroota.

Each student has agreed to pay an assessment of one dollar, one-fourth as a deposit on the half-tone and three-fourths as an advance payment for a copy of the book.

The staff of editors is as follows: Violet Keller, editor; Grace Walker, assistant editor; Floyd Dahmer, business manager; Charles Lord and Owen Messner, assistant business managers; Jo White, calendar; Randall Cover, athletics; William Shaul, art; Thomas Lemen, organizations; Donna Lee Staub, literature; Dorothy L. Jones, humor; Daniel Miller and Bessie Weaver, features.

The staff has already met and made plans for early work.

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To Interest All in Our Affairs.

Tuesday, December 13, 1927

Volume 32

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA.

No. 20

MR. LAKIN ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

Gives Students Intimate Picture.

James S. Lakin, president of the State Board of Control, was here from Charleston on Tuesday, December 6, and addressed the students in a special assembly called by President White. Mr. Lakin spoke out of a rich experience as a foremost citizen of West Virginia and used as his subject "Playing Christopher Columbus in West Virginia."

According to Mr. Lakin, Columbus did not discover America. The Indians were here long before and there was no real America till long after Columbus. West Virginia has been peopled a long time, but the history is lacking because people who do not build roads and churches and maintain high schools and colleges have no civilization.

Starting at Shepherdstown, the students were taken to Martinsburg, formerly known as a roundhouse town, but now a thriving little city with its factories for hosiery and garments. The next stop was at Inwood, the home of the apple-packing plant and apple-packing school visited by horticulturists from many neighboring States.

Going by way of Winchester, Capon Bridge was the next stop, just long enough to look about for fishing and forest game, then on to Romney, rivaling Shepherdstown for age and known as the home of the School for Deaf and Blind. Then Keyser was visited, and in imagination a football team thoroughly trounced by the visiting delegation.

Hopemont, West Virginia University and Fairmont Normal were described in turn. Time pressed and Mr. Lakin hurried to other parts of the State to give a picture of wealth in coal, water power and industrial activities. One interesting point brought out is that there are several highways in the State now paying for themselves. The tax on gasoline sold on the route from Fairmont to Morgantown makes that road the highest paying in the State. Other routes were cited as paying for their upkeep and yielding four per cent on the investment.

Mr. Lakin has been a member of the State Board of Control since its organization about nineteen years ago and for most of the time has been its president. He has a big heart for his State and is a favorite at Shepherd College, where he is known and recognized as a special friend of the school.

How is Hennerly getting along with school, Eph?

Not so well, Garge. They're learnin' him to spell taters with a "p."

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE.

Wednesday, January 4, Shenandoah Valley Academy, here.

Friday, January 6, Maryland School for Deaf, here.

Friday, January 13, open.

Saturday, January 14, open.

Friday, January 20, open.

Saturday, January 21, Bridgewater College at Bridgewater, Va.

Friday, January 27, Blue Ridge College at New Windsor, Md.

Monday, January 30, Frostburg Normal at Frostburg, Md.

Tuesday, January 31, Potomac State School at Keyser.

Wednesday, February 1, Broadus College at Philippi.

Thursday, February 2, Fairmont Normal at Fairmont.

Friday, February 3, West Liberty Normal at West Liberty.

Monday, February 6, Davis and Elkins College, here.

Friday, February 10, open.

Saturday, February 11, Frostburg Normal, here.

Wednesday, February 15, open.

Saturday, February 18, Bridgewater College, here.

Friday, February 24, Gallaudet College at Washington, D. C.

Saturday, February 25, Fairmont Normal, here.

Wednesday, February 29, Blue Ridge College, here.

Friday, March 2, Gallaudet College, here.

FORMER STUDENT PASSES AWAY

To one who has been a student at Shepherd College for the past three summers there was given the unique experience of dying and being brought back to life. J. H. G. Seighman lay on the operating table at Washington County Hospital about six weeks ago. Suddenly his respiration stopped and he had no pulse, while Dr. Lynn Brumback was performing the operation. Adrenalin, which has been successfully used at times with dead-born babies, was injected. One surgeon pressed his lips against the lips of the dead man and breathed into his lungs and another worked his arms above his head. In about five minutes the dead man gave a slow gasp and his heart fluttered. Slowly natural breathing set in and Mr. Seighman regained consciousness. He lived for six weeks afterwards, and though he was conscious and talked to his friends, his physical condition did not warrant the completion of his operation.

He finally died November 27 at the age of 57. He was never told of his being dead five minutes, nor do we know of his experiences in those minutes.

Mr. Seighman was principal of the public school at Smithburg, Maryland, for the past several years. He was highly respected by all at Shepherd College, ranking high in scholarship and possessing a charming personality and lovable disposition. Last September his name was found in the list of the "Upper Ten" in scholarship.

Americanism: Inability to have a good time without spending money.

BASKETBALL WOMEN ACTIVE

The women's basketball team of Shepherd College has begun practice, and Miss Wever, the coach, has given out the following tentative schedule:

January 12, Charles Town, here or there.

January 13 or 20, Hagerstown, Md., here.

February 2, Waynesboro, there.

February 3, Charles Town, here or there.

February 9, Shenandoah College, Dayton, there.

February 10, Bridgewater, there.

February 17, Waynesboro, here.

February 18, Shenandoah College, Dayton, here.

February 24, Hagerstown, there.

March 2, Bridgewater College, here.

The prospects for this year's team are good. Those on the team who have formerly played at Shepherd College are Claire Schley, Mary Hilda Banks, Dorothy L. Jones, Evelyn Duke, Alice James and Julia Myers. Those who have played on the Shepherdstown high school team are Miona Lowe, Virginia Marshall and Virginia Moler. Those from the Martinsburg high school team are Mary Lou Pitzer, Thelma Dillon, Anne Rutledge and Elizabeth DeHaven. One member of the team, Ione Fairchild, hails from a team in New York, while another, Eula Haas, comes from Franklin high in Pendleton county.

The chap who runs about "looking for opportunity" usually is just trying to run away from the fact that he's a failure.

CUNNINGHAM POPULAR SPEAKER

Orates on Changes in Education.

Dr. H. E. Cunningham, professor of philosophy at West Virginia University, was the assembly speaker on Friday, December 9. His appearance at this time was made possible by the engagement to speak in the afternoon at Martinsburg at the laying of the cornerstone of the Martinsburg high school.

President White in introducing Dr. Cunningham attempted to twit him on his failure to catch a lot of fish here last summer and in return had to hear the speaker tell the students to be sure to discount ninety-seven and three-fourths per cent of all their president's statements. It is the way, said he, of college presidents in general. Still further, before launching into his subject, Dr. Cunningham referred to the fact that he attempted to teach logic and spent some time making a number of more or less illogical statements.

Among the changes in education the speaker has noted are the increased activities of women in the profession, the new technique in teaching elementary subjects, the emphasis placed on football and the larger effort to be liberal minded and to adjust one's self to one's environment.

The speaker dug up again the "double up Lucy" story and cited it as the reason for the new way of spelling. The effect of football on children's prayers was made very vivid and served to give a little dab of humor at the psychological moment in his address. The story of the woman who went to teaching Sunday school class from disappointment in love or some such reason was another punctuation of humor.

The address proved very popular and Dr. Cunningham was given a standing invitation to return to Shepherd College.

RALPH PARLETTE TONIGHT

Holders of entertainment course tickets are reminded that the third number of the course will be given at 8 o'clock tonight in the auditorium, when a humorous and philosophical lecture will be given by Ralph Parlette.

Since 1897 Ralph Parlette has been giving business, educational and inspirational lectures. He came into national prominence in 1914, when he began giving his lectures on the University of Hard Knocks. No matter what subject he chooses for his lecture tonight, he is sure to be entertaining.

Awful thought: Suppose Britain also had a monopoly on the chicle used for chewing gum.

THE SHEPHERD COLLEGE PICKET

Published second and fourth Tuesdays of each month with the approval of the faculty, by the students of Shepherd College.

Entered as second-class matter January 21, 1923, at the postoffice at Shepherdstown, West Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec. 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized January 24, 1923.

Subscription price, one year, in advance, One Dollar.

PICKET STAFF.

CLASS IN JOURNALISM

Charles W. Ambrose.
James Bowers
Lloyd Leo Cole.
George Cooper.
Lois E. Dunkle.
Charlotte Estep.
Geneveive Fearnow
Lillian Fearnow.
Maurice Hann.
Bettie Horner.
Robert MacDonald.
Carroll Roulette.
John Roulette.
Claire Schley.
Creed D. Sions
Merle Shultz
Irving Widmyer.

EDITORS OF THIS ISSUE

Randall Cover.
Carlton Shore.

Business Manager
Charles Ambrose

Beware of the Pest.

Positively the most troublesome persons alive are those, mostly girls, who are always going around with a tell-last or an a-last-go. They chance to hear something nice about a person and are off like a flash in search of him and an exchange compliment. It is to be wondered often that they really find a true compliment in exchange. It seems that there are numerous known instances in which the "attacked" was forced into lying because he was too kind to say, "I'm sorry, but I really haven't heard anything nice about you!" Heaven stop this rush of compliment hunters before they force us into the embarrassing truth.

When Normal Course Counts Most.

Is it wise to teach a year before completing a standard normal course? is a question often discussed among teachers and those aspiring to be such.

It is a well-known fact that those who have not had this training make countless mistakes for which they and their pupils must suffer. This truth should not be overlooked.

On the other hand, the teacher derives much more benefit from instruction received after she has taught, because she realizes the vital necessity for it and has stored in her mind the exact problems she wishes to solve. She never is at a loss for questions when the instructor explains some particular phase of the teaching problem or the working of

a new project. She has encountered obstacles and therefore knows just where the barriers lay. Through her insight many questions are discussed and enlarged upon which may seem trivial to the student teacher, to whom the way is smoothed and easy because she has no clear notion what to expect and of the trials to be met.

In other words, the normal school students who have taught are more conscientious in their work and as a whole make better grades. They have a definite goal which they are striving to reach and the road to it is lighted by the lamps of experience.

The Passing of 1927.

Again "Ole Kris" is beckoning us onward. The snow has already filled us with the festive spirit and one and all are aglow with holiday expectations. "Home Sweet Home," the center of all aspirations and activities, is especially interesting at this time, for all the loved ones are hastening to her fireside where the holly, pine and hemlock will decorate her shrine.

Easily rushing to and from, the student body plans its departure while visions of gifts and cheery greetings fill all with happiness.

JUNIOR SEXTETTE DEFEATS HARPERS FERRY HIGH

The Junior basketball team defeated Harpers Ferry high school 16-4 in a hard fought game here Thursday evening, December 7. The Juniors took the lead at the start and held it through the game. Ione Fairchild was high pointer for the locals, caging five goals, Miona Lowe following close with three. Dot Jones and Eula Haas were the two snappy guards that played the Ferry forwards off their feet. Virginia Marshall played a good game at center and Myra Gosnell showed some fast work at side-center.

The Juniors meet the Seniors Wednesday night, December 14, in White Gymnasium. A good game can be promised, for the Seniors defeated the Juniors second team by a large score, played as a preliminary game to the Junior-Harpers Ferry High game, and the Juniors will be coming back strong for revenge.

ALUMNI BOW TO COLLEGE FIVE

Shepherd College pryed the lid off the basketball season Friday night, December 2, when they encountered the Alumni at White Gymnasium. In a hard-fought game the Shepherd cagers overwhelmed the former college stars to the tune of 28-21.

Although the college lads took the lead at the start of the contest and held it throughout, the old-timers made several rallies which almost put them ahead. Hartman and Cover were the two high point men for Shepherd, while Lowe led the alumni.

Ike—I'm not satisfied with my laundry. They send back shirts with half buttons on them.

Mike—That's nothing. Mine sends back buttons with half shirts on them.

ALUMNI NOTES

Harry M. Turner, '75, a well-known and highly-regarded citizen of Shepherdstown, passed away at his home, after a long illness, on Wednesday, November 30. He spent all his life in Jefferson county, with the exception of some years on the Canadian border in the United States Immigration Service. He is survived by his wife, formerly Rose Snyder, '74, and two daughters, Mrs. Nathaniel Burwell, of Shepherdstown, and Mrs. J. Craig Huff, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ida H. Neill, '75, left Friday for Newport, Rhode Island, for a visit of several months with the family of her son, Commander W. G. Neill, '98.

Dr. Harry Rollings, '14, of the Garfield Hospital, Washington, Mrs. Rollings and the baby recently paid a brief visit to Shepherdstown. The alumni editor is glad to know that Dr. Rollings inquired about his Shepherd College friends, although he did not go to see them.

W. McClure Moler, '20, and Mrs. Moler (Arvella Peters) '25, of Washington, spent the thanksgiving season in Shepherdstown.

Linnie Schley, '24, left last week for Charleston, where she has a position as assistant editor of the West Virginia School Journal.

Newton McKee, '20, who has been teaching in Elkins for several years, is at his home in Shepherdstown, suffering from a nervous breakdown. He was brought home by his brother, Kirkland McKee, '16, principal of the Elkins public schools.

Many expressions of deep regret were heard when it became known that Samuel J. Hodges, '93, had passed away at his home on Sunday, December 4, after an illness of over a year. Mr. Hodges was the efficient president of the alumni association of Shepherd College for several years. He was not only a loyal alumnus of the school, but one of the most prominent business men of this section of West Virginia, being president of the Hodges-Lemen Company and of the Jefferson Security Bank at the time of his death. He was a good man in every sense of the word, and his place in the life of the community will not easily be filled.

Ruth Virginia Myers, '23, from near Shepherdstown, and Eugene W. Trilly, of Hagerstown, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Myers, on Saturday, November 16, by Rev. R. B. Clagett, pastor of the Southern Methodist Church, assisted by Rev. George H. Bennett, of Hagerstown.

Ruth Worman Dusenberry '16, of Leitersburg, Md., was recently a week-end guest of Miss M. C. Kepingler.

Boyd Randal, '05, Mrs. Randal (Annie Miller) '15, and their two daughters spent last week in Shepherdstown.

Francis Henshaw, '20, and Mrs. Mabel H. Gardiner spent the Thanksgiving vacation with Anna Cardiner in Flushing, N. Y.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Eight Colleges to be Met in 1928.

On his return from Clarksburg the first of this week Mr. John Newcome, athletic director at Shepherd, gave out the schedule for his football men next year. The season will open with a stiff practice game in Martinsburg, when the Hose Company No. 5 will be engaged. The college schedule will be opened in Shepherdstown on Saturday, October 6, and the last game of the season will be on November 24 in Wheeling. All games are scheduled for Saturday and Shepherd adherents will be pleased to have three games at home. The schedule is as follows:

October 6, Shippensburg Normal at Shepherdstown.

October 13, Massanutten Military Academy at Woodstock, Va.

October 20, Potomac State School at Keyser.

October 27, Broadus College at Martinsburg.

November 3, Shenandoah College at Shepherdstown.

November 10, Blue Ridge College at Shepherdstown.

November 17, Bridgewater College at Bridgewater, Va.

November 24, West Liberty Normal at Wheeling.

BASKETBALL PROSPECTS GOOD

On Monday afternoon, November 28, the basketball candidates met in the gymnasium for the initial workout of the season. For once Coach Newcome had an abundance of material, as the largest squad in the history of the school turned out. Almost all the football players were out working the soreness and stiffness from their muscles. Even the most pessimistic spectators who watched the squad in its first workout were convinced that the team this year will compare favorably with that of last year, which is supposed to be the best ever produced in the history of Shepherd College. The team will indeed need to be strong, for it is rumored that many large schools, such as Gallaudet, Broadus, D. & E., Salem, and probably Fairmont State Normal, will be on the schedule, which is not complete.

The letter men from last year's basketball team are Shore, Halde-man and Hartman, with the addition of Captain Staggers and Roulette, who entered too late for State competition.

The new men to report for the squad are Rankine, Hough, Cover and Wiseman, of Youngstown, Ohio; Sions, Sites and Dahmer, of Petersburg; Radcliff, of Cumberland; Ambrose and Chapman, of Berkeley Springs; Derr, of Shenandoah Junction; and Shipley, of Shepherdstown.

Grandma—Oh, Jenny, dearie, aren't you going to give your brother half of your apple?

Jennie, No, grandma. Eve did that and she has been criticized ever since. —Liverpool Echo.

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PERSONALS

Misses Virginia Keckert and Francis Ramsburg, former Shepherd College graduates, now teaching in Martinsburg, were guests in Shepherdstown Saturday night, December 3.

The Y. W. C. A. will give two plays the middle of January, "The Bungalow Bride" and "Not a Man in The House."

Miss Stewart Arnold, librarian at Shepherd College, spent Thanksgiving at her home in Piedmont, W. Va.

Miss Addie R. Ireland, art instructor of Shepherd College, spent Thanksgiving at her home in Morgantown, W. Va.

Jo White spent Thanksgiving at the home of her grandmother in Morgantown, W. Va.

Harvey Oates, Jr., spent Thanksgiving at his home in Petersburg, W. Va. It is understood that he hiked as far as Winchester, Va., where he was met by his parents.

Mr. A. F. Sonpart is here from Charleston looking after the memorial gateway presented by the A. D. Kenamond Class of 1927.

Miss Ella May Turner and Mr. A. D. Kenamond attended a meeting of the board of directors of the Jefferson County Historical Society held at the home of Mrs. L. F. Grantham, at Kearneysville, Friday night, December 2.

Lionel Newcomer, a member of the 1921 football team, was a visitor at the college on December 5. Mr. Newcomer followed his work at Shepherd with a four-year course in horticulture in Maryland. He has recently been engaged in inspecting apples in Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and West Virginia.

Miss Linnie Schley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Schley, Shepherdstown, a graduate of Shepherd College '25, and Bethany College, '27, left Tuesday for Charleston, where she assumes the position, January 1, of assistant editor of the West Virginia School Journal and assistant to the secretary of the State Education Association.

Long before "Runt" Staggers returned from the Thanksgiving recess it was rumored that some pretty girl had changed her name because of him. Now that he has returned, some say that the story was only gossip.

Ruth Trumbo, Rebecca Harper and Pauline Haines spent Saturday shopping in Martinsburg.

President White attended the State survey meeting held last week at Elkins, West Virginia.

Those who helped grade papers last Tuesday night for the school survey report a good time was had by all.

Everyone is looking forward to the Christmas recess, which will last from December 21 until January 3 of next year.

Thomas Rankine, who had his shoulder injured in football, had it injured again in basketball practice Monday evening, December 5. He will not be out in uniform until after Christmas holidays.

Carroll Roulette, Joe Hough, Gilly Schultz and Dave Cole spent several

hours hunting rabbits Tuesday. Their luck is uncertain. From reports, the rabbits were frightened out of their wits by being shot at so often, but not hit.

The members of the Senior class had their rings and pins delivered during the past few weeks. The rings are heavy and of a military style. They are a departure from the customary college seal type of ring, embodying a set of ruby. The Seniors had been criticized for purchasing such pretentious rings and pins, but when the jewelry arrived, only envy was expressed.

Mrs. W. H. S. White spent Friday afternoon, December 2, in Charles Town and read a group of her poems before the Literary Department of the Charles Town Women's Club.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Reese spent their Thanksgiving vacation in Philadelphia. The doctor himself saw the Army and Navy football game on Polo Ground, New York City.

At the Junior class meeting held Friday, December 3, in the auditorium, it was decided that the first Junior party of the year would be staged immediately after Christmas vacation. The class also voted to present a play during the month of February. Work will be begun on the play immediately.

Katherine Boxwell and Mary W. Smith, of Charles Town, and Annie Snyder McSherry, of Bolivar, have been recent visitors arranging for the completion of the standard normal course next summer.

George W. Cooper has been elected "Keeper of the Snake" by the class in zoology.

NO ROOM FOR OPEN FIREPLACES

When the Miller Hall was erected several years ago some of the old-timers remarked on the absence of an open fireplace in the living room for the young women. There seemed to be no place for such a thing in a new dormitory. When the old Entler Hotel was secured for the men's dormitory, there came into the possession of Shepherd College a number of fireplaces. From time to time the number has decreased. Last week another was filled in with brick. Only one remains and it is scheduled to go before spring. Then only the open fireplace in the home economics cottage will be left. Not another convenient place for a student to toss the ashes of a cigar or cigarette.

Parthenian-Ciceronian Literaries In Joint Program.

The Parthenian Society met in the Ciceronian Hall December 3, 1927. The program consisted of several well given numbers.

The meeting was opened by devotionals led by Miss Mary Kearns. She read the 23rd Psalm. Miss Lois Dunkle read a well prepared essay on the development of air travel. Two vocal solos given by Miss McCord, "Why," by John Ross Wells, and "A Kiss," were greatly enjoyed. A very humorous reading was given by Miss Edith Sine, "Blowing Out the Candle."

STAY-AT-HOMES DISSIPATE.

Miss Fairchild Hostess To Friends.

All those persons who left town for the Thanksgiving holidays and those who take great delight in telling of the good times or the marvelous turkey that they had, to those whom they consider less fortunate, should take care, for the "less fortunate" may be laughing up his sleeve all the while.

That Iona Fairchild is a hostess worthy of all superlatives was the conclusion reached by several students Saturday evening, November 26. They had been most royally entertained by Miss Fairchild at the home of her aunt below town.

After viewing the river and mountains from a tower built on an old house on the Fairchild property, the guests gathered before an open fire and played tricks and told stories. Then came the real event of the evening. A supper was served. To give the complete menu would be unfair to all the less lucky mortals, but a faint mention might be made of cold goose and dressing, pie, mince and pumpkin, cake, nutbread, hot chocolate, fruit cocktail, figs, dates, fudge, nuts and mints.

Two members of the party were obliging enough to go into hysterics to the infinite amusement of the others. The musical boy managed to draw a few tunes from a mandolin with a hairpin. Just how the mile and a-half back to town was managed, no one seems to know, except that there was a marked resemblance to a farm family coming in with the lantern to do the Saturday night marketing.

THANKSGIVING ROAMINGS

Fred Sites visited friends at St. John's Academy at Petersburg, West Virginia, during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Roy W. Wilkins picked up a ride to Winchester, Virginia, just in time to spend the holidays with his sister, Mrs. T. O. Snyder. As a result of the visit there are eight less rabbits and four less squirrels up around Gore than there were before Thanksgiving. Mr. Wilkins reports that there is or rather was plenty of good cider in those environs.

Lois Dunkle went to Falling Waters to spend the vacation with Margaret Branham.

George Cooper, Dave Cole and Elwood Stagers were able to negotiate Morgantown for the football game with Washington and Jefferson and later scattered to their homes in Monongalia and Tucker counties.

Azalee Smith found it pleasant to get back to her home in Belington for the holidays.

Margaret King went to Frederick, Maryland, and Washington during the holidays.

Elizabeth DeHaven visited at Charles Town, Winchester and Hagerstown during the holidays.

If husband and wife are to have a joint account, you know who runs the joint.

PERSONALS

Mr. John Newcome and President W. H. S. White spent some time at Clarksburg last week representing Shepherd College and the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Several representatives of the men's dormitory spent a lot of good money to enjoy a big rabbit supper held last week in one of the downtown restaurants.

Dr. W. H. Reese and President White attended the celebrations in connection with the laying of the cornerstone of the Martinsburg high school building last Friday.

Mr. E. E. Church, principal of the Martinsburg high school, was an assembly visitor last Friday.

Mrs. Mabel Henshaw Gardiner went to Martinsburg for a visit with her sister last Friday night, but returned Sunday to hear the last sermon to be preached by Dr. Ghiselin as pastor of the local Presbyterian church. Dr. Ghiselin was rounding out the forty-fourth year as pastor of the church and Mrs. Gardiner has been one of his members for the past twenty-four years.

Mr. I. N. Bonham, superintendent of the Jefferson county schools, was a visitor at the college last week.

Miss Bess E. VanDusen, one of the instructors in the 1927 summer school at Shepherd, has a splendid position in the large normal school at West Chester, Pa., just outside of Philadelphia.

Several members of the faculty were guests of the local Daughters of the American Revolution Monday night, December 5, and heard the annual historical society. Mr. Edward Delaplaine, author and attorney, of Frederick, Maryland, spoke on "The Potomac River and the Revolution."

Joe Hough, Dave Cole, Merle Shultz, Cread Sions and Carrol Roulette had a big rabbit hunt Saturday. Nine rabbits have since been devoured. The high individual record of the hunt was ten rabbits jumped and not one of them hurt.

Miss Mabel Hall was at Marlowe last Friday night entertaining a group of school patrons.

Mr. Harris Hiedwohl and assistant were over from Hagerstown yesterday, taking a shot at various groups of students with a view to getting something presentable to put in the 1928 issue of The Cohongoroota.

Seniors Beat Juniors.

In the most fiercely contested game in recent years, the Senior basketball team succeeded in downing the Junior quintet in the annual game Friday night, December 9, at White Gymnasium. The final score was 38-36.

At the half-way mark the Seniors were ahead 21-17. At the outset of the second half the teams began roughing it and the game from then on developed into a slam bang affair.

For the Seniors, Roselle, Stagers and Roulette were the outstanding players, while Sites and Cover led the Juniors in scoring.

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